Nip Deer Island Dope Plot

SPORTING
CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 175 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926 2 CENTS WITHIN BOSTON 50 MILES 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

SOCIAL WAR OVER QUEEN

World-Wide Appeal for Free Trade

POLICE GUARD BURIAL IN GANG FEUD

QUEEN SMILES WAY INTO HEARTS OF AMERICA

SAILING INTO LAND OF DREAMS
Close-up of Queen Marie of Rumania as she looked on reception boat in New York Harbor. Her famous smile at once won the friendship of cheering thousands. Today she is the nation's guest in Washington.
—International Newsreel Photo.

VERY LATEST NEWS

[illegible] DEPORTED IN SAKE [illegible]
[illegible] at 3 o'clock this afternoon [illegible] Justice Tierney was placed on file by the new [illegible] Deportation Commission today. Harry Wass was [illegible] for 30 days for fooling Sharkey in their bout [illegible] Brooklyn, on Oct 12.

STOCK MARKET MIXED IN AFTERNOON
After being strong in the morning today, the New [illegible] stock market became mixed in the afternoon, with [illegible] taking in evidence.

PROBE COAL PRICE FIXING IN NEW YORK
New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—An investigation into an alleged coal price fixing combination was ordered today by Supreme Court Justice Tierney. He appointed Joseph [illegible] as referee on the application of State Attorney [illegible] Bringer, who alleges there exists in New York [illegible] a combination to maintain a uniform price [illegible]

Today

The Queen Is Here
Also L. A. Thurston
12,000,000,000 Cells
Selling Religion

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THE QUEEN of Rumania, interesting lady, worthy of hospitality, is here, and on the front page. The widow of a President of the United States comes on the same boat, and she is not on the front page.

This is an 18-karat democracy, but we are still a little more interested in Queens than in ordinary people.

THE SERIOUS EDITOR of the New York American fears that with the Queen's arrival this country may show a disposition closely approaching snobbishness.

Troops are sent to meet the Queen, the officials of New York City warned to wear striped trousers, black frock coats, stovepipe hats, etc. That may not be snobbishness, but we evidently feel that while Uncle Sam may look at a Queen, he must do it respectfully, hat in hand.

THE RUMANIAN Christian societies of New York, greeting the Queen in Rumanian, remind you how close that language is to the old Roman tongue.

The greeting begins: "*Sun eenit Majestates. Este a diatianza onoare.*" etc.

A small boy can notice how much that is like the Latin.

BRITISH WRITERS, not without reason, are amused by

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

FEAR NEW SHOOTINGS IN BOOTLEG WAR AT FUNERAL OF LEADER

While the body of his murdered lieutenant, Michael DiPietro, only yesterday a mourner, lay in the morgue today, the funeral of Charles ("Big Brooklyn") Gaglione, was held in the North End—and a score of plain clothes policemen mingled with the throng.

More shootings were expected during the funeral proceedings from No. 760 Salem street, for all during the day the North End had been filling with new arrivals, sleek, well dressed, slim-hipped men—some of whom visited "Big Brooklyn's" bier, while the others disappeared in the district.

Some of the visitors were identified—by names but by locations—as from New York and Providence and Brooklyn, and special officers working on the Gaglione and DiPietro slayings immediately notified Captain Ambrose McConnell of the Hanover street station.

EXTRA POLICE ON GUARD.

Captain McConnell dispatched Sergeant Maurice Sullivan and six officers, all in plain clothes, to the section to augment the men already assigned.

It is acknowledged that a gang war, when participants reck not of such puny things as laws, is on in Boston, but although six persons now are dead since DiPietro was

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

5 DEFENDANTS CALLED IN EDITH GREENE CASE

Five defendants, headed by Dr. Thomas E. Walsh of Washington and Northampton streets, will be called for trial tomorrow in Suffolk Superior Court in connection with the death and dissecting of Edith Louise Greene, victim of the Calvary "paper box" mystery.

Other defendants in the case of the young State ward, who died under illegal surgery, are: Mrs. Marion Walsh, wife of the former physician; James V. Ford of South Boston, alleged fiance of the girl; his brother, Wm. J. Ford of South Boston, and Thomas Tierney of South Boston, friend of both young Ford and Dr. Walsh.

All except Dr. Walsh are charged in one indictment with being accessories to prurns illegal surgery.

The former physician is in two indictments, one alone, and in which he is charged with performing the surgery; the other, charging him with conspiracy.

Against the alleged fiance of the girl the conspiracy charge is made and also a charge of being an accessary before the fact.

As a throng in the case, that startled all New England when the dismembered body of Edith Greene was found just outside New Calvary Cemetery in Mattapan, last July, Betty Landry, chum of the dead girl, has been called, among others.

'PEACHES' IS IN FAVOR OF SECRET HEARING

New York, Oct. 19.—Any move for secrecy that Edward W. Browning, so-called "Cinderella Man," may make in his separation suit will have the support and co-operation of his estranged bride, "Peaches" Browning. "It would suit me to have a referee appointed to hear the evidence," the girl declared today. "I should greatly like to have the privilege of telling my story in private, because of its nature."

"Peaches" said, however, that she had received no formal notification of Browning's plan for a private hearing before a referee.

In the meantime, the disillusioned bride's lawyer, Henry Epstein, is trying to find Browning to serve him with papers in the counter separation suit she has begun in the Supreme Court here. Browning was reported to be in seclusion in a Newark, N. J., hotel early today.

Epstein said that he might eventually have to resort to publication for service on the millionaire. The application for the appointment of a referee is expected to be made before Justice Moschauser in the Supreme Court at White Plains next Saturday.

("Peaches" Browning's own story appears on Page 12.)

MEDFORD WANTS DEATH CROSSING ABOLISHED

Medford folk today started a move to abolish "Death Crossing," at the Wellington Station of the Boston & Maine Railroad, where four men were killed, victims of a mad race to beat the Boston express.

A fifth man, George Wilkinson, 56, of No. 163 Everett avenue, Chelsea, driver of the machine, was the only one in the party not killed. He is in Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, with a broken left hip, broken nose, and multiple bruises.

The dead are: Antonio S. Linhares, 54, of No. 57 Ellery street, Cambridge; Freeman W. Gilleslo, 18, of No. 3 Albion place, Chelsea; Harold A. Ahearn, 17, of No. 46 Heard street, Chelsea, and Ernest Spracklin, 17, of No. 383 Washington avenue, Chelsea.

The automobile was struck by the Boston-bound express. A time element of one minute made the accident unusual.

Railroad officials and police assert that Wilkinson, for months, had driven his machine across the tracks in the one minute interval between the Reading-bound train which passes first, and the Boston-bound express from Reading. As both trains were on time it is believed Wilkinson was late, possibly due to his lowering of his automobile curtains.

All five of the men were employed by the Champlin & Hobbs box factory, which is about twenty feet from the crossing.

STANDISH DESCENDANT LOSES DIVORCE SUIT

HUSBAND DENOUNCED IN COURT
Mrs. Mildred P. Standish is now expected to file a suit for divorce against Granville S. Standish, Jr.

JUDGE HITS STANDISH

Providence, Oct. 19.—Providence society folk gasped today when Judge Edward W. Blodgett not only dismissed the divorce petition of Granville S. Standish, Jr., direct descendant of Myles Standish, but arraigned the moral standards of the whole younger society set.

The justice said that Mrs. Mildred P. Standish, Southern beauty, was guilty of "gross misbehavior" in being in her room with a certain "Mr. X" when her husband returned unexpectedly from a business trip.

But Judge Blodgett added that Standish did not come into court with clean hands, as he admitted serving drinks to his wife and other young folk and permitted a high school girl to sleep in the same bed with him and his wife.

YOUNG WIFE UNHAPPY.

Said Judge Blodgett, in dismissing the petition, which is expected to be a preliminary to Mrs. Standish's own suit for divorce: "The testimony discloses that very early in the married life of the petitioner and the respondent, while they were living at the home of the petitioner's father, the brother of the petitioner did not approve of the respondent, and made the statement that 'family pride demanded that they make the best of her.'

"The wife of the respondent at this time was evidently unhappy. She was young and inexperienced in running a household, and she was

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

FREE TRADE APPEAL

Berlin, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—The semi-official Wolff Bureau today published what is declared to be the text of an international manifesto signed by scores of leading European financiers and a half-dozen Americans, including J. P. Morgan, setting forth the economic plight of Europe and the necessity of pulling down the post-war tariff and other trade barriers if prosperity is to be restored.

The manifesto, entitled "an appeal for removal of the restrictions to European trade," declares that the signers, as business men, must expose the grave disquieting conditions hindering a return to general prosperity.

It points out how tariff barriers, special licenses and embargoes have succeeded since the war in intruding upon international trade and

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

CHINA WARS ON BRITAIN

Hankow, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—The British merchant ships Boyang and Loongwo were fired on today by Chinese troops at Chichow, above Wusueh, on the Yangtse River. About 400 bullets hit the Loongwo while it was en route to Hankow. There were no casualties.

MARIE PRAYS AT TOMB OF 'UNKNOWN'; SOCIETY IN WAR OVER ROYALTY

Washington, Oct. 19.—While Queen Marie of Rumania smiled her way through Washington today, she little realized that many a society matron who returned her glance hid a deep heart-pang beneath the smiling lips.

It's all because of the State dinner to the royal visitor at the White House tonight. All the society leaders and would-be society leaders who crowd Washington cannot be invited, as there will not be room, and there lies the heart-pang or the quick beat of joy.

But, all unconscious of the social war her coming had stirred, Rumania's beautiful ruler, waved her delighted way throughthe Capital and only erased the smile from her lips when she stood beside the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and at that solemn spot paid a silent prayer to the hero dead. On the tomb she placed a bouquet woven into the pattern of the Rumanian flag.

The Queen's short pilgrimage of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NIP PLOT TO SMUGGLE DOPE AT DEER ISLAND

A plot to smuggle large quantities of dope into Deer Island Prison was nipped today, police believe, with the detention of a suspect alleged to have attempted to send morphine to a prisoner in a letter.

The suspect, who was held at the East Dedham street station, South End, was arrested by Special Officers, Louis De Sesa and Coleman Joyce. The letter, which police say was addressed to "Ted" Shaughnessy, a prisoner, contained a small quantity of morphine in a sealed packet in the corner of the envelope.

DEBS' DEATH MATTER OF HOURS, DOCTORS SAY

Chicago, Oct. 19 (I.N.S.)—All hope of saving the life of Eugene V. Debs, the "Grand Old Man" of American Socialism, was abandoned today by physicians attending the aged man at the Lindlahr Sanitarium at Elmhurst.

At 1 o'clock Debs was still unconscious and was growing steadily weaker, physicians announced. An official bulletin stated his pulse was 120, his respiration 16 and his temperature normal.

It was believed death was only a matter of hours, possibly minutes.

ANOTHER NIGHT FOR BLANKETS IS ON WAY

Unsettled weather, cloudy skies and a see-saw mercury tube will prompt Bostonians over the coming 36 hours to remain within reach of umbrellas, topcoats and furnace doors.

The only ray of hope seen today by the Weatherman was a streak of comparative warmth tomorrow afternoon, but that will be tempered by brisk easterly winds.

Another tropical storm of great intensity was reported raging in the Gulf of Mexico.

Latest dispatches from Washington showed the disturbance moving rapidly northwest.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probable showers Wednesday afternoon or night, somewhat warmer Wednesday; moderate West, shifting to East and probably South

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; showers Wednesday; southeast winds.

High tide 9 a. m., 9:33 p. m.
Sun rises 6:00, sets 4.58.
Light all vehicles at 5:28 p.m.

BOSTON FOOD FAIR
HORTICULTURAL HALL
NOW OPEN
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

A room for the Fall and Winter? You'll find a wide selection of attractive rooms located in Boston and suburbs listed alphabetically and grouped by districts in today's Rooms For Rent Columns.

CLASS. 90

Classified Ads

Knitting Princess -:- -:- *Come to Conquer* -:- -:- *Officially Welcomed*

ROYALTY INFORMAL ON BOARD SHIP

Photo shows Prince Friedl Hohenl Langenberg, nephew of Queen Marie; the Princess Ileana, her daughter, and J. Georgescco, the noted musician, chatting on deck. Note Prince Friedl's socks and the Princess' busy knitting needles.
International Newreel Photos.

"AH, 'TIS AMERICA! WE HAVE COME!"

Prince Nicholas, the Princess Ileana and H. R. H. Marie, Queen of Rumania, on the welcoming boat, the Macom, drinking in the majestic scene as they steam up the harbor at New York and big guns boom "Welcome."

"IN THE NAME OF AMERICA, I WELCOME YOU"

Secretary of State Kellogg, in behalf of the whole United States, bids Queen Marie and her suite welcome to America. This was her first official welcome before proceeding to Washington.

MARIE HONORS AMERICAN 'UNKNOWN SOLDIER'

Continued from First Page.

tribute did not end at the tomb of the "Unknown." The royal cavalcade went from Arlington to the tomb of George Washington, where the royal guest placed another wreath on the monument to America's first president.

KEEP QUEEN WAITING.

Queen Marie is such an early riser that she arrived at Mt. Vernon some 15 minutes before her schedule, and as the regents in charge of the place were not quite ready for her, she spent several minutes looking over the beautiful foliage along the Potomac.

Queen Marie demanded no curtseying from those who met her at the two tombs. She shook the hand of each and then presented her retinue with the informal statement: "These are my children."

With the passing of the beautiful autumn day comes the next event tonight when for the second time in the history of America, a reigning sovereign breaks bread at a State dinner with the President of the United States.

She will be the second ruling sovereign in history to dine in the White House.

A great many people who enjoy the rarin gof "snobby proximity" would like to be there. Only a few will be. And there is the rub.

The heartaching of some will be partly assuaged by invitations to "drop in" later for dancing in the east room, but even this cannot cure them all.

It was announced at the White House today that the guest list for tonight's State dinner to the Queen will not be available until after the dinner, tomorrow perhaps.

This precaution was considered necessary to prevent any more disappointment than exists already.

The favored ones will meet the queen in the red room. The receiving party will be conducted to the mansion by J. [illegible] secretary of state, who will make the presentations. After the guests are all assembled and have been introduced to the visitors, the President and Mrs. Coolidge will emerge from their private apartment upstairs, and go to the blue room where the queen and her children will be waiting.

The other dinner guests will not witness the presentations of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge to the Balkan queen.

While ordinary mortals are traditionally supposed to curtsey and kiss the hand of royalty upon introduction, the same does not prevail upon a meeting of the heads of nations.

Consequently an ordinary American handshake will mark the presentation of Mr. Coolidge, the thirty-first New Englander, to Marie, the colorful Queen of the Balkans.

The Queen will go into dinner on the arm of the President, followed by Mrs. Coolidge on the arm of Prince Nicholas, secretary of State Kellogg probably will escort Princess Ileana to the table.

The trip to Arlington was Queen Marie's first official act on American soil. Although she had been welcomed as a Queen from the time she arrived in New York Harbor yesterday, and had been ushered into the city last night by ranking officials of hte State Department, she reserved until today the formal round of visits that are to mark th eofficial beginning of her American tour.

The people of America are keenly interested in this enterprising Balkan ruler, who came here to fulfill a dream of many years.

They showed their eagerness by enthusiastically lining every street down which the royal procession passed and cheering her royal majesty to the echo.

That she heartily enjoyed the plaudits of the populace was evident from the start. Every gesture of welcome was returned. Marie very frankly was on a sightseeing tour and took to it lustily.

Queen Marie showed her democratic leanings almost immediately upon her arrival here.

The first of the welcoming party —probably well-coached in the art of welcoming a Queen—approached as she descended from her private car and undertook to bow low and kiss her hand. Marie shrugged her shoulders, perhaps a little impatiently, and thrust her right hand forward for the approved American handshake.

From then on matters went smoothly for the official welcoming group, headed by Secretary of State and Mrs. Kellogg.

On the Queen's way to Washington New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland echoed New York's mad greeting, groping for glimpses on royalty as the Queen's special sped past.

Manhattan Transfer had its little crowd, applauding at the tiny station, waiting for the smile and the wave of a hand that the gracious Queen gave from the observation platform. West Philadelphia lined its terminals with onlookers, as did Baltimore and all along the line of the smooth passage of the Queen's express, on platforms, in factories, on country roads, where smiling faces and peering eyes, waving handkerchiefs and clapping hands—accompaniments of a medieval majesty's progress through her realm.

Three Royal Rubbernecks -:- -:- *View New York Skyline*

PRINCE NICHOLAS QUEEN MARIE PRINCESS ILEANA

RUMANIAN QUEEN GETTING H ER FIRST GLIMPSE OF GOTHAM

Marie and her two children, Prince Nicholas and Princess Ileana, snapped in unique pose aboard the S. S. Leviathan on arrival in New York Harbor. They are shown gazing up the sides of the mighty ship that brought them overseas. Stretching their royal necks another notch they then cast their first admiring glance toward the towering skyline of the city itself. The Queen was up at dawn to fulfill a dream of years by glimpsing that wonderful skyline as it first came into view far down the bay.

Photo by International Newsreel.

QUEEN KNOWS HOW TO GAIN CONFIDENCE OF YOUNG PEOPLE

by Mama
Queen of Rumania

ILEANA, my youngest daughter, brings her young friends to me, saying to them, "You can talk to mama, she is so utterly human. You need not be afraid of asking her things, she is never aghast, or shocked, or horrified. She never makes one feel that she is older or wiser or better, nor does she ever humiliate one in any way. She understands."

So Ileana's friends come to me and ask me this and that, all the difficult, deep, conflicting problems that disturb the young.

"Mama is so human . . . she understands . . ." and I am flattered by that title, "human," because it means just that something which youth needs beside it.

But what makes me human? Are we not all human? There is, of course, a "to human" which may mean weakness, license—but it is not that Ileana meant. When she described her mother as human she meant one who is approachable, one who does not want to appear too severe, too virtuous, too schoolmastery, one who uses her knowledge of life and things i. help instead of judging, to understand instead of condemning—therefore a wise being with whom one can talk.

One night on a little balcony overlooking the sea Ileana, one of her friends and I sat in the moonlight and talked. The two young girls laid their difficulties before me—their doubts, hopes, the disturbing conflict between wishes and duty. They made a clean breast of things and wanted my woman's wisdom, my help, my explanations rather than my advice.

I told them that they could not feel as I, who have lived, known, tasted and seen—that each one must live for herself, taste and feel. Then, humbly, tenderly, humorously, I showed them the pitfalls, the dangers, the inevitable disappointments, but not for a moment did I preach. And afterwards both girls thanked me, which made my heart glad. Let us try to be "human" in the right way, it is such a help.

(Copyright, 1926, Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BLUENOSE RUNS INTO LEAD

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 19 (I.N.S.).—Today's race between the schooners Bluenose and Haligonian, the runoff of the second race of the best two out of three series, developed into a leading match, as the wind was from the north and blowing only 12 knots, hardly enough to full sails.

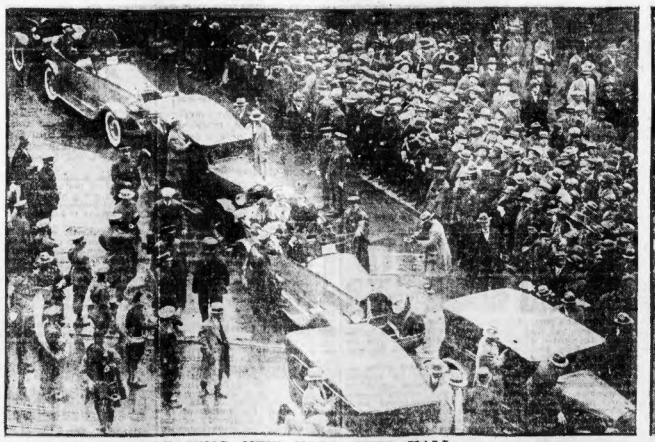
Captain Crouse of the Haligonian got the advantage at the start by securing the weather berth. At Portuguese Cove, however, Captain Walters brought the Bluenose into the weather position and the ships skirted the first buoy with Bluenose slightly in the lead.

At the second turn, Sambro Light buoy, the wind freshened and Bluenose turned the mark 40 seconds ahead of Haligonian. The time was: Bluenose, 12:15:5 (Atlantic time), and Haligonian, 12:15:55.

Royal Party -:- -:- *Meets Society* -:- -:- *And Officialdom*

QUEEN MARIE AND SON

Prince Nicholas and Her Majesty of Kumania aboard the Leviathan when the liner arrived in New York.



LEAVING NEW YORK CITY HALL

Princess Ileana rode in Mrs. Vincent Astor's auto to the Pennsylvania station, where she entrained for Washington. Today the Princess is the official guest of the nation. International News Reel Photos.

ON CITY HALL STEPS

Queen Marie and Mayor Walker (front row); directly behind the Queen is Mrs. Vincent Astor and at her right Princess Ileana.

GIRL IS 'CONSIDERING' MARRYING COOLIDGE, JR.

GANG VICTIM SLAIN AS HE QUITS BIER OF CHIEF

FEAR PUPILS' PLAY WILL ANNOY AGED MINISTERS

Bride Cheated

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

CHARGES FRAUD

Mrs. E. Stanley Beck, No. 39 Highland avenue, Arlington, who was instrumental in having Mrs. Dorothy Harrington Goodrich arrested on a charge of selling her furniture fraudulently.

EXPLAINS COOLIDGE GUARD

South Hadley, Oct. 19.—Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of Connecticut's Governor and Mt. Holyoke College student, admits she has thought of marrying John Coolidge, son of the President, but insists they are not engaged.

Interviewed here by a Boston Evening American representative, she said:

"I don't believe it's exactly wise for us to become engaged just at present. John and I are much too young to get married, and we don't want to tie ourselves down too soon.

"You see," she said with an enigmatic little smile, "I don't want to drive all my other boy friends away just yet."

"I like John very much indeed," she said, "but I don't intend to elope with him.

"Some reports hinted that we were planning to elope, and others had us secretly married. But no such thing. I would never do that, and John has too much sense to ask me to.

"You see, I'm not definitely engaged to him. There's been no announcement.

"I've gone to lots of parties with him during vacations, when he has visited my home. But I go out with other boys, too.

"I like to have a lot of friends and go out as much as I can. That's one reason why I don't want to announce an engagement.

"Is it that you are engaged and just haven't announced it?" she was asked.

"No. I don't think it would be wise to say that," Miss Trumbull replied. "Wait until I announce it. I don't want to drive all my other boy friends away."

HOW AMBUSCADE WORKED IN NORTH END STEET

Michael Di Pietro, 31, (inset), lieutenant of Charles "Big Brooklyn" Gaglione, slain a week ago, had just left the bier of his chief when he was fatally shot thrice in the back. Di Pietro had not gone a paces from the Gaglione home in Salem street when a gunman opened fire on him from behind as a gun barks from a window opposite.

(See Story on Page 1)

PROTEST ON CHILDREN'S PLAY SPOT

Newton's Board of Aldermen faces new phase of an age-old problem, the battle between daring youth and peaceful old age.

Pupils of the Williams School on Hancock street, in the Auburndale section of Newton, demand a playground.

Aged misanthropes, tortured from the far corners of the world to spend their lives in wrong zones in the Walker Missionary Home, adjoining the Williams School, protest the proposed playground because of the noise beneath their windows.

Parents of the school children had petitioned the Board of Aldermen for the playground. It is surrounded by Mayor Childs and other possible new Newton folk, and it was expected the pleasants and atmosphere would be hurried through the meeting of the board.

To the surprise of many interested in the projected playground, however, Rev. J. L. Barton, D. D. secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, protested the playground hitherto. He pointed out that the Walker Home is occupied by missionaries who have given the greater part of their lives in service in all parts of the world, and who have returned to live in quiet and peace. He expressed the fear that the noise would disturb the serenity of the old missionaries.

Chairman Pratt of the Board told the minister the matter would be investigated thoroughly before action was taken at the November meeting.

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classifications 45 and 97.

Splendor!

Thya Vigitvangs Vudhikrai, the new Siamese minister to the United States. Siam is little, but her envoy is splendid in lavish colors.

—International Newsreel Photo

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926

COURT HOLDS NEWLY-WED IN THEFT

Mrs. Dorothy L. Goodrich, of Pond View avenue, Arlington, who, the police say, defrauded two newly-married couples of their furniture, was arraigned in East Cambridge Court before Judge Robert Walcott today, charged with larceny of $500.

She pleaded not guilty, and on request of her counsel the case was continued to October 26, the woman, a bride of four months, being held in bonds of $1,000.

She was arrested at the home of another newly-wed couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley Beck, No. 39 Highland avenue, Arlington, to which she had been taken by her husband.

The arrest was made on a warrant, charging larceny of $500, sworn out by Mr. Beck. The other honeymooners, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Linfield, of No. 1629 Commonwealth avenue, were present to ask why, when they returned on Columbus Day from their honeymoon, they found their apartment absolutely bare.

According to the Becks, Mrs. Goodrich "sold" them furniture for $250, giving them receipts on the office stationary of the Doten-Dunton Desk Company of Cambridge, her former employers. This furniture they say, was leased from the Meller Furniture Company of Cambridge.

The Linfields said that Mrs. Goodrich went to their wedding Oct. 2 at College Avenue Methodist Church, West Somerville, and after congratulating them, told them she could order their furniture "through a wholesale company at forty per cent. discount." They paid her $250, they said, and departed happily on their honeymoon. They returned to bare walls.

After some two or three days of negotiations, Beck said he became tired of Mrs. Goodrich's promises, and swore out a warrant.

Mrs. Goodrich fainted. She was taken to the Arlington police station in her husband's auto, protesting innocence.

Mrs. Goodrich, it is alleged, was the Dorothy Harrington who was sentenced in 1921 to Sherborn Reformatory for obtaining $500 on worthless checks. Goodrich married her in June. At one time she was stenographer for Judge James W. Remick of Concord, N. H.

WHAT'D SHE WEAR? WHY, RAIMENT LIKE YOURS!

REGAL ROBES NOT ROYAL PURPLE

"What'd she wear?" asked every woman in American—and points north and south—as the beautiful Rumanian queen graciously acknowledged the cordial welcome accorded her. Well, here's the answer. Possibly there's a crown, a sceptor and a few regal robes stuffed in her luggage somewhere, but she was dressed as any woman would be just from Paris—as above.

—International Newsreel Photo.

CALLS KEENE STICKER FIGHT 'AUDACIOUS'

"Audacious" and "an attempt at warping of the law," Charles G. Keene's battle for the Republican nomination for District Attorney brought recount of sticker-ballots, as characterized today in Superior Court by Assistant District Attorney George Alpert.

Attorney Alpert, counsel for District Attorney O'Brien, winner in the first count, but defeated through the recount, argued for an hour and a half before the full bench in an attempt to have invalidated the action of the Boston, Revere and Chelsea election officials in declaring Keene nominated.

Keene was represented by Elijah Adlow, while Assistant Corporation Counsel Sam Silverman appeared for the Boston election commissioners, John H. Foss for the Revere registrar of voters and Frank D. Crowley for the Chelsea registrar.

It was pointed out by Alpert that District Attorney O'Brien's charge of illegal counting by sticker-ballots was upheld by Judge Pierce as a single justice, when the auditor who checked the disputed ballots made his report.

For the first time Alpert brought out the division in the disputed ballots and he divided the methods of the voters in using the stickers into seven classifications.

Keene supporters claim the mere presence of his sticker on a ballot is proof of the voter's intention to cast his ballot for Keene.

A WONDERFUL GIRL is Derry Thomas, heroine of

"SUMMER BACHELORS"

A fast and furious story of love, jealousy and night life.

Begin it next Friday in the Boston Evening American.

BRIDE FACES JUDGE

$500 LARCENY CHARGED

Mrs. Dorothy Harrington Goodrich of Arlington is said to have sold furniture which did not belong to her.

"BEAN BAKER TO MARIE"

PLANS TO TICKLE ROYAL PALATE

"Mrs. Pearl Landers, Boston bean baker by special appointment to H. R. H. Marie, Queen of Rumania." That's how Mrs. Landers, No. 30 Beals street, Brookline, can sign her name henceforth. "Best ever" beans will be Marie's first meal in Boston.

TREE 100 YEARS OLD FELLED IN ROXBURY

BLOCKED TRAFFIC FOR HOURS

This one-time monarch of a bygone forest has stood on Centre street until its dead limbs became an eyesore and it has now been removed to make way for improvements. It measured twelve feet in circumference.

GETS 8 TO 12 YEARS FOR EAST FALMOUTH ATTACK

Barnstable, Oct. 19.—John Costa Valerio was sentenced in Superior Court to from 8 to 12 years in State Prison for an attack with a dangerous weapon upon aged Fredrick A. Cahoon at East Falmouth last January.

Valerio had seen Cahoon in the morning with a considerable amount of money and intent to rob was charged against him in the indictment, but Cahoon had deposited the money between the time Valerio first saw him and the time of the attack.

BOASTED OF BRINGING WOMAN HOME, WIFE SAYS

Brockton, Oct. 19.—"He went out with other women and even stayed all night at our house with one when I was away, and then boasted to me about it," Mrs. Laura P. Witherell told Judge Loyed E. Chamberlain, in Probate Court here in asking a divorce from Walter H. "Harry" Witherell, well-known druggist and politician.

She charges cruel and abusive treatment. The case was taken under advisement.

DRIVER IN CRASH LEAPS AND LIVES

BIG TRUCK AND TREE WRECKED

While rescuers were trying to find the body of Joseph J. Rizzilano in the wreckage of the big truck he was driving when it crashed into a tree after the steering gear snapped in Islington, he was eating his breakfast in Norwood. He leaped from his seat just in time and escaped unhurt. His home is in South Boston, and was taking a load of canned goods from Boston to Walpole.

GANG WAR STIRS NORTH END

Continued from First Page.

...ain year ago in Salem street were ...en for quizzing, they gave no information.

The police found themselves, in ...e questioning, backed up against ...t old world wall, which has ...roved an insurmountable obstacle ...so many murder investigations. ...e policy of minding one's own ...siness.

NOBODY KNOWS ANYTHING.

Nobody could tell the police anything at all about the shooting down of Di Pietro. The police knew very well that several of the people they questioned could, actually, tell them all about the shooting, could probably name the murderer, but they were met with shrugs of the shoulders and outstretched hands, which signified that those questioned were wholly in the dark as to the details of the tragedy.

Accordingly, while the investigation is on, whole squads of patrolmen in plain clothes were sent out to patrol the streets of the Italian quarter. The uniformed force of the Hanover street station find aids on every corner.

Strict orders were given to "frisk" every known gunman or suspected gunman and take his weapon from him.

FEAR VENGEANCE.

Fear of death undoubtedly held most of those questioned adamant through the police grilling, but even more than the fear of death was the old feudist law that the gangs would settle their troubles between themselves and there was no need of calling in the law.

Investigators are sure that the war had its beginning in a bootleg feud. The last gang war, which ended two years ago with the practical extermination of the Morano family and six retaliatory killings in Brooklyn, New York, had just such a beginning.

Captain McConnell achieved a master-stroke, when, after the death of Leo Morandi, he got together leaders of the rival gangs and declared an armistice.

The prospect of peace seemed heightened a year ago when a certain Italian was killed. He was a known "killer." Italians who know whereof they speak say that he had at least nine Boston notches on his gun. In addition he was sent over to Brooklyn to carry the war right into the home of the rival gang. Two murders were laid to his door there. He was charged and acquitted, and the "killer" was given a banquet and a present of $10,000.

With his death peace seemed assured for the North End.

But only a few weeks ago "Big Brooklyn" appeared on the scene. It was understood that it was the same old trouble. Elum runners between Boston and New York discovered that what they had purchased for alcohol had smelled itself into plain water on the road.

The war was on.

"Big Brooklyn" was shot down as he left the house of a lieutenant on Salem street.

Then Di Pietro went to the house where his leader lay in state, paid his last tribute and then joined the chief in the hereafter almost as soon as he had left the door of the funeral house.

2,206 Killed on Grade Crossings in One Year

Washington, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Railroad operations in the United States caused the deaths of 6,563 persons in 1925 and the injury of 137,425, the Interstate Commerce Commission announced today, an increase over 1924 of 149 in fatalities and a decrease of 4,304 in injuries.

All efforts to lessen highway grade crossing accidents failed in 1925, the Commission added, there being 2,206 deaths, 37 more than in 1924, and 6,355 injuries, an increase of 59.

Of the accidents at grade crossings, 35 per cent involved automobiles.

JAPS IN DRIVE AGAINST SHORT SKIRTS AND BOBS

Tokyo, Oct. 19 (I. F.)—A campaign against bobbed hair and the short skirt is being waged in Japan by newspapers and societies, who assert that these ultra-western styles are immoral and not suitable for Japanese women. Within the last few months the short skirt has become more and more noticeable on Tokyo streets, but the department stores and modistes say the style will never gain any real popularity in Japan because Japanese women as a rule, have not the figures for these modern innovations.

HUSBAND GIVEN CURT REBUKE

Continued from First Page.

placed in a situation where she was not mistress of her own home.

"Their association followed no event in their house in Providence early in the Summer of 1926. The petitioner arranged a business trip to Newport which would keep him away from home over night.

"He returned with a friend he had invited to spend the night with him. His return was evidently unexpected. He found a young high school girl seated on a couch with a young man. He found the wife in her bedroom with a man mysteriously designated as 'Mr. X.' Both, however, were fully clothed.

"The high school girl testified that there had been a party attended by four young men and five young women. Before the appearance of the petitioner, however, two men and three girls had left. The girl testified that the respondent had gone into the bedroom to get a coat as all were going out to supper. The same witness also testified that she had stayed out all night with the respondent in an automobile, fearing to return home.

"There is no question but that the respondent was guilty of gross misbehavior on these occasions," the petitioner however, does not come into court with clean hands. He brings this young girl from Virginia as his wife.

"She was inexperienced, very young and not strong in appearance. The testimony showed that neither of them had any conception of the marriage contract. The petitioner attended parties with his wife where liquor was served and admits serving it himself. The testimony of the high school girl that she slept on the same bed with the petitioner and his wife discloses the standard of morals of these young flappers to be almost unbelievable.

"The court finds that the petitioner has failed to realize the responsibilities of his position and has, to a certain extent, neglected his wife.

"A man cannot take a wife as a mere plaything and when he tires of her drop her. The petition is denied and dismissed."

TOWN PLANNERS OPEN SALEM CONFERENCE

Salem, Oct. 19.—A conference, which will be closely watched by cities and towns all through New England, was opened today at the Hawthorne Hotel here, when the town planning conference was called to order by Chairman Christian Lantz of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Thomas Adams, a town planning expert, spoke on regional planning at the luncheon and speaks again tonight on planning for the average New England town.

After the welcome to visitors by Mayor Burke, Harlan P. Kelsey spoke on "The Needs of the South Shore Section."

COURTHOUSE AUTO BAN IS CALLED OFF

As a result of loud protests from officials of Middlesex Superior Court, including District Attorney Arthur K. Reading, following the police crusade yesterday against parkers on streets adjacent to the courthouse, the an on parking was lifted, so far as cars of those in the courthouse on official business were concerned.

But alder narkers who leave their cars and then proceed to Boston or elsewhere for the day are courting trouble.

$257,310 for "Ironsides"

Receipts of contributions and sales for the fund to save "Old Ironsides" total $257,310.12, Lieut. C. A. Brinkman, U. S. Navy, announced today. Of this amount, individual contributions $30,819.14 and $140,038.63 was raised in schools through efforts of the Elks or by individual Elks.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Every 24 hours—hundreds of new bargain lots—because the automatic plan forces goods to sell quickly or we lose 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days; goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Owner retiring from business---hence WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M. at going-out-of-business prices---read

entire store stock of

Allen's Shoe Store
443 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE CAMBRIDGE

shoes for all the family

women's shoes
83 prs. comfort or street pumps or oxfords $2.65
342 prs. satin, patent etc. pumps $1.75
71 prs. suede or odd pumps 95c
47 prs. felt slippers, white shoes 50c

children's shoes
64 prs. high or low shoes $1.25
109 prs. infants' high or low shoes 65c
35 prs. children's felt slippers 35c

men's shoes
25 prs. men's high or low shoes $3.25
72 prs. men's high or low shoes $1.95

boys' shoes
42 prs. tennis shoes 25c and 50c
62 prs. high or low shoes $1.50
21 prs. black or brown shoes $1.95
16 prs. high or low shoes $2.25

4 surplus stocks of women's dresses

Mostly soiled, shopworn or old styles

FROM BROOKLYN, N.Y., SPECIALTY SHOP
40 women's and misses' rayon dresses, mostly dark colors $1.95
25 women's or misses' satin or georgette crepe dresses $2.95

FROM a NEW YORK SPECIALTY SHOP
50 women's or misses' beaded dinner or evening gowns, etc. $5
23 women's or misses' beaded georgette and other dresses $3.95
18 women's or misses' beaded silk and other dresses $6

FROM a BOSTON WHOLESALE DEALER
6 women's or misses' silk and other dresses $6
49 women's or misses' flat crepe, twill and other dresses $2.95

FROM a WASHINGTON, D.C., DEPT. STORE
55 women's or misses' georgette crepe evening frocks at $2.95
25 women's or misses' georgette crepe evening frocks at $3.95
See original price tags reading $7.95 and $8.95
Sizes 16 to 44 at one price or another—be early Wednesday

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Thrift Day Wednesday

A great event originated by us to gain thousands of new friends and to bring big business on an ordinarily quiet day. It offers you scores of items close to cost.

Brushed Wool Sweaters
Our regular price $2.98
$2.50
Exceptionally desirable for business women. Good quality, colors tan, gray, powder blue and brown. Sizes 36 to 44.
THIRD FLOOR

Toilet Goods
Our regular price $1.00
59c
Consisting of one 4-oz. bottle Lilac Vegetal, one 6-oz. bottle Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and one 4-oz. bottle Quinine Hair Tonic.
STREET FLOOR

Outing Flannel
Our regular price 29c. Yd.
18c
36-inch Scotch cotton flannel, fancy stripes, checks and plaids, finely woven, nicely finished.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

UNDERGROUND
Garbage Receptacles
Our regular price $10.98
$7.98
Heavy "Toncan" rust resisting metal, double cast cover, foot lever, 15 gallon, heavy inner pail. A safe and sanitary way to dispose of waste.
BASEMENT

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

Men's Union Suits
Our regular price $1.50
$1.00 each
Good quality, heavy weight, long sleeves and ankle length. Irregulars. Sizes 36 to 44.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Pajamas
Our regular price $1.35
$1.00 pair
Good quality cotton flannelette, neat stripe effects. Sizes B, C and D. No mail or phone orders.
STREET FLOOR

Copper Tea Kettles
Our regular price $1.98
$1.69
"Rome" brand, best quality copper, nickel plated, 5-quart size.
BASEMENT

Wringer Pails
Our regular price $2.69
$1.98
Full size galvanized iron pail with hardwood rollers. Quantity limited.
BASEMENT

Women's Silk Hose
Irregulars of full fashioned $1.50 quality
$1.00 pair
Mercerized tops and soles, in many of the most wanted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10.
STREET FLOOR

Flannelette Gowns
Our regular price $1.00
79c
Embroidered cotton flannelette gowns in four new patterns of machine embroidery. Square, round or V neck. Neat stripes.
THIRD FLOOR

Ironing Tables
Our regular price $1.98
$1.49
Folding style, smooth top, 54 inches long. Double metal ratchet, adjustable height. Firm and rigid.
BASEMENT

Breakfast or Luncheon Sets
Our regular price $5.98
$3.87
Imported Holland ware in the cobalt blue and yellow underglazed decorations. 32 pieces. Service for 6 people.
BASEMENT

Axminster Rugs
Our regular price $15.95
$11.95
Heavy quality seamless and perfect rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Size 8.3x10.6. Suitable dens and small chambers.
FOURTH FLOOR

Attractive Silks
Remnants of silks, originally $1.25 and $1.89 Yd.
50c
Still benefits of striped tub silks, plain tub silks, poussellin, taffeta, and printed silks. 44-inch polka dot cotton crepes included. No mail or phone orders.
STREET FLOOR

Absorbent Cotton
Our regular price 49c. Lb.
35c
Hospital grade. A household necessity.
SECOND FLOOR—DRUGS

Beaumont Sport Satin
Our regular price 89c. Yd.
55c
A good quality rayon and cotton fabric with an exceedingly brilliant luster. Good assortment of colors.
STREET FLOOR

Women's House Shoes
Our regular price $1.98
$1.50 pair
Good quality, one-strap style, with soft flexible turned soles. All sizes, 3 to 8.
STREET FLOOR

Children's Shoes
Our regular price $1.95
$1.58 pair
Moccasin style with guaranteed fibre soles. Nut brown color. All sizes, 8½ to 2.
STREET FLOOR

Bassinet & Mattress
Our regular price $5.00
$3.49
Well made bassinet in ivory finish, good quality spring, rubber tired wheels. With mattress.
FOURTH FLOOR

Floor Lamp Bases
Our regular price $5.98
$4.98
All metal, beautifully designed, Junior style with two-light cluster, fancy finale top. Bridge style has adjustable socket, silk cord, two-piece plug.
THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Gym. Bloomers
Our regular price $3.00
$2.49
All wool serge gymnasium bloomers, full pleated on band, reinforced crotch. Plenty of black. Sizes 10 to 22.
THIRD FLOOR

Boys' Union Suits
Our regular price $1.00
79c each
Heavy weight suits with long sleeves and ankle length. Mottled color. Sizes 2 to 16. 2 suits for $1.50.
STREET FLOOR

Voile Cottage Sets
Our regular price $1.35
$1.00 set
Fine thread voile with hemstitched bands and narrow ruffles.
FOURTH FLOOR

Scrim Curtains
Our regular price 98c
85c pair
Fine open check pattern scrim curtains with narrow ruffles on edge and flounce bottom.
FOURTH FLOOR

Pastel Pictures
Our regular price $4.98
$3.49
A variety of landscape and marine subjects. Size 14x28. Attractive hand carved frames.
SECOND FLOOR

Spectacles
Large shell fit frames
$3.15
Fitted with convex non-astigmatic lenses. This price includes examination. Any change necessary within one year made free.
SECOND FLOOR

Costumers
Our regular price $2.25
$1.45
Heavy square post, with four metal double clothes hooks. Golden oak or imitation mahogany finish. No mail orders.
FIFTH FLOOR

Mass. Plaid Blankets
Our regular price $3.25
$2.19 pair
One of the best wearing blankets at the price. In all the wanted plaid combinations. Size 64x76.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Potash and Perlmutter

Rosie Investigates

By Montague Glass

PROHIBITION SUFFERS BIG DEFEAT AT NORWAY POLLS

Oslo, Oct. 19 (I.N.S.)—Prohibition appears to have suffered a heavy defeat in the referendum here. The full results of the referendum are still incomplete, but the anti-prohibition vote has increased greatly in practically all parts of Norway.

WESTERN SHIP BUILDER TO ADOPT 5-DAY WEEK PLAN

Oakland, Calif., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—The "five-day week with six days' pay" has reached the Pacific Coast. David Crowley, general manager of the Crowley Shipbuilding Company, today announced that he is preparing to put the new plan into effect in the shipyards in Oakland, when the company employs approximately 300 men.

Tobacco quality, of course—mildness and delicacy; naturally it costs a bit more

FATIMA

COAKLEY SUED FOR BUTTONS

Daniel H. Coakley was sued today in Municipal Court by Bastian Brothers for the purchase price of campaign buttons used by Coakley as a candidate in last year's mayoralty contest.

The defendant was defaulted when he failed to appear as the case was called.

Counsel for Bastian Brothers were ready, but no one answered when Coakley's name was read and Clerk of Court Dillon entered the default. The buttons, according to Bastian Brothers, as ordered by former Senator Thomas Curley, one of the principle members of Coakley's campaign committee.

Coakley, it was understood, had repudiated the alleged debt but Bastian Brothers assert that Curley offered to pay one-half of the purchase price of the buttons.

Cash Lines Clothing of Woman, 52, Held For Begging

Mrs. Dora Stone, 52, of No. 75 Clifford street, Roxbury, actually found money out of her clothing when she was searched by a matron at Dorchester police station, where she had been taken on a charge of vagrancy.

No less than fifty handkerchiefs were found, each containing a small bundle of nickels, dimes and pennies. A baby's sock revealed $100 in bills. Two $20 bills were sewn into the pleats of her dress, while bankbooks calling for $500 were found.

Patrolman Sumner arrested her when he saw her begging. She received a suspended sentence to the State Farm.

Mile after scenery anywhere any place in a good used car. Choose yours from the Classified Ads today. Classification 140.

WORLD FREE TRADE URGED

Continued from First Page.

Impeding its natural course, especially as new boundaries have been erected in numerous areas which hitherto exchanged goods freely.

This policy, it says, has already proved most disadvantageous to all concerned, as is shown by a number of drastic examples cited. The economic disorganization resulting therefrom is declared to have increased prices and reduced production.

"Europe, therefore," the manifesto continues, "cannot recover until the politicians of all lands understand clearly that trade is not war, but a process of exchange, and that in peace time our neighbors are our customers, whose welfare is a precondition to our welfare."

The manifesto says that fortunately public opinion shows signs of realizing the threatening dangers.

The manifesto concludes: "We desire to express the firm conviction that reintroduction of freedom of trade constitutes the best possibility for restoring trade and credit in the world."

The signers include—For Germany, President Schacht of the Reichsbank; for Great Britain, Montagu Norman, governor of the bank of England; for France R. F. Dudouin.

The Americans, besides Mr. Morgan, are Gates W. McGarrah, J. J. Mitchell, Thomas N. Perkins of Boston, Melvin Alvah Traylor and Albert H. Wiggin.

Free Trade Plan Would Hurt U. S., Says Coolidge

Washington, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—President Coolidge, though without specific information as to the manifesto asking tariff changes considers that there is a great deal of difference between the methods and purposes of tariff duties raised by European States and the tariff system of the United States.

Offhand, the President was said to doubt if much could be done by tariff changes to stimulate European trade without jeopardizing the position of America and its standard of living.

Those who lend money between nations naturally are in favor of practically free trade, it was said at the White House, and the same is true of those who import, where as wage earners and manufacturers desire protection.

The President believes the manifesto concerns more than European States in that their standards of living do not differ materially and tariff walls therefore do not have the same effect as in this country.

Whereas the United States receives about $5,000,000,000 in imports annually, it was said that duties are paid on only about $2,500,000,000. Of those imports on which duty is paid the President believes most is levied to obtain revenue rather than for protection.

SCHOOLGIRL CRIES AT HER UNBOBBED HAIR

Paris, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Crying bitterly on emerging from the cutting room at the reopening of her school after the Summer vacation, a girl of fifteen was asked by her mother the cause.

"It is too terrible for words," wailed the young miss. "There are fifty-one of us in the class and only three have long hair. They call us old fashioned. Even teacher looks younger than I do."

THE LAST WORD IN ARTIFICIAL DENTURES

Our constant aim has been to make our false teeth as near to nature's most beautiful set as possible and to restore the youthful line of the mouth.

Beautiful—Comfortable—Efficient

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower made of red rubber (not like picture.)

BRIDGE WORK per tooth $8
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Examinations FREE

Plates repaired in 20 minutes. Old plates remade like new the same day

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

127 Washington St. Opp. Filene's

Hours daily: 8:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Lady Attendant Phone Devon 3067-J

FIST OVER STORE SIGN LEADS TWO INTO COURT

Seen in the window of Benjamin Sue's haberdashery shop at No. 3 Meridian street, East Boston, one trouble between Savage and Jo Weisman, jeweler, of No. 5 Meridian street. Each was granted a mutual in East Boston District Saturday charging the other with assault and the case will be heard Oct. 28.

Sign in the window of the Sue store read: "Don't buy any hair in a small shop; 200 per cent profit is nothing unconstitutional, Gee's reliable firm." Weisman didn't like it and a fight followed.

Scott FURRIERS Inc.

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

Enables women of moderate means to enjoy a beautiful Fur Coat on the *EASIEST, FAIREST* and *MOST ECONOMICAL PAYMENT PLAN* ever conceived!

It isn't necessary to pay in full for your coat when you take it out at Scott Furriers. Pay small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat. Avoid disappointment later by selecting your coat here.

Scott FURRIERS Inc. 43 Winter St. HOMER BLDG. Opp. Shepard's

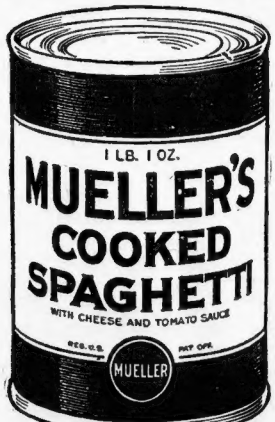
UNIQUE PAYMENT PLAN

Private Offices for Charge Accounts

Open Evenings Until 9 P.M.

Here it is! The newest thing from Mueller's get it at your grocer's

Just heat and eat



As a change from potatoes!

GILCHRIST'S

One of the Great Stores of the American Retailers' Association

Ten Leading Values

100-Pc. Dinner Set

$6.50

A attractive medallion pattern; pink roses on a background of black and yellow. Mayflower shape. Gilchrist's — Ninth Floor

Junior Floor Lamp and Shade

$8.75

Burnished "gold," weighted stand, 6 feet of silk cord, 22-inch shade of georgette; silk lined and interlined; 4 styles; all colors.

FIFTH FLOOR

Seamless Velvet and Axminister Rugs

$25.00

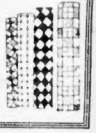
Size 8½x10½. Slight mars; good quality; suitable for all rooms.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Bird's Neponset Squares

Size 9x12

$6.00



Without borders; two beautiful patterns including a handsome chamber design. All perfect.

Ruffled Crossbar Scrim Curtains

Pair 89c

Sheer quality; baby ruffle, neat tie-backs to match.

FIFTH FLOOR

"Suntested" Cotton Velour Overdrapes

$6.50

Embossed border; shaped valance trimmed with fringe to match; all colors.

FIFTH FLOOR

3-Pc. Stamped Buffet Sets 65c

Stamped tan needle weave. Three new and exclusive designs. For colored silk embroidery.

54-inch scarf 85c
36-inch 65c

FIFTH FLOOR

Stamped Crash Utility Bags

59c

Two pretty styles; tan color only; stamped with very attractive design for colored yarn embroidery.

FIFTH FLOOR

Ash Can With Success Rotary Ash Sifter

$3.69

This combination an extraordinary value at this low price.

SIXTH FLOOR

Padded and Covered Ironing Boards

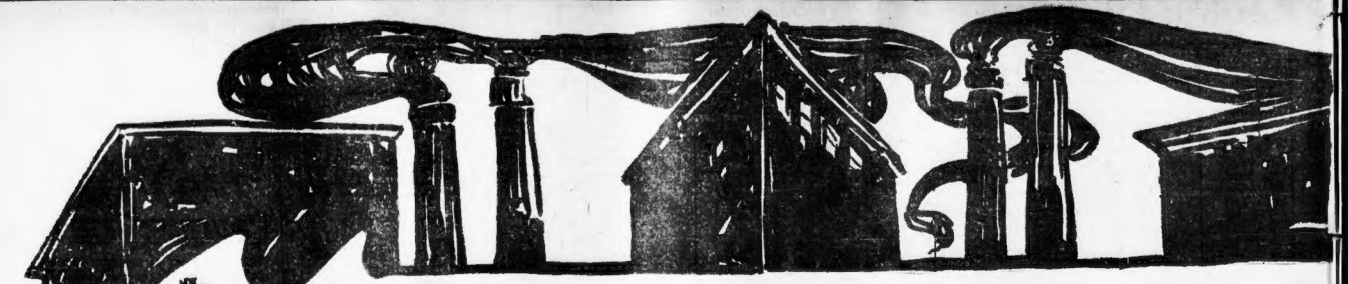
$2.00

Folding type ironing board of good wood—carefully made; well-padded and neatly covered.

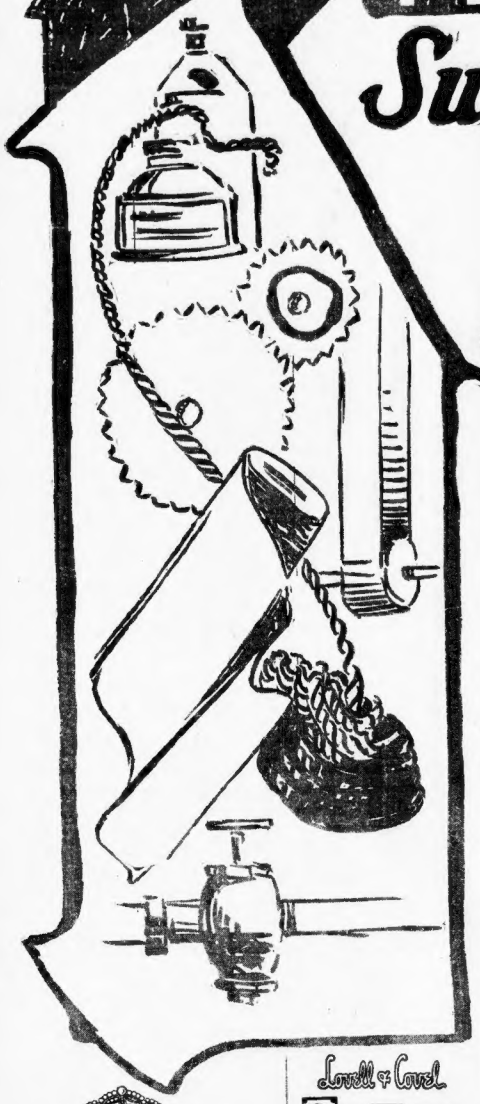
SIXTH FLOOR

Phone Orders Taken Every Week-Day Night up to 9 P. M. Phone Liberty 9700

Advertise Your Wants in The Boston Evening American



Successful Massachi of Quality



The Trend

The trend of industry in Massachusetts must be mo
Massachusetts has the ***brains,*** the ***experience*** and th
Those who think that Massachusetts is going back
As a center of ***quality*** production Massachusetts w
Today Massachusetts stands second to no industrial

These Manufacturers

ASSOCIATED INDUSTRI

The Eleventh Annual Exhibit of Massachusetts Mad to the Public October 19-20-21, Between 10 A. M

Note: Star Before Manufacturer's Name Ind

George E. Keith Company

manufacturers of

WALK-OVER SHOES

for Men and Women

CAMPELLO, BROCKTON, MASS. ★

BETHLEHEM SHIPBUILDING CORP., Ltd.

Fore River Plant, Quincy

Simpson Dry Docks Plant, East Boston. Boston sales office, 141 Milk St. One of New England's oldest industries. Complete facilities for Marine construction and repairs. ★

The POTTER PRESS

Manufacturers of

Accounting Forms — Loose Leaf Material
Purchase Order Books — Binders

Service Store at 8 State Street
(Opp. Old State House)

At our State Street Store we carry a complete line of Quality Office Supplies, including the entire Potter Press Line

FACTORY AT WALTHAM ★

American Writing Paper Company
Holyoke. Mass.
Trade Mark Registered Water Mark ★

DALRYMPLE-DUDLEY CO.

Boot and Shoe Ornaments

HAVERHILL, MASS. ★

PRINCE MACARONI MFG. CO.

Manufacturers of Superfine Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles

BOSTON, MASS. ★

PERRINE QUALITY PRODUCTS CO.

Power "A" Units — PERRINE QUALITY BATTERIES — *"Tricklebat"*

RADIO and Automobile Batteries BOSTON, MASS. ★

"RAJAH"

ALFRED HALE RUBBER CO.

(ATLANTIC), QUINCY

***ATWOOD & McMANUS BOX CO.**
Chelsea and Cambridge

BELCHER MALLEABLE IRON COMPANY, Inc.
Malleable Iron Castings
Easton, Mass.

BLUE DIAMOND MATERIALS CO.
Ready Mixed Brick Mortar, Wet Plaster Lime, Putty
W. Roxbury, Mass.

THE CHAPPLE PUBLISHING CO. Ltd.
952 Dorchester Ave., Boston, Mass.

CONANT BALL COMPANY
High-Grade Chairs
Gardner, Mass.

DORCHESTER POTTERY WORKS
105 Victory Road, Dorchester, Mass.

GEM CRIB AND CRADLE CO.
High-Grade Juvenile Furniture
Gardner, Mass.

HAZEN B. GOODRICH & CO.
Fine Grade Turned Women's Shoes and Men's Slippers
Haverhill, Mass.

W. L. DOUG SHOE C
W. L. Douglas
Stores in All Principal Cities in
Factories at BROCKTO

Hygrade Incan
You cannot bu
Hygrade Lamp

TRADE MARK FULL FULLER CLINTON WOOD SINCE

Dennison Or
READING, MA

Lowell & Lovel

MASTERPIECES
AMERICA'S FINEST CHOCOLATES

THE Edwin Clapp SHOE

ESTABLISHED 1853

HIGHEST GRADE ONLY
AWARDED THE
GRAND PRIZE
San Francisco, 1915. San Diego, 1916

FLETCHER & CO., LTD.
Sole Distributor in Greater Boston
2 SCHOOL ST., at WASHINGTON

Dimensions 3 ft. x 14 ft., 2000 gal.

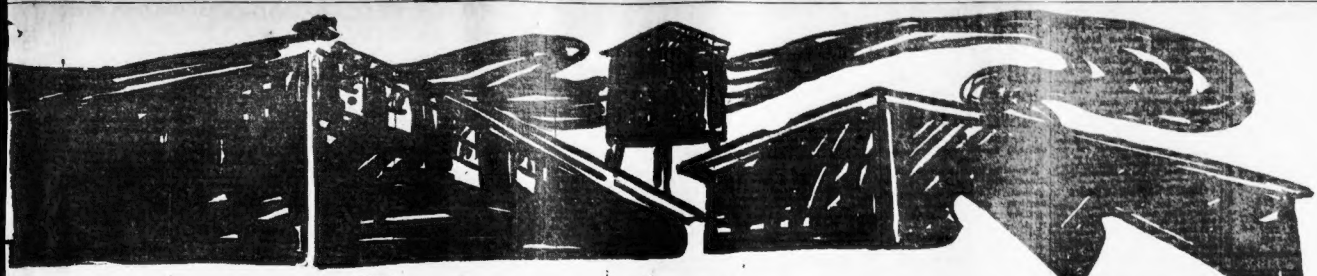
THIS ENORMOUS COPPER BOILER

Manufactured by Us and Installed in the North Western Hospital, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

DAHLQUIST MANUFACTURING CO.
35 West Third St., South Boston, Mass.

MASSASOIT MFG. CO.
Fall River

Cotton Goods, Mops, Cleaning and Polishing Cloths, Clotheslines, Dish Mops, Twine Mops and Yarn Mops, Masco Cloth for Cleaning ★



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1926—A Carload per Day 1900—A Barrel per Day
24-Hour Delivery Service
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A Tonic Of Rare Value In Childhood
SCOTT'S EMULSION
Abounds In Health-Building Vitamins
6-28

FIGHT WORCESTER LIGHT COMPANIES' MERGER PLAN

A continued hearing before the department of Public Utilities on a petition of the Worcester Electric Light Company for consolidation with the Worcester Gas Company with resultant retirement and exchange of bonds and securities, was resumed in the State House today.

Considerable opposition developed on the ground that the merger was designed to benefit stockholders, with consequent hardship to customers. Some $600,000 of the securities of the Electric Light Company are involved in the proposed merger.

Liner's Captain to Retire

Paris, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—Captain MacLaren of the steamship Paris, bound for New York, is making his last trip as master of the finest unit of the French line fleet. He is commodore of the fleet, has reached the age limit and must retire under the rules of the French line.

LAMB FORES
Choice, Fresh Genuine Spring. Any Weight. Boned if Desired. Finest Lamb of the Year. 19c lb

RUMP STEAK 60c — Heavy Tender Beef Only Choice Cuts
LAMB LEGS 35c — Fine Young Lamb Whole or Half
TOP ROUND 42c — Strictly Corned Steak Always Tender Satisfaction

HAMBURG 18c lb
None Better at Any Price
Every Pound Bears Our Guarantee

Fresh Shoulders 24c — Fresh Small Pork Exceptionally Lean
LAMB CHOPS 45c — Small Rib Cuts A Great Bargain
HAMS 36c — Lean Mild Boneless Nothing Like Them

CHICKENS 38c lb
Fresh from the Country
Three to Four Pounds Each

BRISKET 30c — Very Mildly Corned Only Better Cuts
BACON 38c — Excellent Flavor In the Piece
LEAN ENDS 23c — Selected Corned Beef Remember, Not Salty

SMELTS 22c lb
Fresh, Just Out of the Water
Medium Size. Lowest Price of Season

Finnan Haddie 15c — Dorchester Smoked Cure
HADDOCK 9c — Fresh Shore Fish
COD STEAK 15c — Always Freshly Sliced

SALMON — Fresh, a Wonderful Value
BEST CUTS 30c
END CUTS 25c

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WEDNESDAY
SALE REPEATED!
Another opportunity for you to buy the biggest values ever afforded in Boston.
Unrestricted Choice of Any Pattern In Our Entire Stock of
WALL PAPER
Without a Doubt the Biggest Value Ever Offered Anywhere
Your Choice of At 19c Roll
ANY OF OUR 40c PAPERS
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OR HIGHER PRICED KINDS
All kinds of beautiful patterns. Many 30 in. wide of the finest quality.
A REAL BIG VALUE IN
PAINT AND VARNISH
All Colors and White and White Enamel
HALF GAL. $1.20
Also Varnish for Floors Woodwork & all Uses
FREE! This 35c brush, vulcanized in rubber, given with each can purchased.
Pure Shellac 4-lb. cut Orange or White
Gal. $2.75
Butler's
90 Tremont St.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled

SEEK COOLIDGE AID HERE TO SAVE BUTLER

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Alarmed by the prospect of defeat, Massachusetts Republican chiefs are today in a mood to appeal to President Coolidge to come here in an attempt to save Senator William M. Butler.

In this, the President's own State, next month, will be decided the most important of all the national elections.

Indiana has its sensational klan fight, Connecticut Mills has enlivened the New York battle by going after Al Smith hammer and tongs. And Illinois commands national attention now by reason of the struggle between Smith and Brennan following the slush-fund expose.

WHAT DEFEAT MEANS.

But if Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee and the President's most intimate friend in public life, goes down to defeat at the hands of the former Senator David I. Walsh, it will be heralded by the Democrats throughout the nation as a repudiation of the President in his home State by the people who know him best.

Massachusetts has been in the throes of bad mill business, and that, more than anything else, will operate in favor of Walsh. Cotton and woolen mills have been running on from 40 to 60 per cent time, if at all.

Senator Butler is himself one of the big textile manufacturers and many of the business people are at a loss to understand why some of the prosperity which has been the handiwork of the administration has not been shouted here.

President Coolidge is beloved by the people of this State. The most question is how much of his popularity can be shifted to save Butler.

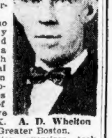
BUTLER WITH DRYS.

Additionally, the Democratic party here has declared that prohibition has bred corruption, lawlessness and drunkenness. Colonel Gaston, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, has forced prohibition into the picture as the dominant issue.

Senator Butler is with the drys. They will turn heaven and earth to elect him. Vocally, at least, the State is overwhelmingly wet. Even in the Back Bay, where some of the old-time aristocrats have exhausted their cellars and are now compelled to do business with the bootlegger, there are frequent declarations for Walsh and Gaston against Butler and Alvan T. Fuller, the present aggressive Republican Governor.

President Coolidge will come into this State—but not in person. He will be seen through the medium of the talking-motion picture, delivering a speech on economy.

WHELTON AGAIN HEADS HAYES COUNCIL, K. OF C.


A. D. Whelton

Alfred D. Whelton of No. 249 Pearl street, Cambridge, was installed as Grand Knight of James E. Hayes Council Knights of Columbus of Dorchester for a third term in the presence of a large gathering.

Whelton who was recently elected Grand Knight for a third term which is an unusual thing in Boston Knights of Columbus circles has been one of the most active members of K. of C. circles in Greater Boston.

The installation exercises took place at the Columbus Club, Dorchester, under direction of District Deputy Hugh J. McMackin of Brighton and suite. State Deputy Edmund J. Brandon, State Secretary James E. Swift of Milford and other high officials of the order attended the exercises.

STRIKE DENIED BY TAXI UNION HEAD

Patrick F. Gallagher, president of Local 128, Taxi Operators' Union, denied today the report that taxicab operators of the Town Taxi and Cummings Bros., were planning to go out on strike.

"The story that appeared in some newspapers that a strike had been called by drivers for the Town Taxi and Cummings Bros., was wrong," said President Gallagher. "The owners put up a proposition of $3.50 a day with 35 per cent. commission over $8 for day men and 35 per cent. over $10 for night men. A meeting of drivers was called, and the proposition was rejected.

"We will go along under the present agreement of $4 a day of nine hours, with 55 cents an hour overtime, unless the owners take some drastic action before the agreement expires Feb 1, 1927. We have had no report from the owners."

JAP VOLCANO ERUPTS; ASHES SHOWER TOWNS

Tokyo, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—The Tarumaye Volcano on Hokkaido Island erupted today, throwing up vast columns of black smoke to a great height. Ashes were scattered for miles around, falling in the towns of Tomokomai and Horobetsu on the south coast to a depth of six inches. Quakes followed the eruption, but no casualties were reported. Hokkaido is a large island to the north of Honshu, the main island of the empire on which Tokyo is situated.

K. K. K. and $ $ $

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10.—As head of the K. K. K. in this territory for five years Samuel D. Rich had an appropriate name, if allegations in litigation are correct. It is averred he earned half a million.

Traffic Congestion Costs U. S. Almost 4 Billion a Year

Washington, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—Traffic congestion is costing the United States approximately $10,500,000 a day, the American Road Builders' Association estimated today from a survey throughout the country.

The total loss in time, accidents and property damage was estimated at $2,832,500,000 for the year, exclusive of insurance due to 20,000 fatalities.

"The enormous cost is the result of inadequate facilities in and near thickly settled communities," the association declared.

"The situation demands the immediate widening of highly traveled streets and highways throughout the nation."

G. O. P. IN RIVAL STRONGHOLDS

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY.

Jubilant over the authorization by the Secretary of State of an extraordinary sticker campaign for representative seats in Essex County, a move favorable to getting out a heavy vote in a Republican stronghold, G. O. P. standard bearers today invaded the western part of the State en masse.

Two years ago, in Essex County, Senator Gillett toped David I Walsh by more than 14,000 votes. The count was—Gillett, 75,399; Walsh, 61,138. That this ratio will be maintained and probably increased, as a result of intense activity on the part of the sticker candidates, is the expectation of the Republican strategists.

The first stops in the Western swing, which will end Friday night in Northampton and Holyoke, will be made tonight in Leominster and Fitchburg, the home territory of Former Senator Walsh. At these rallies, the faithful will be told that the time for more action and less talking has arrived.

Stung by the taunts of his political rival, Senator Butler has accepted the tag of "big business" placed upon him by former Senator Walsh. In making the acknowledgement, Senator Butler attacked Walsh for linking up the term with "something that is bad and sinister."

"I am for business, big business, more business, more prosperity for Massachusetts," he declared to 600 Republican women gathered at the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Defending himself against an editorial, Senator Butler denounced as a "crass appeal" an injunction to vote for Walsh on the ground that he was in touch with the average man, and knew the needs of clerks, small business men and the housewife.

He declared that he (Butler) had been a small business man, has been associated with mill workers and mechanics, has a good wife and has brought up five children.

Queen Victoria in Paris

Paris, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—Queen Victoria of Spain arrived here today on her way to England to visit the British royal family.

BIG SURPRISE PROMISED BY GASTON

By THOMAS F. PHELAN

Something novel in politics, the nature of which is being kept secret will be launched by William A. Gaston, Democratic nominee for governor, next week, according to John J. Murphy of Somerville, director of the speakers' bureau of the State Democratic committee. From those interested, it is stated, the "declaration," as it is called, will cause a sensation in State politics.

Former Senator David I. Walsh, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, and Colonel Gaston are arousing great interest throughout the State by educational talks on "big business," "favorite sons," "law and order" and the Volstead act.

Candidate Walsh, who addressed large audiences in Roxbury and Randolph, resorted to a new form of campaigning. In his first speech he told his air audience to write him questions upon any issue of the campaign in which they were interested and he will answer them all in his succeeding radio speeches. He said in part:

"I am going to try to get in touch with each one of you and for that reason I am not going to make any speeches upon the radio in the six minutes periods used by me in these concluding two weeks of the campaign.

"I want anyone, whatever his political belief is, to send me any inquiry he wishes to make upon any phase of any political issue. I shall not in the limited time upon the radio be able to answer every individual question, but as many will be directed to the same point I shall select one of each group to deal with. Each person, however, even if his individual question is not the one selected to be answered, will receive a reply by mail. Kindly address your letters to David I. Walsh, Hotel Lenox, Boston. Your initials only will be used in making answers over the radio."

Candidate Gaston visited his boyhood home in Roxbury last night. There he met many old neighbors in the High School of Practical Arts on Greenville street. Presented by Richard J. Lane, former chairman of the Boston School Committee, he shed light on the history of the Gaston family in that section, where his father was Mayor before Roxbury was annexed to Boston in 1865.

Slowly but surely the uncared for watch is ruined. Regular attention is essential to satisfactory time keeping. Have your watch cleaned, oiled and regulated by our watchmakers. Prices Reasonable
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS
The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Jewelers since 1839

Housen's
63 Temple Place, Boston
Slenderizing Models
In the Newest Fall and Winter
COATS AND DRESSES
For the STOUT
WE are specializing in apparel of the smartest sort for the stout woman and miss who are finding it exceedingly difficult to get a dress or coat, in the best mode, that will fit properly, drape gracefully with lines that slenderize.
Stylish-STOUT Apparel
Dresses and Coats
Sizes 38 to 54½
$25 to $45
Comparatively Underpriced
Misses' and Juniors' Department
All the new ideas in distinctive style apparel arriving daily—priced surprisingly low.

Our Big All The Week Candy Treat!
505 Washington St.
123 Summer St., Lever Sq. Station
Also 309 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.
Loft CANDY
Chocolate Covered Plantations
PURE, Open Kettle, New Orleans Molasses and Confectioner's Sugar form the centres of these goodies, completed by a royal covering of our unrivaled Chocolate.
Regularly 54c Full Pound 34c
Our Big Daily Feature For Wednesday, October 20th
Fancy Assorted Hard Candies
Judged from every standpoint of candy excellence—this is the finest Assortment in America.
Full Pound 54c

GUARD U.S. FROM FLOOD OF OBJECTIONABLE BOOKS

New York, Oct. 10 (A.P.)—Eighteen customs inspectors stand guard here to protect the American public from a flood of imported books, pictures and even toys that the government considers indecent.

Chris Schmidt, head of the squad is credited with having developed a power of eye that frequently causes a would-be importer to quail and betray his guilt before he is searched.

In years of watching Schmidt has worked out a few general rules. One is that little contraband of this kind is found on American or English ships. Another is that the crew not its quarters must be watched as closely as the passengers.

Schmidt has found that seamen do not trust one another. If an individual is suspected the evidence is likely to be found in his possession. Waiters and firemen are the two classes most likely to attempt his kind of smuggling.

During the years 1923-24-25 Schmidt and his squad seized 28 000 contraband articles.

WOMAN LAWYER BEFORE HIGH COURT 20 TIME

Miss Margaret M. Metchesney, member of the Massachusetts bar, makes her second appearance before the full bench of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts today, when she pleads her first case before this judicial body.

Previously, as associate of Francis Juggins, attorney for the so-called "earbarn robbers," she was given the bar enclosure, while Mr. Juggins argued his exceptions before the Supreme Judicial Court.

It pays to watch our Basement store for good values
Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise
Complete Stock of New Fall Merchandise Now Ready

Women's New Silk Underwear
Sizes 36 to 42 — 1.98 — Good Quality
Exceptional at this price!
Radium Bloomers—Radium and Crepe de Chine Nightgowns—Radium Slips with 12-inch hem—Radium and Crepe de Chine Step-ins—Radium and Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises.
All are exquisitely trimmed with dainty laces and ribbons. Flesh, white, nile and peach.

Women's Heavyweight, Reinforced Rayon Bloomers
Regular Price 2.00 — 1.39 — New Fall Shades
Cut full size. A special purchase from a high grade manufacturer at a big price reduction.

Manufactured
White Ivory Toilet Articles at 35c each
Less than 1-2 usual price
These articles are marked down from regular stock to close out. Lot includes:
Picture frames—Puff boxes—Hair receivers—Trays—Jewel boxes—Cloth brushes—Perfume bottles—Buffers—Cuticle knives—Nail files—Cold cream jars. Make up a gift set at small cost.

Unbleached Cotton Mattress Covers
1.19
Box style, made of good grade sheeting. Protects the new mattress and renews the old.
One Pound Roll Absorbent Cotton
49c
A modern household necessity.

Quilted Mattress Protectors
Size 36x52 inches 1.25 each
Size 36x76 inches 1.75 each
Size 42x76 inches 2.00 each
Size 48x76 inches 2.35 each
Size 54x76 inches 2.50 each
Quilting, 34 inches wide, yard 90c
Quilting, 54 inches wide, yard 1.25

Unusual Values in Good Quality Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, 1.69
36 inches wide, full, narrow ruffles and deep ruffed flounce on bottom. Dot and neat figured patterns, including tie-backs.

Scrim Curtains
Very attractive — 1.49 — Well Made
Two ply round thread. Tape edge. Mock drawn work on each side. Hemstitched bottom.

67th Anniversary SALE

1859 - 1926

Another birthday comes to America's foremost food service. Today A&P is 67 years old.

Every A&P store is celebrating. For an entire week super-values will prevail.

Nationally known foods of the highest standard—brand names familiar to everyone—have been specially priced. Great stocks of our usual high grade groceries have been moving to our stores for this outstanding buying event. It's a birthday you'll long remember.

We appreciate the wholesome admiration and confidence America's most representative women hold for our stores, and as we grow older in public service we will bend every effort to render the type of service that unmistakingly characterizes A&P stores.

A&P "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

PANCAKE or BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
Aunt Jemima 2 PKGS 25c

The golden syrup for your pancakes!
Karo Syrup 10c

For washing white or colored clothes!
P & G Soap 10 CAKES 39c

A favorite whole wheat breakfast food!
Shredded Wheat PKG 9c

Has all the rich oat flavor!
Quaker Oats 3 PKGS 25c

GINGER ALE. *Keep some on ice!*
Clicquot Club 2 BOTTLES CONTENTS 25c

Choicest cuts of salt cod—minus bones!
Gorton's CODFISH 1 LB PKG 23c

An exclusive blend beauty soap!
Palmolive SOAP 4 CAKES 25c

Made on Cape Cod from ripe berries!
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce CAN 23c

Milk chocolate—full of almonds!
Hershey's ALMOND BAR EACH 4c

Selected dates in a sanitary package!
Dromedary Dates PKG 19c

The old standard—for sanitation!
Babbitt's LYE CAN 11c

Satisfies Full appetites! PIMENTO LB 39c
Kraft Cheese AMERICAN CLUB LB 37c

ANNIVERSARY ASSORTMENT *of sweet cookies!*
Cookies EDUCATOR PKG 25c

Flours with national reputation!
Flour PILLSBURY GOLD MEDAL 1/8THS $1.19

Helps to make dishwashing easier!
Rinso BOUNTIFUL SUDS LARGE PKG 19c

Erases dirt without scratching!
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 CANS 20c

Washes delicate fabrics—safely and easily!
Lux SAVES YOUR HANDS LARGE PKG 22c

A pure, dependable baking powder.
Rumford's Baking Powder 1 LB CAN 29c

GREEN LABEL MOLASSES—*cooking!*
Brer Rabbit 2 1 LB 2 OZ CANS 25c

Its quick suds loosen all the dirt!
Chipso CLEANS LARGE PKG 20c

Makes your favorite foods taste better!
Gulden's MUSTARD JAR 12c

Whitens, purifies, and removes stains!
Duz DOES IT LARGE 19c

Eat three cakes daily for health!
Fleischmann's Yeast CAKE 3c

Coffee Supreme—delicious flavor and fragrance!
Bokar Coffee LB PKG 48c

In the foil package! ½ LB 48c 1/4 OZ 10c
Salada Tea RED LABEL 4 OZ PKG 25c

Spearmint, Doublemint, or Juicy Fruit!
Wrigley's Gum 3 PKGS 10c

A cookie of distinction—for tea time!
Lorna Doone LB 27c

Hundreds of thousands of housewives serve this loaf daily!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9c
(Boston and Vicinity

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

LODGING HOUSE COMEDY AT COPLEY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

MOST of us who have moved into urban areas from the suburbs know and appreciate the neighborhood lodging house. As a matter of fricti detail many who have never escaped the city's paved streets also are well acquainted with the same institution.

"At Mrs. Beam's," presented in the full regalia of Mr. Cline's sanitilious company at the Copley, brought forth ample evidence that a gossipy drama needs nothing more subtle than a suburban boarding house coterie to give it protracted volubility.

"At Mrs. Beam's" reached nothing higher than back stair twaddle. The characters were middle class and mostly moron. The most loquacious, by desire of the author, C. F. Munroe, also was the most meddlesome without realizing her innate limitations. As played by May Ediss, who is usually set aside for pretty little parts in the Copley repertoire, she was both a surprise and revelation.

She was the eternal chatterbox of the play—never at loss for words though they meant little, yet still, in the sunset of disillusioned maidenhood, touched with the only bit of charity discovered in very plain surroundings.

The best—or the worst—that may be said of "At Mrs. Beam's" is that it exposes small measured people in regular order. As a picture of boarding house life it would fit into any New England community.

Mill towns and corporation boarding house run hand in hand and it is more than astonishing that out of the tight little England isle a play should come that so faithfully represents the restricted life of the daily toilers in New England villages where rivers turn the spindles and the simple citizen has his own ambition and romance.

Naturally, a bit of glory fell upon Miss Ediss' pretty shoulders, for she had finer opportunity than ever before under the Cline tutelage to bring forth engaging talents. Loose tongued and free through the play, showing the forlorn middle aged maiden in great virtue and amusing aspect, Miss Ediss was the "show." Others who made suitable entrances and read lines with intelligence were Edith Harcourt, Evelyn Carter Carrington, Alan Mowbray and Nan Marriott-Watson.

TETRAZZINI WILL BE MARRIED IN FLORENCE

Rome, Oct. 19.—The marriage of Signora Luisa Tetrazzini, to the thirty-year-old Pietro Giulio Vernati, of Rome, will take place at Florence next Saturday.

The diva will sing at the reception ceremony at which the Mayor of Florence and Senator Garbasso will present the couple with a golden table service on behalf of their friends.

NOT TO BE CAUGHT ON EVERY BUSH

SLOTHFUL?

You won't find girls like Clara Bow sprouting on all the trees—especially when they can give such a successful imitation of the three-toed animal asked for in the cross-word puzzles. She is to be seen in "Kid Boots" at the Metropolitan.

MAE MARSH IS APACHE'S WIFE

The bill of new photoplays at the Modern and Beacon Theatres is topped by the picture version of a stage play dealing with life in the Parisian underworld, "The Rat," starring Mae Marsh, with a cast including Ivor Novello and Isabel Jeans.

The associate feature is the picturing of a story by Louis Joseph Vance, under the title, "Lost at Sea." The cast comprising Huntly Gordon, Jane Novak, Lowell Sherman and Natalie Kingston.

Miss Marsh makes a welcome return to the screen after a long absence, she is seen in the character of the wife of an Apache of Paris' crookdom. The role of the husband is deftly played by Mr. Novello. The plot of the drama is one of lively action with sensational incidents mainly centered in the unsavory resorts of the Montmartre section. The dramatic complications are deftly woven into the structure with high tension marking the final scenes. The acting is excellent throughout.

NEW VITAPHONE AT COLONIAL

At the conclusion of the Follies engagement next Saturday night, the Colonial Theatre will close for three days. This period of time is necessary for the installation of delicate mechanism and equipment of an entirely new type of theatrical entertainment. It will reopen the following Wednesday evening, October 27, with the Boston premiere of Vitaphone, a new device said to afford the perfect synchronization of voice, music, and action. Vitaphone will be presented at the Colonial in a double program; a concert prologue, synchronising and reproducing the vocal, musical and motion picture presence of Giovanni Martinelli, Marion Talley, Anna Case, and others.

And it will then provide the musical accompaniment for the showing of John Barrymore's most recent picture "Don Juan", rendering the score as played by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

BUSTER KEATON PLEASES AT ORPHEUM

A versatile program, full of the usual theatrical ingredients, is the enjoyable menu at Loew's Orpheum this week.

In addition to the comedy supplied by Buster Keaton in his best and funniest picture, "Battling Butler," there is Mabel Normand's fun feature, "Ragged, Rose," a fascinating rag-picker's happy lot with Dame Fate.

Keaton pulls a great surprise in his story of the sawdust ring. There's an exciting climax to a generally exciting picture.

Six entertaining acts, headed by Lee Rose and Kathryn Moon in "A New Hampshire Wife on Hire," present excellent amusement. "The Eight Cylinders," with Grace Heath-pile up the singing, comedy and dancing for Mr. Rose and his partner. Others of worth on the bill are Ray Dooley and Gene Cole in "Rain and Sunshine"; Bohn and Bohn, "Just a Rehearsal"; Mayo, Burt and Penn, billed as "Three Jesters"; Brierley and Walters and Bobby Van Horn.

WAR DRAMA AT CASTLE SQUARE

Jean Oliver, charming Julie of "Simon Called Peter," is the star of the Castle Square Players this week steals the show.

Miss Oliver's interpretation of the war-time girl who isn't as good as she might be according to conventions, but better than would be under the circumstances, rings true. To say that she lives her part is trite, but all the pathos, fears, regrets, unselfishness of a woman who loves not wisely but too well, are poignantly real.

Gavin Gordon, playing the title role, is an excellent type for his part, and gives his best in expressing the young army chaplain who is caught and engulfed in the maelstrom of the Great Havoc.

The Langton of the drama, a hard-hitten realist, played by Jack Marvin, supplies a finished bit of acting that merits real praise. Marvin's naturalness and stage presence are remarkable.

That talented young man, Rankin Mansfield, as Jenks, officer of His Majesty's troops, living and dying devil-may-care, gives an outstanding rendition of a role that is farcical in one moment and pathetic in the next. His scene of inebriety is a gem, only comparable in excellence with the tragedy of his death. "Simon Called Peter" is a truly formidable vehicle if poorly played, but it offers an opportunity, cleverly handled. The Castle Square Players seize their opportunity.

'TRUDY' IN TANK EXHIBITION AT LOEW'S STATE

Two of the most notable young American women of the day are featured in the program at Loew's State. Both are world renowned—one in art, the other in athletics.

Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, appears personally on the stage in an aquatic exhibition; and on the screen the wispy shadow of Lillian Gish, foremost emotional actress of the cinema, is seen in the tragic romance of "La Boheme."

Miss Ederle makes use of a large tank to demonstrate the stroke she used in the arduous grind from Calais to Dover—the Australian crawl, which she has brought to a new degree of effectiveness, and the side of the tank nearest the audience is of glass for the sake of visibility.

"Trudy's" act is further brightened by the presence and aquatic gymnastics of Aileen Riggin and Helen Wainwright, world's female diving champs, whose stunts in the water vastly amuse the audience.

"La Boheme" is another example of the genius of Director King Vidor of "Big Parade" fame. Rather than being taken directly from the opera, the story is culled from Henri Murger's original Montmartre tales.

As the sorrowing seamstress, Miss Gish is exactly the Miss Gish of previous heart-wringing successes.

Week's Features

SCOLLAY SQUARE—Tom Meighan and Renee Adoree in "Tin Gods." Vaudeville.

GAIETY — (Burlesque) "Dancing Around" revue with Erin Jackson. Jack Baker and Vinnie Phillips.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Jack Sharkey in person; Carrie Finnell and her "Red Heads" revue. Pictures and vaudeville.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) "Let's Go" revue with Eddie Hall and "Red" Marshall. Pictures and vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Rex Ingram's "Mare Nostrum," Wally Wales in "Trusted Triggers," Gene Tunney in "The Fighting Marine." Vaudeville.

Coming Events

W. C. Fields in "So's Your Old Man" will be the screen feature for one week at the Metropolitan, starting next Saturday.

"The Butter and Egg Man," a George Kaufman comedy, will take the stage at the Plymouth next Monday.

"The Wisdom Tooth" will move in the Hollis next Monday for a brief stay.

"Beau Geste," a Paramount picture on the World War, will be shown at the Tremont on Monday, Nov. 1.

Vitaphone and John Barrymore in "Don Juan" will open a local engagement at the Colonial on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

Tragic Canio

JAMES de GAVIRA

Tears and tragedy await him tonight in the title tenor role in "Pagliacci" with the San Carlo forces at the Opera House.

Quick Quizzes on the Movies

By BARBARA BENTON.

J. V. G., BOSTON—John Barrymore is married to Michael Strange, Strange? Well rather. That's her pen name—that's novelist. John was born February 15, 1882. Write to Ramon Novarro at the Metro-Goldwyn Studios, Culver City, Cal. Enclose a quarter with your letter for his photograph.

M. N. M., MILFORD—Tom Meighan's next is "The Canadian." His leading lady is one of the Paramount School, Mona Palmer. Richard Dix was born July 18, 1894. He is an even six feet and weighs about 170 pounds. His next picture is "The White Slave"—movie version of an old melodrama. Harry Myers is playing in "Exit Smiling."

E. H. L., BOSTON—Patsy Ruth Miller is now available at First National, but her regular job is with Warners—she's been signed to a term contract for a special feature.

G. L. N., WAKEFIELD—Louise Fazenda is located with the Warners at No. 5841 Melrose avenue, Hollywood. She is now engaged in the making of "What Happened to Father," with Vera Gordon and Helene Costello. Ben Lyon is in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut."

J. L. K., NEWTON—Johnny Hines is in "The Knickerbocker Kid." Tom Mix in "The Canyon Of Light. Yes, and Tony, too.

MISS BUSH IS OPERA HIT AS 'MARGUERITE'

By MOSES SMITH

The Boston Opera House which has been the scene of many great triumphs in the past, probably housed few more sensational performances than that of the San Carlo Opera Company in "Faust."

The reason for all the excitement was the Boston debut of a Boston operatic singer, Miss Lucretia Giddard Bush, as Marguerite.

Miss Goddard Bush, a youthful society girl of seventeen, was the object of the plaudits of a house sold out in advance. At the close of the second act she received a countless succession of calls. Previously in the act the audience had held up the performance with stormy applause, following Marguerite's aria at the spinning-wheel.

There was ample reason for the ovations. For once, Miss Goddard Bush was one who had not been over-press-agented. She lived up to the advance notices. Many an operatic debutante has been ruined because the public has been led to expect too much from the advance item. Fortunately this was not the case with the youthful singer of last night.

For all her youth she had a voice already well-developed, a voice of pleasing quality and good placement. In fullness it met the demands of the role of Marguerite in most places. And where it didn't maturity will make amends. There is little doubt that if this young lady will not allow herself to be spoiled by her early successes she will become an excellent singer.

But what was more surprising was her ability as an actress, which was not only ahead of anything to be seen in the case of a girl so young, but was easily the finest performance of all the players. And the others had the advantage of long experience in their respective roles.

Miss Goddard Bush moved on the stage easily, had the poise of one twice her age, and had a wide variety of emotional expression. She never stepped out of her role, though the temptations from the applauding multitude were many. In the second act interruption, she did her best to continue the action, but the audience was insistent, and Miss Goddard Bush finally acknowledged by ever so slight curtsies.

Her grief in the presence of her dying brother, Valentine, was a real thing, not a sort of sparring for time. And, moreover, she possessed the charm which should go with the role of Marguerite.

The rest of the performance was a fairly well-balanced one. Most of the cast seemed at times to suffer from even more nervousness than the budding prima donna, but once under way they moved smoothly.

Dimitri Onofrei as Faust, Andrea Mongelli as Mephistopheles, Giuseppe Cavadore as Valentine, and the other principal roles capably. Herbert Schlichter with his best singing of the present run as Siebel.

Carlo Peroni, the conductor, directed the orchestra with notable skill. The choral work and staging were above the average.

ALMA RUBENS IN FILM AT NEW BOSTON

"Marriage License" with Alma Rubens, at th. new Boston this week, is replete with dramatic situations. It is the type of story which runs the gamut of human emotions. It plays upon mother love, affording Miss Rubens an opportunity to reach great dramatic heights.

Ask the mother of a son who means as much to her as life itself, she is forced, by a strange, yet plausible set of circumstances, to choose between her own career and the welfare of her boy.

Will Higgie and his six Magnetic Misses head the vaudeville. He and his company are Chatleston specialists. He even has a new one, called the "Higgie."

Bragdon and Morrisey with a company put over a comedy variety act. Marion and Martin do a singing and talking number. Senna and Weber offer a pretty dancing skit, with comedy and patter. "Tokio" in a novelty act opens the show.

GOOD COMEDY AT KEITH'S

"Doctor" Rockwell and his uproarious monologue burlesquing chiropractics is the headliner at Keith's this week. The "Doctor," explaining just what ails himself to a banana stalk in place of a human one, is a knockout.

And a fine act it is when he takes a seat in the audience and keeps up a running fire of comment on the act that follows his, Madeline and Hoyt Meredith, a pair of nifty dancers, is nearly as funny as the rest of his performance.

The surrounding bill, although a little top heavy because there are three dancing acts booked, is very entertaining.

It includes Arthur Prince, who is known to the rank and file of the theatrical profession as a clever ventriloquist in the world. Garbed as a naval officer aboard ship, Prince and his Jim keep up a running conversation.

"Les Follies Rouge," a gorgeously staged and costumed affair, act including Lois Syrell and Peggy O'Neil and six others showed a great deal of interesting talent that brought favorable applause.

Leona Stephens and Ben Hollister displayed their newest act, entitled "The Passing Parade."

The rest of the bill includes Frone Mann, billed as America's greatest juvenile mimic, in a cycle of impersonations; Eddie Weber and Harry Fisher, an unusually clever dancing team; Tommy Russell and Ernie Marconi, a musical act, and Larimer and Hudson, bicyclists extraordinary.

Turn to the Classified Pages now. Your name may be among the lucky 100 principal dailys. If you find your name you are entitled to one ticket for the Copley Theatre.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

what they call "Our grovelling before royalty."

However, this country is not more excited about the Rumanian Queen than England was about the arrival of Buffalo Bill.

Each country is interested in what it hasn't got.

THIS COUNTRY will learn after awhile that a highway with heavy automobiles traveling fifty miles an hour with no rails to keep them in place is as dangerous as any railroad with its express trains.

In a head-on collision last Sunday one man turned suddenly from behind a truck, put on the brakes and skidded into a car coming from the opposite direction. Four were killed, and all the fourteen occupants of two cars hurt.

Speed should be limited strictly on the public highways, if necessary, by mechanical appliance on every car. And reckless driving resulting in death should be punished as manslaughter.

LORRIN A. THURSTON, editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, is here, and can tell you about our Hawaiian Islands things more interesting than the Queen of Rumania will have to tell you.

For instance, Hawaii is the only supply station for ships and flying machines in a Pacific Ocean territory bounded east and west by Hongkong and Panama, north and south by Unalaska and Tahiti.

TAKE A PIECE of the globe as big as that and move it eastward. You will find that it would reach from San Francisco across the United States and across the Atlantic Ocean across Europe, across Turkey in Asia and into the middle of Persia.

North and south it would reach from South Greenland to Rio Janeiro.

Our Hawaiian Islands, the centre and controlling point of such a vast place, are worth attention.

INCIDENTALLY, these islands produce one hundred million dollars' worth of sugar every year, thirty million dollars' worth of pineapples, and they have only begun their productivity. One concern has recently purchased an island to plant five thousand more acres of pineapples.

And, at Honolulu, the biggest fruit canning plant in the world doubles its size this year to take care of the increasd crop.

AN ENGLISH girl has been in a trance for twelve months, and from every direction come sincere efforts to help her. Faith cures of a dozen kinds, Spiritualists, Herbalists. A Japanese wrestler believes that physical treatment would relieve her, and a good Christian sends a bottle of holy water from the miraculous spring of Lourdes.

TO THE MATERIAL eye the case is that of an electric bell that will no' ring. The wires are out of order or the battery is weak.

When you cons' · · that there are in the brain, of that girl, as in every human brain, twelve thousand million nerve cells, you wonder that we are not ALL of us mentally out of order ALL of the time.

A CAMPAIGN has been started under the direction of the very able Rev. Charles Stelle "to sell religion to the people." This means an advertising campaign to arouse interest in religion.

It might be wise to hire a good astronomer. If the people could be persuaded to go out at night, stand alone, and look up at the sky, religion would gain rapidly. That is how it started. Napoleon, standing at night on the deck of the ship carrying him to St. Helena, pointed to the stars and said: "You must admit that someone made all that."

QUEEN'S RECEPTION SEEN IN NEWSREEL

Queen Marie's triumphal arrival in New York City and the popular welcome of the royal party to the gateway of America are pictured in the current issue of International Newsreel, now being shown in Boston theatres and elsewhere through thee country.

Pictures, not only of the Queen's arrival, but also of the voyage on the Leviathan, were rushed to Boston. The scenes show Queen Marie with the Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas leaving the Leviathan and arrival at the Battery.

Cameramen caught brilliant human interest scenes as the procession moved up Broadway to the City Hall. The reception in the aldermanic chamber and the departure of Queen Marie for Washington are also shown.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
As a sailor, he's a lamb. As a fife player—a hound. As a daddy—a convention.
ZIEGFELD'S funniest hit,
YOU MUST SEE — YOU'LL LAUGH AT
KID BOOTS
Paramount's Scream Starring
EDDIE CANTOR
CLARA BOW BILLIE DOVE LARRY GRAY
Royal Welsh Choir
Musical Misers with Bigelow Volunteer Orchestra
Jimmy Lyons
Singing, Dancing Violinist
DEL CASTILLO'S
Famous Organ Solo
"A Wild Rooster"
A Whirlwind Comedy
Joe Klein and Grace Dunn
Comedy Skit
NEXT — ANNIVERSARY WEEK

THE ENEMY
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK of the Play You Must Not Miss
"Has rarely been surpassed in a modern play."
—Boston Herald
EVENINGS at 8:15 MAT. TOM'W
PLYMOUTH
NEXT MONDAY NIGHT NOW
CROSBY GAIGE Presents
George S. Kaufman's Wise Cracking Comedy Hit
THE BUTTER and EGG MAN with GREGORY KELLY
BRIMMING OVER WITH LAUGHS!

HOLLIS 82 MAT. TOM'W EVENINGS at 8:15
LAST 7 TIMES
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER
in "The HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
NEXT MON—Seats Now Selling
The Fantastic Comedy Success
THE WISDOM TOOTH
with THOMAS MITCHELL and JESS Cost

KEITH'S BOSTON
9:30 A. M. Continuous to 11 P. M.
MARRIAGE LICENSE?
with ALMA RUBENS—Direct from the current issue of International Newsreel, now being shown in Boston theatres and elsewhere through thee country.
Will Higgie's Pretty Misses
Bragdon & Morrissey, Martin & Martin, Senna & Weber, News Screen Comedy—Other Features.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
REX INGRAM'S "MARE NOSTRUM," Wally Wales in "Trusted Triggers," Gene Tunney in "Fighting Marine," 5 Vaudeville Acts, Next Week—Tom Mix in "The Great K. & A. Train Robbery." Also Al Moore and his Jolly Tars.

WALDRON'S CASINO "LET'S GO" BURLESQUERS

COLONIAL Popular Priced Mat. Tom'w, Last 7 Times
ZIEGFELD 20th OF THE SERIES
FOLLIES
SIGHTING THE AMERICAN GIRL
with JAMES BARTON
RAY DOOLEY and LOUISE BROWN

FIRST TIME
Wed. Night, Oct. 27
At 8:15 O'Clock
WARNER BROS.
Presents
VITAPHONE
The Perfect Synchronization of
VOICE—MUSIC—ACTION
FEATURING
MARION TALLEY
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
MISCHA ELMAN
ANNA CASE
METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY CHORUS
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA of 107 Musicians
Henry Hadley, Conductor
AND
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "DON JUAN"
2:15—TWICE DAILY—8:15
ALL EVENINGS—50c to $1.50
ALL MATINEES—50c to $1

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Best Variety Show in Boston
SUNDAY NIGHT BIG BILL
BUSTER KEATON
in "BATTLING BUTLER"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
Headed by a Screen Revue with
ROSE and MOON
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
MABEL NORMAND
in Her Latest Comedy "RAGGEDY ROSE"
ORCHESTRAS
2 Chas. Hector's Keel Robde's 2
AT THESE "LOEW" PRICES
Until 12:30 Until 2:30 After 6:30
25c 35c 50c
GIRLS DIVING CONTEST BIG CASH
WANTED WEEK OF NOV. 1 PRIZES

MODERN and BEACON
GREAT FIRST-RUN FEATURES
MAE MARSH
IVOR NOVELLO in
The RAT
"LOST AT SEA"

SHUBERT TONIGHT 8:15
POP. MATINEE TOMORROW
LAST TWO WEEKS AL JOLSON SEATS NOW SELLING
BIG BOY

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15
Pop. $2 Mat. Tom'w
GRANT MITCHELL
In The Uproarious Comedy
ONE OF THE FAMILY
LAST 2 WEEKS

FENWAY VARIETY
with ZEKE JARRINCS — LYA dePUTTI
Alberta Vaughn in "The Adorable Dreamer"
REG. BARTON in "THE SHIELD." Continuous Talmadge in "THE DUCHESS of BUFFALO"
JACK SHARKEY, challenger of Gene Tunney, assisted by sparring partner and Joel Donahue
Howard Also Coryle Finell's Red Heads Burlesquers. Vaudeville and also Cinco. Sometime doing 1 OF 33

Amusements

SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON NOW PLAYING
The Dramatic Story of a Man Forced to the Depths by One Woman, and Helped to the Heights by Another!
Thomas Meighan
in "TIN GODS"
with RENEE ADOREE and AILLEN PRINGLE
Vaudeville's Biggest Attractions
A Musical Comedy Trio Around the World
"DOUGH-NUTS" with HARRY JAMES and Right Clever Supporting Artists.
DAILY and NIGHT, Two Gala Revues
ADELE JASON and Boys, a Whirlwind of Melody
BIG ACTS
7 ALL STAR ACTS
NEXT WEEK—ADOLPH MENJOU in "THE AGE OF CADS"

LOEW'S STATE
THE "BETTER THEATRE"
Nothing Old—New Programs Always
Mon. Eve. Prices Until 12:30, 25c
ONLY BOSTON APPEARANCE
AMERICA'S "TRUDY"
EDERLE
First Girl to Swim English Channel, Analyzes Her Performance
AILEEN RIGGEN and HELEN WAINWRIGHT
AND ON THE SCREEN!
LILLIAN GISH and JOHN GILBERT
in "LA BOHEME"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production
SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
MABEL NORMAND in HER LATEST COMEDY
"RAGGEDY ROSE"
MATS. 30c EVES. 40c-50c

MAJESTIC EVES. 8:15
Pop. Mat. Tom'w
The Most Glorious Musical Play
The Student Prince
(In HEIDELBERG)
With Harrison, Harper, Young and Co. of 100
FAMOUS MALE STUDENT CHORUS

KEITH'S
DOCTOR ROCKWELL and ARTHUR PRINCE
"LES FOLLIES ROUGES"—Spectacle
EUGENE MANN, Eccentric Dancer
WEBER & BIDNOR, MEREDITHS, RUSSELL & MARCEL, LARIMER & HUDSON
"BLACK BOTTOM"—Dance Concert
NEXT WEEK: BETTY BLYTHE

SHUBERT-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO.
TONIGHT, 8:15: CAVALLERIA, Jeska, DeMetz, Tafuro, Interlenghi, and PAGLIACCI, Baroni De Savrio, Consoli. WED. MAT., MARTHA, Escobar, Danise. Wed. Eve., LA TOSCA, Arnaud, Tafuro. SAN CARLO BALLET.

OLYMPIA MAT. DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
DON JUAN'S TWINKLE NIGHTS with LEWIS STONE and SHIRLEY MASON
WILLIE HOPPE
World's Pocket Billiard Champion
Next week: Confusion Talmadge in "Boulevard of Broken Hearts"

GAIETY DANCING AROUND
DANCE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10

COPLEY MAT. TODAY at 2:30
EVES. at 8:30
Management E. E. Cline Tel. Kenmore 4873-4874
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON
AT MRS. BEAM'S
New York's Reigning Comedy Success

THE REPERTORY
THEATRE OF BOSTON
Management the JEWETT Repertory Theatre
Every Evening at 8:15
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. at 2:15
Sudeman's Play
JOHN THE BAPTIST
Adaptation by Frances Jewett
Prices 35c to $1. NO TAX. Tel. B.B. 7000

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE
"Simon Called Peter"
CASTLE SQUARE PLAYERS
TONIGHT at 8:15
MAT. TODAY at 2:15

TREMONT MAT. TOM'W at 2:30
EVENINGS at 8:30
LAST 2 WEEKS
IN FRANCE
In "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
WITH ROLAND YOUNG and JAMES DALE

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
CAPITOL COMM. AVE — Thomas Meighan in "TIN GODS" Renee Adoree in "Dough-nuts" Harry James and Band Sunday Vodvil and Picture
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Blanche Sweet, Neil Hamilton in "DIPLOMACY" Marguerite De La Motte in "THE LAST FRONTIER"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Norma Shearer in "THE WANING SEX" Alexander and Olive Rowe Also FUR SHOW
HARVARD HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Gloria Swanson in "FINE MANNERS" Colleen Lovett in "CHRISTINE OF THE BIG TOP"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — Rex Ingram's "MARE NOSTRUM" Wm. Fairbanis in "THE MILLION-A-MINUTE MAN"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Carlisse Griffith in "Into Her Kingdom" Rod Brown in "THE HIGH FLYER"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Jacqueline Logan in "OUT OF THE STORM" Tom Mix in "THE COWBOY MUSKETEER"
FRANKLIN PARK — Jean Hersholt in "THE OLD SOAK" Select Vaudeville Program
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Dorothy Mackaill in "SUBWAY SADIE" Pauline Frederick in "THE DANCE ISLAND"
GODMAN DORCHESTER — Gloria Grey in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Big Time Vodvil
FIELD'S CORNER — Gloria Grey in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Glenn Tryon in "YOUNG APRIL"

EVERETT
RIALTO GLENDALE SQUARE — James Kirkwood in "THE WISE GUY" Leatrice Lorraine and Her Pets in "THE WILD GIRL"

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT NEIGHB. — Gloria Grey in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Tom Mix and "Tony, the Wonder Horse, in "NO MAN'S GOLD"

JAMAICA PLAIN
NEW JAMAICA NEIGHB. — Gloria Grey in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" Jack Mulhall in THE LAST FRONTIER" Del Eisenberg's Stellatones

MALDEN
STRAND MALDEN — Laura La Plante in "The Midnight Sun" & Acts New York Vaudeville
MYSTIC MALDEN — Pauline Frederick in "DEVIL'S ISLAND" & Acts Vaudeville

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY MEDFORD — Gloria Gordon in "THE OLD SOAK" Wm. Fairbanis in "THAT WILD WEST"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO NEIGHB. — Gloria Grey in "ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS" in "THE LAST FRONTIER"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY SQUARE — Norma Talmadge in "PRISONERS OF THE STORM" Richard Dix in "THE OLD SOAK"
NEW RIVOLI NEIGHB. — Alice Terry in "MARE NOSTRUM" Jean Hersholt in "THE OLD SOAK"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE — Ford Sterling in "THE SHOW OFF" Herbert Rawlinson in "THE PRAIRIE WIFE"
OLYMPIA DAVIS SQUARE — Mildred Harris in "TRAFFIC IN HEARTS" Emory Johnson's "The Non-Stop Flight" Big Amateur Show
WARD'S SOMERVILLE PLAYHOUSE — ALL THIS WEEK The Fullerton Prize Play "Only Half Past Four Heaven" Louise Fazenda & Comedy Drama of the Blue Ridge Mountains

BAY STATE MADE GOODS SHOWN

"Made in Massachusetts"

With a large and interested crowd in attendance the Quality Products Exhibition held in conjunction with the meeting and the annual convention of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts opened at the Mechanics Building this morning.

The exhibition is made up of products manufactured in Massachusetts and the Bureau of Industrial Co-operation of the Associated Industries is in charge. Welcoming addresses will be given this afternoon by Governor Alvan T. Fuller and Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen.

Among those expected to be present at the opening session this morning are Governor Fuller, Lieut.-Gov. Allen, Mayor Curley, Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, President of the Senate Henry Parkman Jr., Mrs. Ellen Richards Hayes, Mrs. Arthur L. Watson, Dr. Samuel Charles Robinson, Rabbi Harry H. Mayerburg and Rev. Edward Cummings.

The exposition is made up of products manufactured in Massachusetts and the Bureau of Industrial Co-operation of the Associated Industries is in charge of the display. The exhibits are arranged in the State House corridors.

The committee in charge of the exhibition includes Walter H. Kaulback, chairman; Arthur D. Hill, Edgar Kent, H. P. Hood, Arthur L. Watson, Dr. Samuel Charles Robinson, Rabbi Harry H. Mayerburg and Rev. Edward Cummings.

The exposition is made up of products manufactured in Massachusetts and the Bureau of Industrial Co-operation of the Associated Industries is in charge of the display. The exhibits are arranged in the State House corridors.

DISINTEGRATED BY NEW RAY

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Lucretia Goddard Is Warmly Greeted by Brilliant Opera House Audience

AN AUDIENCE OF [illegible] ENTHUSIASM and of grand opera proportions filled the Opera House [illegible] to see Miss Lucretia Goddard, Boston's charming [illegible] soprano and [illegible] as Marguerite in "Faust." [illegible] the performance [illegible] of any leading [illegible] for [illegible] honors.

MRS. L. A. FROTHINGHAM
A brilliant Washington hostess has come to town for various political affairs as a much-honored guest.

THE OPERA [illegible] was [illegible] Opera [illegible] Boston [illegible] to [illegible] was [illegible] Faust, and [illegible] the [illegible] Siegfried.

THE [illegible] GOD [illegible] was [illegible] a [illegible] Miss [illegible] wore a [illegible] and [illegible] Weld [illegible] cape and [illegible] wore a [illegible]

MATRONS in the assemblage [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible] was in [illegible]

MISS MARY WELD, in a gorgeous wrap of Russian sables, Mrs. Charles Goddard Weld in a [illegible] gown of iridescent tints with gold brocaded [illegible] and Miss Edward Gray and her daughter, Miss [illegible] and Mrs. Langdon [illegible], Miss Eugenia [illegible]

[illegible] pupil of a music establishment [illegible] Lake Park for some [illegible] Mr. Gerrish's Luncheon which [illegible] back for [illegible] Hotel [illegible] for dance at the Somerset in [illegible] November.

MRS. ROBERT [illegible] and her mother, Mrs. [illegible] Gray, [illegible] passengers on the [illegible] Ingraham arrived [illegible] in New York after a [illegible] from foreign [illegible] Last [illegible] to the [illegible] and [illegible] the latter [illegible]

THE GARDNER H. [illegible] leaving on [illegible] brown October at [illegible] last week home in Weston [illegible] by [illegible] conducted [illegible] flower gardens, [illegible] stables and [illegible] the [illegible] estate [illegible] country estates.

IN THIS CASE [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are [illegible] to [illegible] while [illegible] portion of [illegible] to the leisure and [illegible] of [illegible] Both [illegible] are [illegible] frequently [illegible] Where [illegible] that happy [illegible]

The Spell of the Egyptian Room Is Woven of Music, Good Food, and—You!

The spell of the [illegible] is upon [illegible] Asher Barzelay [illegible] Nile, Golden Rajah [illegible] Imps, Incense [illegible] to Antony, Egyptian [illegible] Cleopatra, Queen!

Hush! The [illegible] tempo [illegible] Antony [illegible] old Egyptian [illegible]

He [illegible] Brazilian [illegible] Lunch, [illegible] to furnish the [illegible] chef [illegible] the [illegible] that and will [illegible]

Telephone Reservations to Kenmore [illegible]

THE LENOX THE BOSWELL
under same management

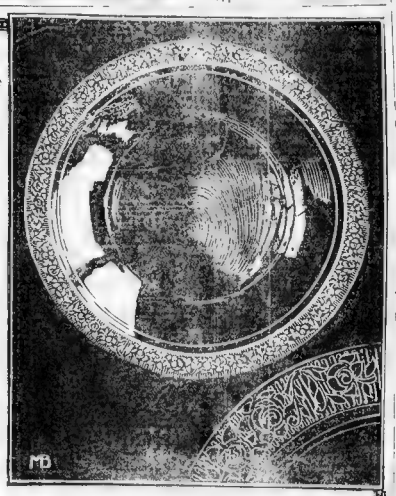
CONT FRANCISCO, the New York Supper Dancer, for two weeks only, in newest dances.

VALUE!

Gold Rim Glass Salad Plates

89c each

Just Received



GREEN, amber or colorless glass salad or dessert plates with encrusted gold borders, five-eights of an inch wide. The pattern is the "Rambler Rose." These plates are of the kind we sell ordinarily for at least $15 a dozen. Mail orders filled.

Four reasons for buying here:
1. We specialize in tableware, with TEN FLOORS given over to china and glass.
2. We import from the finest potteries all over the world.
3. We keep 10,000 bins of dishes in perpetual reserve for matching our patterns.
4. Prices here suit all purses.

JONES McDUFFEE and STRATTON Corporation
FRANKLIN AND HAWLEY STREETS CHINA AND GLASS SINCE 1810

ON SALE WEDNESDAY

9,900 pairs of full-fashioned

Silk Stockings

at

$1.25 a pair

This is a new special purchase from a leading manufacturer who allowed us a concession. These stockings were made in the Middle West, where the popularity of sheer hosiery make them less desirable than they would be there, where women prefer substantial, durable silk stockings. Every pair is the desirable service-weight that our customers like. Every pair is perfect and reinforced with lisle feet and garter tops.

Here are the colors:

Grain	Parchment	Gun Metal
Nude	Muscade	Moonlight
Long Beach	Evenglow	Rose Taupe
Oak Buff	Allson	Silver Cloth
Black	Mauve	Zinc

(Street Floor)

R. H. STEARNS CO

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders [illegible] Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

Printed Paneled Crepe de Chine Over-blouse $8.12

Blouse Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Silver Gray Cotton and Wool Union Suits 90c

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Satin Dresses for the Smaller Woman $13.43

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Juvenile Over-coats $8.12

"Boys' Own Store," 2nd Floor

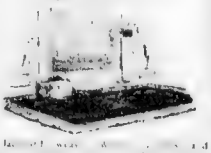
Wednesday and Thursday

Trimmed Hats $3.75

2nd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

8'3"x10'6" Seamless Rugs $36.25



3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Rectangular Wrist Watches, $9.50

White gold plated case, 15 jewel lever movement

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Rayon Lace Scarfs $1.31

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

"Vogue" Non-Lacing Corsets $3.75

Designed for the average and sport figure. Made in flesh coutil reinforced across abdomen, and sections of elastic webbing and slightly higher back.

Sizes 30 to 40.

"Vogue" Long Line Brassieres 89c

In fancy batiste reinforced over diaphragm and side sections of elastic.

Sizes 34 to 42.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Embroidered Banding on Net 90c yd.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Stamped Linen Towels 34c ea.

With colored stripe border. Simple designs for lazy daisy and French knot embroidery.

Stamped 45 Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloths $1.25 ea.

Stripe border. Two [illegible]

Stamped Pocket Luncheon Sets 41c set

On unbleached muslin [illegible] 4 napkins and pocket to applique.

Art Embroidery Dept., Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Ombre Stripe Wool Slip-on Sweaters $2.50

Student roll collar and turn back cuffs.

In chanel red, winterleaf green, tan and sea blue.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Youths' and Boys' School Shoes $2.27

In sizes [illegible] to 2.

Street Floor

RADIO BY THE HOUR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—430

THE SHEPARD STORES

6.00 P. M.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle.
6.30 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dinner dance.
6.55 P. M.—Lost and found and missing persons' bureau.
7.00 P. M.—"Ginger Gems" direction Morey Pearl. "What's Going on This Week."
7.30 P. M.—News bulletins.
7.35 P. M.—Weather report.
7.36 P. M.—Time of the Hour.
7.43 P. M.—One minute talk on Cereal Meal—Eat Your Way to Health.
7.46 P. M.—Piano solos, M... Bastien.
8.00 P. M.—Program arranged by Adrian de Vieny.
8.30 P. M.—The Kenmore Ensemble.
9.00 P. M.—Program arranged by Jesse M. French, contralto; Herbert ..., pianist.
9.31 P. M.—The Marion Beacon Trio.
10.00 P. M.—News bulletins.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10.30 A. M.—WNAC ... Rev. A. B. Tyer ... Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; baritone solos, Herbert Leveridge. F. W. Cook, Jean Sarge.
12.00 Noon—Shepard Colonial Luncheon concert.

WEEI—Boston—349

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY

6.30 P. M.—George Joy and Nell Cantor in popular songs.
6.40 P. M.—"How Newspaper Is Made," Willard de Lue.
6.45 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Big Brother's Smoke Box for the enjoyment of our fire fighters, Glee Club will present a program of Scottish melodies.
7.30 P. M.—Inter-... broadcast, J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton College.
7.45 P. M.—Bob Stevens, xylophone; Whitney Cameron, pianist; America Sardella, tenor.
8.00 P. M.—Viking program.
8.30 P. M.—"The World and Its Players."
9.00 P. M.—Eveready hour.
10.00 P. M.—Bridge game.
10.30 P. M.—How to ... the Valencia.

WEDNESDAY A. M. PROGRAM

6.45 A. M.—Health exercises.
7.45 A. M.—Morning watch, Rev. Vaughan Dabney, Second Congregational Church, Dorchester.
10.00 A. M.—From Houghton & Dutton Studio, Ann Bradford's half hour for home makers; Houghton & Dutton chorus; Freda Pirger, piano solo, "Some Halloween Suggestions."
10.30 A. M.—Events of the day.
10.45 A. M.—Betty Crocker's home service talk, "Substantial Soups."

WBZ—Springfield—333

WBZA—BOSTON—333

6.30 P. M.—Ennis Andrews and his Broadway Troubadors.
7.00 P. M.—Market reports.
7.05 P. M.—Max I. Kruise and his Orchestra.
7.45 P. M.—Repertory Theatre Concert Orchestra under direction of Daniel Kuntz.
8.00 P. M.—"Champion Sparkers."
9.00 P. M.—Arthur Hagan, baritone, assisted by the Merrick Trio.
10.00 P. M.—Weather reports, missing persons.

WJAR—Providence—485

7.00 P. M.—Al Billincoff and his Green Acre Lodge Orchestra.
8.00 P. M.—"The Vikings."
8.30 P. M.—"At the Wheel," one of a series of safety talks sponsored by the Providence Safety Council to be given by Harry J. Aitken.
8.35 P. M.—Program by Ivy Hostler Whitehead, soprano, and Christine Gladhill, pianist.
9.00 P. M.—Musical program.
10.00 P. M.—Auction bridge game.

WTAG—Worcester—545

7.45 P. M.—"How the Golden Rule Fund is Spent."
8.00 P. M.—The Vikings.
8.30 P. M.—Buckeye Bakers.
9.00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10.00 P. M.—Auction bridge.
10.30 P. M.—Daily news bulletin.

WTIC—Hartford—476

6.00 P. M.—Dinner music.
6.25 P. M.—News.
6.30 P. M.—George Ellsworth.
7.00 P. M.—Trinity College course.
7.30 P. M.—Appollo Male Quartet.
8.15 P. M.—Helen Virginia Cain, contralto; Estelle Crossman, pianist; May MacAviney, soprano.
9.00 P. M.—The Travelers' Symphonic Ensemble, conducted by Dana S. Merriman, musical director WTIC.
10.00 P. M.—Weather report.
11.00 P. M.—News.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

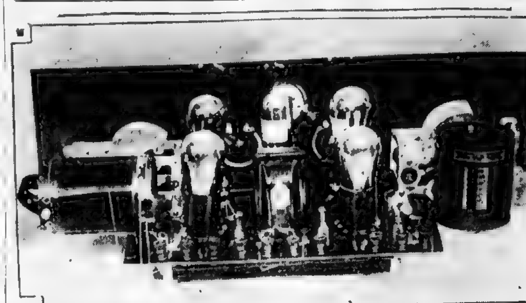
8:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M.—CNRA (322.4) Moncton—Studio program.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Sacred songs; literature.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Radio orchestra, schoolhouse.
KYW (536) Chicago—Studio program.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Quartet.
WADC (258) Akron—Studio program.
WAAM (263) Newark—concert orchestra.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Trio, tenor.
WBBR (273) Batavia—Quartet, tenor.
... news.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Buttermaker ...
WEAF (492) New York—The Vikings.
WEAO ...
WEBH ...
WEAN ...
WGHP (270) Detroit—...
WJR (...) Kansas ... organ.
8:15 P. M.—WHN (361.2) New York—Musical program.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Dramatic review.
WJZ (455) New York—Champion ... also WGY, WRC, WBZ.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Mr. Lemons program.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Dinner program.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Banquet for ...
WMBB (250) Chicago—Trianon Ensemble; operas.
WMCA (341) New York—Dance music program.
WOKO ... Public service.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Musical program.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Dinner music.
WQJ (447.5) Chicago—Orchestra, ...
WRNY ... New York ...
8:15 P. M.—WLS (344.6) Chicago—Organ.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Radio program.
WREO (285.5) Lansing—Band and solos.
8:20 P. M.—WGBS (315.6) New York—Play, orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—String orchestra.
KPRC (296.9) Houston—Studio concert.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Navy Day program.
WEAF (492) New York—Buckeye Bakers.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Dance band.
WHO (526) Des Moines—14th Cavalry Band.
WHAS (399.8) Louisville—Zeiher's Melody ...
WJR (517) Pontiac—Kaler's orchestra.
WMAK (266) Buffalo—Musical program.
WOC (484) Davenport—Band ...
8:45 P. M.—WBBM (400) Chicago—Orchestra ...
WSM (282.8) Nashville—Bedtime story, studio program.
8:50 P. M.—WHBR (416.4) New York—Vocal quartet, Bible lecture.
9:00 P. M.—KLDS (441) Independence—Studio program.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Concert, string quartet.
KFAB (341) Lincoln—U. of Nebraska program.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Farm Bureau program.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Orchestra, soloists.
KYW (536) Chicago—Classical concert.
WAAM (263) Newark—...
WADC (258) Akron—Dance orchestra.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Jubilee Singers.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Montboard Follies.
WCBD (344.6) Zion City—Concert.
WHBM (226) Chicago—Orchestra, composers.
WEAF (492) New York—Eveready hour.
WENR (266) Chicago—Popular program.
WGBF (236) Evansville—Musical program.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Forum debate.
WHB (365.6) Kansas City—Vocal and ukulele.
WHN (361.2) New York—"Auto Talk," theatre orchestra.
WMJ (370.2) Mooseheart—Children's program.
WJR (517) Pontiac—Entertainers.
WJZ (455) New York—Ballroom hour.
WLW (422.3) Cincinnati—Concert orchestra.
WMC (499.7) Memphis—Health talk.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—Orchestra, ...
WOK ... Chicago—... popular program.
WRNY (374) New York—Ukulele.
WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Community chest program.
WSUI ... Iowa City—... Hall ...
9:15 P. M.—WAIU (293.9) Columbus—Musical program.
WBAL ... Musical program.
WOR (405.2) Newark—Story and ...
WTMJ (306) Milwaukee—Movie review.
9:30 P. M.—KOA (322.4) Denver—Farm talk.
KPRC (296.9) Houston—Pianist.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Musical program.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Gospel singer.
WFAA (475.9) Dallas—Bridge game, piano.
WGHP (270) Detroit—Novelty half hour.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Readings; music.
WHO (526) Des Moines—Baritone, soprano.
WHN (361.2) New York—Orchestra.

10:00 P. M. to Midnight

10:00 P. M.—CNRA (322.4) Moncton—Dance orchestra.
KYW (536) Chicago—Classical concert.
KMOX (280.2) St. Louis—Fantasia, "... Leaves."
KMA (461) Shenandoah—Mandolin music.
KPRC (296.9) Houston—Auction bridge.
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Pianist, dance ...
WAAM (263) Newark—Orchestra.
WCX (517) Detroit—Red Apple Club.
WEBH (370) Chicago—Dance orchestra.
WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Humor, musical program.
WEBH (370.2) Chicago—Uptown theatre, news.
WEAF (492) New York—Auction bridge.
WHN (361.2) New York—Varied program.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Movie broadcast.
WJAZ (329.5) Chicago—Studio and dance music.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Studio program.
WRNY (375) New York—Talk; 1-act play.
10:05 P. M.—CNRV (291) Vancouver—Players.
KOA (322.4) Denver—Wit and humor; "Evening Fan."
KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Old Melodies.
WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth—Excel Ensemble.
WGN (303) Chicago—Opera, "Il Trovatore."
WLIT (278) Philadelphia—Cathay Garden Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
WGBS (315.6) New York—Dance music.
WHT (400) Chicago—Musical program.
WIP (508.2) Philadelphia—Dance music.
WMAK (265.5) Buffalo—Pierce's Orchestra, WOK.
WOC (484) Davenport—Vocal, violin.
WQJ (447.5) ...—Le Paradis Band.
10:45 P. M.—WJZ (455) New York—Olsen's Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—KFI (467) Los Angeles—Screen Artists' Quartet.
KNX (337) Hollywood—Courtesy program.
KGO (361.2) Oakland—Eveready Hour.
KGW (491.5) Portland—Educational program.
KSD (545.1) St. Louis—Orchestra; soloists.
KPO (428.3) San Francisco—Mandarin Orchestra.
KFSN (315.6) Pasadena—Concert Hour.
WBBM (226) Chicago—Variety hour.
WBAL (246) Baltimore—Dance Orchestra.
WGN (303) Chicago—Sam and Henry, ... program.
WHN (361.2) New York—Parody Club Orchestra.
WPG (299.8) Atlantic City—Silver Slipper Club.
11:45 P. M.—WCCO (416.4) Mpls.-St. Paul—"Doors in Minn."
11:30 P. M.—KJR (384.4) Seattle—Studio program.
WEAF (492) New York—Hofbrau Orchestra.
WHAD (275) Milwaukee—Devine's Orchestra.
WHN (361.2) New York—"The Playground."
WKRC (422.3) Cincinnati—Dance program.
KDKA (309) E. Pittsburgh—Grand Theatre concert.
1:45 P. M.—WSB (428.3) Atlanta—Concert.

A NEW BROWNING-DRAKE



RICHARDSON BUILT

Five-tube model uses 1-stage radio frequency amplification, regenerative detector and three stages of audio frequency. It gives excellent reproduction.

GOOD RESULTS FROM THIS SET

The Browning-Drake circuit has developed from many months hard work in the research laboratory of Harvard University. Theoretically, practically and actually it is an excellent solution of the difficulties that faced radio frequency manufacturers and users.

By using a peculiar type of radio transformer, which was patented, only the desirable features are retained. While there are a few changes in the fundamental circuit every season sees new improvements in appearance, tonal quality and wiring.

The set to be described is the latest model, incorporating all the desirable points and eliminating all those which experience has shown to be unnecessary.

This is a five tube set using a stage of tuned radio frequency amplification, a regenerative detector and three stages of audio frequency amplification.

The radio stage uses the standard units with equicycle condenser for resonance tuning. This condenser gives about one half again as much dial distance for station separation as with the ordinary dial.

When stations are so close to one another in wave length as they are at present this is a decided advantage. Vernier dials are standard but illumination is optional.

The coils use enameled wire, space wound. For regeneration, a tickler coil is supplied. Although all the other tubes are 201 A type, the radio frequency amplifier tube is a 99 type because of the greater benefit of this tube as a radio frequency amplifier.

Indicative of the higher priced sets is the voltmeter recommended for the filament circuit. While this is optional, fans must remember that best results are achieved with correct voltages. Also in the filament circuit is a small key switch. The set is locked when the key is removed and this makes for economy and privacy.

The list of necessary parts is as follows:

7 by 21 drilled and engraved panel, 7 by 12 drilled base board, 1 National tuning unit BD1, 1 National tuning unit type BD2, 1 audio transformer, 1 balancing condenser, 5 sockets, 1 10-ohm rheostat, 1 25-ohm rheostat, 1 30-ohm rheostat, 1 filament switch, 1 voltmeter, 2 fixed condensers, .0001 and .000025; grid leak to suit, 2 resistance units couplers, parts wire, screws, binding posts, etc.

A wiring diagram and complete directions about building this set will be furnished to those writing the Radio Editor, this paper.

130 CARS IN BIG SHIPMENT

Marked evidence of the prosperity and purchasing power of New England and the East, the largest individual shipment of merchandise ever made, five solid trainloads of Maytag aluminum washers, has arrived at the company's eastern branch at Philadelphia for delivery to the eastern market.

This record breaking shipment consisted of 130 carloads of washing machines, more than 11,000 washers valued at $1,000,000. It represents also one of the greatest merchandising achievements in the history of American business and followed prior gigantic shipments to other sections of the country.

These included two trainloads to California and one each to Western Pennsylvania, Salt Lake City, and the Pacific Northwest, all within a few months.

The growth of the company making such sizeable shipments is indicated by the annual jumps in the volume of Maytag Company sales.

In 1920 gross yearly sales totaled $1,000,000. Last year the sales volume was $35,000,000. The 1926 sales quota was placed at $5,000,000, and during the first eight months the gain in sales over the first eight months of last year was 60 per cent.

F. L. Maytag founded the company thirty years ago. He is at present chairman of the board of directors.

WITNESS DENIES CLAIM OF M'PHERSON DEFENSE

Los Angeles, Oct. 19. (I.N.S.)—Miss Bernice Morris, secretary to R. A. McKinley, a blind attorney who was alleged to have negotiated with Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson to find a man and woman to pose as her kidnapers, today emphatically said her statements furnished to the District Attorney's office were not made under duress. Defense attorneys had declared the young woman had been told it was necessary for her to make certain statements.

Miss Morris on the witness stand said Mrs. McPherson offered her $... if she would carry on plans of McKinley after he had been killed in an automobile accident and $1,500 if McKinley could find a shack similar to the one in which she said she had been held captive.

Mrs. McPherson charges her accusers of a "frame-up."

GET UP EARLY TO PUT OUT FIRE ON TUGBOAT

Instead of getting up early to build a fire in the tugboat Nathaniel P. Doane at the Atlantic Works in East Boston today, they had to get up to put one out. Fire started in the boiler room, which is undergoing repairs. Land and seagoing firemen toiled for an hour in smothering the blaze. The damage was set at $1,500.

Hunting Moose With Radio

Halifax, Oct. 1.—One may hunt moose now with all the comforts of home. Just ride in a limousine to a mile or so from where the moose is, then take along a portable radio so that the latest Wall Street quotations may be available.

ANDREWS SEES FIRST STILL SEIZED BY HIS RAIDERS

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—General Lincoln C. Andrews, head of the nation's prohibition forces has had his first peep behind the scenes in the liquor raiding business. He inspected a 70,000 gallon alcohol still seized last week at Rosemount, near here.

Eveready Heavy-Duty "B" Batteries outlast Light-Duty "B" batteries two to one

For every hour that Light-Duty "B" batteries will operate your radio set Eveready Heavy-Duty "B" Batteries will operate it *two*, under the same conditions.

The cost of the Heavy-Duty batteries is only one-third more. They last twice as long. The economy is apparent.

For dependability, for sustained power and pep, for better quality of reception, for economy use Eveready Heavy-Duty "B" Batteries, either No. 770 or the even longer-lived Eveready Layerbilt No. 486. They give a noiseless current—pure D. C., the kind that is essential if you prize pure tone.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
New York San Francisco

EVEREADY Radio Batteries
—they last longer

Tuesday night means Eveready Hour—9 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, through the WEAF network stations:

WEAF—New York, WJAR—Providence, WEEI—Boston, WTAG—Worcester, WFI—Philadelphia, WGR—Buffalo, WCAE—Pittsburgh, WSAI—Cincinnati, WTAM—Cleveland, WWJ—Detroit, WRC—Washington, WGN—Chicago, WOC—Davenport, WCCO—Minneapolis St. Paul, KSD—St. Louis

KLAN ISSUE IS FAR FROM DEAD IN INDIANA

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Herewith is presented Court Asher's tenth article on the Ku Klux Klan. Previous articles have told how the Klan rose to prominence in the State and ... Stephenson's failure to have the "Road Ripper Bill" passed by the legislature. In this story he tells of some of Stephenson's great bills that went through.

By COURT ASHER

(Copyright 1926, by the Evening American Publishing Company)

The "road-ripper bill" was the one piece of legislation sponsored by D. C. Stephenson that failed to pass the Indiana Legislature. The irony of it is that Stephenson rather would have had all the others lose than to have lost out on the "road ripper."

Among the bills of which Stephenson thoroughly disapproved was the ... oleomargarine bill, a piece of independent legislation not ... by "Steve" before it was introduced. When it was passed Steve flew into a rage and vowed that regardless, it would never become law.

Steve's enemies laughed, but they laughed out of the other side of their mouths when the bill, very mysteriously vanished out of the archives of the Senate.

It disappeared completely—the story is that it was burned in the State House furnace by a high Senate official. At any rate it never has been found—and Steve's boast that it never would become law has been realized.

"PAY BILLS" PASSED.

"Steve" got quite a few "pay bills" through the legislature, even if he did lose out on the "road-ripper." In fact, were he not in the penitentiary, he would be enjoying a very, very nice income today. For example, there was the "nutrition bill."

Shortly after "Steve" met up with Madge Oberholzer, he—or maybe it was Madge—obtained possession of the copyright on a school text book on nutrition.

Stephenson went into the legislature with a bill making it compulsory in all of Indiana's public schools to study nutrition a special number of hours each week.

The bill was passed and today Indiana's school children are studying nutrition as a result—only Madge didn't live to reap the reward and "Steve" is behind the bars where it doesn't do him any good any way.

DISLIKED CRITICISM.

Maurice Early was Stephenson's "press agent." Early is a genius.

Stephenson detested personal criticism, too, and Early had to keep the newspapers clear of any such disrespectful remarks concerning the "Old Man" as normally would have appeared.

Look back, if you will, into the newspaper files of 1923, 1924 and 1925. You will find only the barest mention of D. C. Stephenson, but little more concerning the Klan in Indiana, and nothing at all concerning conditions as they really existed.

When we went into Indiana and annexed that State to the "Invisible Empire," the very first men we approached were the preachers, the bankers, city officials and the local editors. We organized so rapidly, too, that before the general public was well aware of it we had practically 80 per cent. of the eligible population of the State enrolled or definitely in sympathy with us.

KLAN STILL EXISTS.

The result was that an editor who attacked the Klan or who attempted to tell the truth about the political situation—which was the same thing—quickly found his advertising cancelled, his subscribers deserting him, his newsboys chased off the streets, and—not infrequently—the local bank calling his loans. Result: financial failure. And there are not many small newspapers publishers who can afford to risk that.

In my very first article, I believe it was, I said the Klan is dead in Indiana, except around Indianapolis and Evansville. And so it is—as a secret society. It remains a fact, however, that the old organization—the political organization—still lives.

Many former Klansmen are in office in Indianapolis, throughout the State and in Washington. Stephenson's organization has fallen into less capable hands perhaps, but the organization still exists.

Thus the likelihood is that, unless the present faction now in power in Indiana is wiped out completely, Indiana always will have a "Klan issue" to contend with at election time.

(Another chapter of Court Asher's story will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

'PEACHES' SAYS SHE'LL NEVER MARRY AGAIN

By "PEACHES" BROWNING.

New York, Oct. 19.—I weep when I think of all this legal business and the ordeal I must face in the courts.

With Mr. Browning suing me and me suing him I'm afraid it will be more than I can stand. After two weeks away from my husband my nerves were just beginning to get back to normal.

I haven't had a really serious nervous spell since I left him and I was beginning to be myself again when all these court actions come along to make my life miserable again.

Yet I must try to face everything bravely because there is no way out. I would rather go through a thousand suits and be in the courts all the rest of my life than go back to the frightful life I led with Mr. Browning.

Anyway I shall be well taken care of. I have two guardians now—one named in Mr. Browning's action and the other in my own case against him. One is my mother.

Now I am glad I am back in her hands legally. The papers filed for me say I left Mr. Browning because of "cruel and inhuman treatment and because his conduct is such as to render it unsafe, improper and dangerous for her to live with him."

I can never trust love again. That is a terrible thing for a girl of sixteen to say, but it's true. I look ahead of me and see only pain and suffering—all as a result of those six months with Mr. Browning.

Everyone who has been reading my story—"the true story of my marital life with Mr. Browning—knows that I can prove my charges.

(Copyright Famous Features Syndicate, Inc.)

(To Be Continued)

Must Ask Parents For Permission to Whip Children

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 19. (A.P.)—Corporal punishment cannot be administered in Uniontown schools until teachers have received the written consent of parents of unruly pupils.

Not only do parents freely accord the permission the students complain but administer an additional whipping at home.

CATHOLICS FIX MEXICO POLICY

Cleveland, O., Oct. 19 (I.N.S.)—The policy of the 20,000,000 Catholic citizens of this country in regard to the Mexican religious situation was being determined here today behind closed doors by the executive committee of the National Council of Catholic Men.

Although it was stated in authoritative sources intervention of the United States in Mexico to settle the religious strife would not be urged, the same sources disclosed that the people of this country will be urged to petition President Coolidge and his Cabinet to request President Calles of Mexico to attempt to establish amicable relations with the Catholic church and abstain from his policy of restraining foreign-born clergymen from preaching and teaching in Mexican churches and institutions.

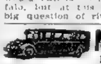
AIRPLANES TO RACE FOR MAIL CONTRACTS

Just as pony express riders of rival companies raced across the Western plains to get the mail-carrying contracts, and just as, later, railroad men and steamship owners urged their workers on to faster runs to secure the same contract, so today there may be an air race for the mail carrying privilege, with Boston as one goal.

Henry Ford today expressed his readiness to bid for an air mail contract between Buffalo and Detroit.

The Colonial Air Transport Company, with headquarters at the Boston airport, has already won the contract for carrying the mails from Boston to New York.

Officials of the local company said today that unquestionably they would extend their activities to Buffalo, but at this point comes the big question of rivalry of the air.



New York By Heated Coaches

NIGHT TRIP $4 — DAY TRIP $5 — DAILY AND SUNDAY

From Hotel Victoria 8 A. M.—10 P. M.
Dartmouth at Newbury St. Phone Back Bay 2122
New York & Boston Auto Tourist Co.

EVEREADY HOUR

Tonight at 9 P.M.
(Eastern Standard Time)

Arctic Adventurers

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM
Director
ROBERT A. BARTLETT
Master
KNUD RASMUSSEN
Advisor
H. C. RAVEN
Zoologist
DANIEL WILLARD STREETER
Hunter
DAVID BINNEY PUTNAM
Junior

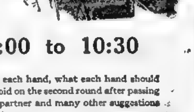
Each telling some of his thrilling experiences aboard the schooner "Morrissey" in the frozen North on their recently completed Arctic expedition.

Broadcast by
National Carbon Co., Inc.

WEAF	New York	WTAM	Cleveland
WJAR	Providence	WWJ	Detroit
WEEI	Boston	WGN	Chicago
WTAG	Worcester	WOC	Davenport
WFI	Philadelphia	WCCO	Minneapolis St. Paul
WGR	Buffalo	KSD	St. Louis
WCAE	Pittsburgh		
WSAI	Cincinnati		

Tonight!

BRIDGE by RADIO



The first game of the new series played by four of the country's greatest experts, Work, Whitehead, Scott and Leibenderfer, all of New York. Have your cards and players ready, tune in with

WEEI—10:00 to 10:30

and you will hear how to value each hand, what each hand should hold for an original bid, what to bid on the second round after passing on the first, when to raise your partner and many other suggestions for bidding and playing that will improve your own game.

The cards to be held are as follows:

Mr. Whitehead, Dealer, (South)—Spades, K, Q, J, 8, 7, 5. Hearts, J, 5. Diamonds, Q. 7. Clubs, 10, 7, 8.

Mr. Scott (West)—Spades, 9, 4. Hearts, 9, 7, 6, 4, 3. Diamonds, K, 4, 2. Clubs, A, K, 6.

Mr. Work (North)—Spades, 10, 6, 3, 2. Hearts, K, Q, 10, 2. Diamonds, 10. Clubs, Q, 9, 4, 3.

Mr. Leibenderfer (East)—Spades, A. Hearts, A, 8. Diamonds, A, J, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3. Clubs, J, 5, 5.

FREE!

Complete report of each game as broadcast and advance announcement of hands to be held in future games. Send your name and address to Radio Station WEEI, Boston, Mass.

See The TrickleBat

A 6-volt battery especially designed for use in connection with Trickle Chargers. Being about the same size as an upright 45-volt dry cell, the Tricklebat can be housed in any cabinet built to accommodate dry batteries.

7 1/16" length, 4 1/4" width, 8 13/16" height
PRICE $8.50

PERRINE *Quality* Batteries
Sold by
Leading Dealers

Want a Comfortable Room for Fall and Winter?

CHOOSE it now while the selection is still good. Every day scores of warm, comfortable rooms are listed alphabetically and grouped by districts in the Rooms For Rent Columns on the next to the last pages. Turn to Classification 90. You'll find a Room that will please you.

Classified Ads

CHENEY'S RED CLOVER FLOWERS
PURIFIES THE BLOOD
(LOOSE)

Clover tea prepared fresh from loose clover flowers was the best remedy in grandmother's time and it is just as good today to eradicate blood disorders. It has been proven that its continued use will remove cancerous condition of the blood, canker, scrofula, humor, pimples, etc.

Rheumatism, swollen or stiff joints, sciatica, etc., no matter how old the sufferer or how long standing the case, Cheney's Clover Flowers will produce wonderful results.

Prepare it yourself at home—get a large package of Cheney's Red Clover Flowers at your druggist or at our store.

25c BY MAIL 35c
SOLD AT ALL DRUGGISTS
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Freshen Up!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c

Don't stay head achy, bilious, constipated, sick! Take one or two "Cascarets" any time to mildly stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will feel fine, your head becomes clear, stomach sweet, tongue pink and skin rosy. Nothing else cleans, sweetens, and refreshes the entire system like pleasant, harmless candy-like "Cascarets." They never gripe, overact, or sicken. Directions for men, women, children on each box—druggistores.

Looking for the right job at the right salary. Classified Ads are the market place for good men in search of real opportunities. Classification 33.

Martha Lee Asks Fifth Question

Martha Lee's Homemakers' Contest
Question Number 5

Why should care be used not to slam oven door when baking cake?

Answer _____
Name _____
Address _____

Cut on the dotted line

This Query in Contest Deals With Results of Slamming Oven Door Too Hard; $500 in Gold Awaits Winner Who Best Answers the 33 Questions

Now we're going. The Martha Lee Homemakers Contest is in full swing. One question every day for thirty-three publication days of the Boston Evening American.

Thirty-three questions in all, with the last one on November 30. Enthusiasm swells with every question. Recruits are joining the race every hour.

And why not? It's a contest for everybody. That's the fun of it. No woman is too old or too young to take part. The old reliable method of grandmother may be just as good as the newest wrinkle of the young set homemaker. The judges will know.

JUDGES OLD FRIENDS.

The judges are old friends of every homemaker in New England. They stand at the head of the profession of household economics, the science of cookery and home management.

Miss Alice Bradley, one of the judges, is the principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery. Mrs. Ida M. Hebbard is well known as the president of the Housekeeper's League. Martha Lee, the third member of the board is the household economist of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser.

Acting with these judges will be a special advisory committee including Mrs. Della T. Lutes, housekeeping editor of the Modern Priscilla, Caroline S. Saunders, director of Home Economics at Lasell Seminary, and Mrs. Gertrude H. Jones of the Garland School of Homemaking.

THE FIFTH QUESTION.

Here's the fifth question. Just as easy and interesting as the other three.

Why should you use care not to slam the oven door when baking cake?

Anyone who has ever baked a cake knows to her sorrow that an extra jar of the oven door, and away she flops. Soggy and flat, with a depressing hollow in the middle.

But why? What happens to make it do that? That's for you to answer.

WAIT FOR THE LAST.

Don't send in a single coupon until the whole set of thirty-three have been printed. Wait for the last one. Then send in the complete set to the Housemaker's Contest Judges, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 110 Boston, Mass. Be sure your name and address is clearly written.

FORTY PRIZES.

Forty prizes are going to the forty winners of the Martha Lee Homemakers Contest. Forty checks will be sent out by the Boston Evening American. Five hundred dollars goes to the winner of the first prize, the contestant who sends in the most perfect and practical set of answers.

One hundred and fifty golden dollars is waiting for the winner of the second prize. Then comes the third prize of $75, fourth $50, and fifth $25. Welcome crowns of $10 each are going to those out to the twenties of the next ten. Last ten and $5 for the following twenty five.

You've got a chance. A mighty good chance. Every woman has a chance. And if you have no use for one of these checks, you have plenty of neighbors and friends who can tell you what to do with it. So don't let the opportunity pass.

Here's the fifth question. And tomorrow comes the sixth.

BRITISH SEAMAN FEARED LOST AT SEA

A check-up of the crew of the steamship Caledonian, revealed the disappearance of Alexander Hutson, 31, a member of the crew, it was reported to the British Consul here.

Hutson is believed to have fallen overboard, the last seen of him was as he went on night watch. He lived in Hoolis, England and leaves a family.

The ship met with a slight mishap while at quarantine, being struck on the port bow by the Standard Oil tanker Leo. Several plates were damaged.

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classifications 93 and 97.

NOT ALL GOOD

We never tried to make anyone believe that all Used Cars were good cars. But we do insist that the Used Cars we sell are good cars. And the people who buy them know it.

HENSHAW MOTOR CO
889-897 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT.

Genuine
BAYER
ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

"She felt a wet kiss—his breath on her face"

It Was Sheila's First Kiss

SHEILA was 16, curious about life. She wanted to go to dances, flirt with fellows, know the thrill of the first kiss. Nerina Shute, 18-year-old Hollywood girl, in her story, "Wild Like Lucille" pictures vividly the emotions of a girl's awakening to love—in *November* McCLURE'S.

Would Annette pay $125,000 for Dick Chase

The $125,000 Marriage License

ANNETTE comes home from Paris loaded with dresses and trinkets. Having won fame as The Most Perfect Figure in Paris, she signs more contracts than a channel swimmer. But one contract eludes her.

To get Dick Chase's name on a marriage contract will cost her $125,000. Is he worth it? See Elmer Davis's delightful story—in *November* McCLURE'S.

They called him "The Butter and Leg Man."

The Butter and Leg Man

GWEN de Costa, the world's most famous vampire, tries to steal from show-girl Mildred, the rich J. Barrington Summer, known as the "Butter and Leg Man." Then takes place a duel of wits with a millionaire as the stake. Read about it in *November* McCLURE'S.

Romance!

HERE is a magazine that gives you Youth, Adventure and Romance in their fullest glamour—in a score of the most vivid and exciting love stories you have ever read. If you like Romance—gay, varied and thrilling—Romance in all the true color and reality of love and life—don't miss *November*

McCLURE'S

Get your copy Today!

Dick the Philanderer was "For Sale."

For Sale — A Husband

IF YOU found out that a rich widow was making a triangle out of your happy marriage, would you fight for your man or offer to sell him to the wealthy vamp? This is the intriguing problem Peggy Gaddis presents in her story "For Sale—One Husband" in *November* MCCLURE'S.

Leslie's smile was a smile of desperation.

The Charleston Girl

"A SOLO Charleston will set you back five dollars. But I'll do the old hula for three!"

That was the way in which lovely Leslie Gordon, in a moment of despair, decided to wreck her social career. But Gene Gardner, the man who had come back from Africa—had something to say about her throwing herself away. Read their vivid romance in *November* MCCLURE'S

BOSTON WRITER IS WED TO WINTHROP RESIDENT

A romance which began when

THEY'RE all in love with Derry Thomas,

a charming girl, who promises not to marry for three years.

She is the remarkable subject of

"SUMMER BACHELORS"

the most amazing

Begin it next Friday in the Boston Evening American.

"LIFE WAKENER" JAILED BY RACE CULT WOMEN

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A.N.S.)—Attempts by [illegible] the "American supercare foundation" leader and head of the Rochester home betterment club with branches in Syracuse and Elmira, N. Y. was under arrest here today on charges of [illegible] and abduction.

Lucas, who is in jail with his "race suit" [illegible] mostly women, are making efforts to secure bail for him as [illegible] charged with [illegible] obtaining [illegible] without a license to [illegible]

KATHRYN RAY BEATEN UP BY 'MYSTERY MAN'

Kathryn Ray, the girl who caused Boston to gasp at her beauty as she appeared here with Carroll's "Vanities," is a [illegible] battered wreck in New [illegible] today, victim of an attack [illegible] by some man whom she refuses to name.

The beauty, who was the famous "Lim girl" when she shocked Boston as the star of "A Night [illegible]" Even Broadway doesn't know what caused her admirer if [illegible] to assault her beauty under the fashion of a French [illegible], but the fact remains that a youthful girl lies in a darkened room in her hotel, her eyes that used to [illegible] her beautiful face was a sight for unspeakable [illegible].

BROADWAY SEEKS FACTS.

However, while Broadway is [illegible] of its facts the famous White [illegible] the names of George [illegible] star of many Robert musical successes, with the beating of the stage beauty.

In any event, the whole affair will be aired in court in a short time for Miss Ray has engaged the services of Dudley Field Malone and court action looms in the offing. Miss Ray, according to her closest friends, is not yet in condition to give a clear account of the affair even to her [illegible] as her bed she continually murmurs "Why should he do this to me? Why should this have happened to me?"

Broadway believes the trouble started [illegible] of the stomach. Wealthy [illegible] admired at the foot of West 44 street [illegible] as is usually the case on Broadway, New York's [illegible] seems to say that a man was the cause of it all.

HAD PARTY ABOARD SHIP.

There was a party of the members of "A Night in Paris" company on board [illegible] steamer.

[illegible] night a short time ago Jack Osterman had been the star of the show. It was an open secret that Kathryn and Jack were sweethearts. But Jack lost his job and Ray was his successor.

Here is the solution of the problem [illegible] Broadway.

ONTARIO IN DRY VOTE

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Doctors prescriptions will be wiped out and a government commission appointed to handle the sale of liquor in the dry province of Ontario if the Conservative government [illegible] ruled by Premier G. Howard Ferguson is returned to power in the elections to be held on Dec. 1.

Ontario is one of the four "dry" provinces, where prescriptions are necessary to get liquor legally. Beer of 4 4 per cent alcoholic content is [illegible] legally, but this was not regarded as intoxicating when the [illegible] was passed.

In announcing the dissolution of the Ontario Legislature last night Premier Ferguson said his party would appeal to the people on a policy of government control of liquor sales similar to the laws existing in Quebec and the four western provinces, except that the Ontario law would provide for local option in areas that desire prohibition. The bars will not come back to operate in any case.

Revenues from the government liquor stores will be used for the reduction of taxation, Mr. Ferguson said.

Government sales will not be imposed in [illegible] areas that have banished the sale of liquor under local option. This is the first time in the history of Canada that a provincial election has been contested on the prohibition question.

BOY HIDING IN BARN ADMITS KILLING LAD OF 6

Malone, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Carl [illegible] six year-old son of Henry [illegible] of Cooks Corners was found dead with a [illegible] wound in the temple, in the barn of Noah Brooks, at Cooks Corners. After an all night search, State troopers found Peter Berry, a twelve year old Canadian Algonquin boy [illegible] by Brooks, hiding in a barn at Fort Covington. Berry according to the troopers, admitted killing the Hutchins boy.

WOMAN TRIES TO HANG HERSELF IN A CELL

Slipping a string from her corset a woman arrested for drunkenness in Charlestown early today attempted suicide by attempting herself in her cell at [illegible] station.

She was discovered [illegible] losing consciousness, and was rushed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital, where she was held under the watchful eyes of a nurse [illegible] court time.

The woman gave her name to the police as Mrs. [illegible] Heslon, 47, of Chestnut street, [illegible] Sue was arrested by Detective Jan Carroll.

BYRD TO ATTEMPT SOUTH POLE FLIGHT

Philadelphia, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Lieutenant Commander Richard E. Byrd of North Pole fame, visited here today on his way to attempt a flight to the South Pole.

[illegible] going to try for the same [illegible] said Commander Byrd. He was here for an address before the Philadelphia Forum. "I am not saying much about it [illegible] I'm in the future; nothing definite yet."

Train Victim Identified

[illegible] killed Saturday in a [illegible] was the Shaw [illegible] Washington Street was identified today at the Suffolk Morgue as that of Frank Darrel Sneden, [illegible] three, of Dundee street, Back Bay. The identification was made by Thomas F. Haley of Concord place, South End, a brother-in-law.

Jordan Marsh Company

Value—Quality—Service—Assortments

The Women's

Lesserpriced

Shoe Section offers this

Special October Value

Popular styles you will like because of their smart lines and most-wanted materials as well as their attractive low price—Two of the styles illustrated.

—*Patent Leather*
—*Tan Calf*
—*Black Satin*
—*D'Orsay Pumps*
—*Gore Side Pumps*

5.00 A PAIR

Women's Footwear Shops

Specialized Shoe Salon — Moderate Priced Shoe Shop
Stetson Shoe Shop — Back to Nature Shoe Shop

Lesserpriced Shoe Shop
FOURTH FLOOR, MAIN STORE

1825 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1925

Jordan Marsh Company — THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building — Jordan Marsh Company

Viking Calf Blucher Street Oxfords

When we say that this tan leather oxford is one of the best values we have seen this year for this price we mean exactly that—Heavy single soles, leather heel, small brass eyelets, medium toe.

$10

Other High Grade Shoes 8.75 to 15.00

*Lesserpriced** Shoes

Street oxfords of imported Scotch grain leather, heavy single soles and leather heels. **$6.50**

Other Lesserpriced Shoes 5.00 and 7.75

LOWER FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

1825 DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 1925

Chandler & Co.

TREMONT STREET, NEAR WEST. ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY.

Opening New Departments

For

Infants Children Juniors

New Addition to Our Store, Second Floor of Lawrence Building Adjoining

Enter through opening from our present second floor

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
OPENING SPECIALS
Many from London, Paris and Brussels

SPECIAL
Baby Dresses
from Paris
About four hundred hand-made and hand-embroidered batiste dresses. Exceedingly dainty although quite elaborately embroidered. All white. ***Usual price 4.00 and 5.00.***
3.00

SPECIAL
Linen Dresses
from Brussels
Hand-made with hand drawn work. Tailored, belted. Rose, tan, peche, almond and maize. ***Usual price 5.00.***
3.00

SPECIAL
Sweaters
from England
Wool slip-overs, high necks; tan, brown and blue. Boys' and Girls'.
2.25

SPECIAL
Jersey Suits
For baby boys. Fine Jersey with applique and embroidery trimmed. Blue, tan and green.
4.00

SPECIAL
Baby Coats of Crepella
Three styles—one with round yoke and smocking—another with group smocking, and hand-embroidery on the collar. And plain boys' styles with small hand-embroidered collars and cuffs. ***Usual price 8.00.***
6.00

SPECIAL
Baby Dresses
from Paris
Six hundred of them, hand-made, hand-embroidered of one of the finest of nainsooks. Note how carefully they are made. ***The French maker stated that 3.00 or 4.00 would be the regular price.***
2.00

SPECIAL
Vests and Bands
Fine quality vests of wool, silk and cotton. Sizes 2 to 6.
65c
Bands of fine quality silk, wool and cotton, sizes 2 to 6.
50c

SPECIAL
Sweaters
From Switzerland
Babies' hand-knitted sweaters of soft and fine yarn.
2.00

SPECIAL
Bloomer Dresses
Of fine chambray and printed cottons, with dainty smocking and hand embroidery. ***Usually 3.00.***
2.00

SPECIAL
Drop Side Cribs
Drop side wooden cribs, beautifully decorated. ***Usual price 15.00.***
9.00

Other Special Opening Values

Wool mixture coats with opossum collars. Junior Misses.
19.75

Junior misses' Glowana coats. Beaver trim.
65.00

Brushed wool suits.
5.00

Chinchilla cloth coats.
12.75

Hand embroidered creepers.
1.45

Junior misses' repp dresses.
16.50

Reed wardrobes, Dresden decorations.
8.00

English all wool blankets
4.00

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
OPENING SPECIALS
Many from London, Paris and Brussels

SPECIAL
Children's Dresses
from Paris
Another French maker sells us a bargain in about three hundred hand-made dotted voile and batiste children's dresses. Excellent quality materials and in Nattier blue, maize, cherry, almond, yellow and white. ***This French maker stated that these dresses ordinarily sold for about 4.00.***
3.00

SPECIAL
Baby Dresses
from Paris
About a thousand dainty dresses, every stitch hand made. Of fine French nainsook, charming simple styles. ***Ordinarily sold for 1.25.***
75c

SPECIAL
Party Frocks
from Paris
For junior misses—dainty, smart, stylish dresses of an excellent quality georgette—beautifully beaded in artistic designs — slightly bloused. These dresses show all the care in making that is characteristic of the French. Peach, Valencia blue, black, flesh, green. ***Usual price 30.00.***
16.50

SPECIAL
Baby Slippers
from Paris
Of fine white kid, trimmed with dainty feather stitching or embroidery of tiny colored beads. These make excellent gifts. ***Usual price 1.25.***
75c

Sketched at left — Crepella coat, hand embroidered, $6.
At right—Crepella coat with smocking and hand embroidery, $8.

Girls' mixture coat with rung-tail opossum collar, 15.00

The SECRET STUDIO by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

"Boston's Finest" ♣ ♣ ♣ In Keen Competition ♣ ♣ ♣ For Baby Honors

ELAINE CAROL LEAVITT

WILLIAM SHUMAN

EVELYN GOLDBERG

BEVERLY BORNSTEIN

FRANCES LEZBERG

EVELYN McGILLIVARY

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926

SECOND SECTION

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 100 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOY SCOUTS IN PLEA TO SAVE BUFFALO

The Secret Studio

A Modern Romance With a Charming Heroine

By Hazel Livingston

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Rosemary Merton, youngest daughter in a large Roxbury family, rebels at her poor surroundings and dreams of romance and luxury. She is attending college, but quits and gets a job in a fashionable bookstore through a friend, Nina Clark. She meets a group of artists who have a studio on the top floor which they call the Secret Studio. One Sunday Rosemary and Larry Kane, one of the artists, go to the studio alone, where they are surprised by Sloan Whitney. Rosemary later meets Whitney and is strongly attracted to him. One afternoon in the Studio Larry is interrupted in his protestations of love to Rosemary by a screaming girl who accuses him. He tries to explain to Rosemary, but she refuses to listen and leaves him. Larry marries the girl and goes out of Rosemary's life. Then Nina shocks her with her story of her life with Stanley Cuyler.

CHAPTER 31

IN some queer, unaccountable way Aunt Kitty had grown close to Rosemary these days. She didn't ask questions like the others. She wouldn't have been shocked if she knew.

"Aunt Kitty, would you lend me some money?" There, it was out.

Aunt Kitty's eyes narrowed. Then it was money, not a lover, that was [illegible] Rosemary. Or both! Lovers!

"How much?"

Rosemary got up and brought the bills to her aunt—$35 for the [illegible] charged to Nina, that first day at work, when she spilled the chocolate on her little pink sport [illegible]. And $15 for the hat—$50—

Continued on Page 21, column 3

RESULTS!

Lost and Found	10
PICCOLO—Silver, in black leather case, lost Monday evening; reward. Tel. Prospect 6283-W.	

Advertising for the return of lost articles pays well, according to Mr. William McCarthy, 10 Lake street, Brighton.

A week ago Mr. McCarthy lost a valuable silver piccolo. He inserted an ad in the American and Advertiser Classified Pages offering a reward for its return. The ad ran three days and the piccolo, found by an American and Advertiser reader was forwarded to its owner.

If you have lost a valuable article try a Classified Ad.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner."

CONTEST ENDS TOMORROW

Two sets of twins are entered in the Boston Evening American-Metropolitan Theatre prize baby contest.

William J. Downey, of No. 184½ Sumner street, East Boston, will seek honors along with his year-old twin brother, Walter J.

Ten-months-old Barbara Belle Smith and her twin brother, Marvin M., of No. 37 Wales street, Dorchester, have been entered by Mrs. J. M. Smith, the mother.

This contest, conducted in connection with the first birthday of the Metropolitan Theatre, closes at noon tomorrow. All children born in Boston since the Metropolitan Theatre opened, October 17, 1925, may be entered.

All that is necessary to enter is to send a snapshot or photograph of baby to "baby editor" of this newspaper, clearly writing on back its name, age and address, also parent's or guardian's name and telephone number.

One hundred photographs will be selected from those submitted and the parents of those selected will be notified to present their babies for a physical examination next Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

The examinations will take place in the North End Health Unit, No. 41 North Margin street, Boston, a few minutes walk from Haymarket square.

BOY UPSET FORMALITY OF QUEEN

(By a Special Correspondent of the Boston Evening American.)

New York, Oct. 19.—Although Sidney Heller is only four, he most assuredly has put a crimp in that part of the treatise, "The Care and Feeding of Queens and Royalty," that says in their presence you must be still and formal and polite—even if you're not used to it.

Sidney has met royalty on its own home grounds and not only has won his country but has won its royalty as well.

And now he is back in New Rochelle, forty-five minutes from Broadway, not at all perturbed by his audacity in keeping a Prince and Princess busy during an entire ocean voyage, when Princes and Princesses are supposed to be left in the [illegible] state [illegible] by [illegible] more [illegible] wearing than delicate myrrhs and [illegible] and things.

"She wasn't like a princess at all," lisped Sidney, having ended his trip on the Leviathan, where he kept the royal party busy entertaining him and answering his childish questions.

"And what about Prince Nicholas?" your correspondent asked.

"Say, he ain't got a horse or nothing—only home over there," said Sir Sidney. "His ma's a nice lady. He's got a horse over home an' some day I'm gonna ride him. He said so. He said they was fairies in the woods near his house over in over where he lives."

"Does he know these fairies, Sidney? Has he really seen them?"

The correspondent was [illegible] appeared to be.

"Course he seen them. [illegible] live near him. His sisters [illegible] even, but they like boys [illegible] girls. He said so."

"Do you know [illegible] hands of your friends [illegible]?"

"Naw! I don't [illegible] I gotta go an' play now."

And he wiggled away and out of the house—royalty forgotten.

KEPT ROYALTY BUSY

U. S. BOY GUEST OF PRINCESS

Left to right, in their chairs on the Leviathan: Prince Friedl Hohenloe Landenburg, nephew of Queen Marie; Princess Ileana, with little Sidney Heller in her lap, and J. Georgesco, noted musician. Little Sidney, four years old, of New Rochelle, is going to visit Prince Friedl's "Fairyland" home, he says, and ride the "Fairyland" horse. (Photo by International Newsreel.)

WOULD ADD TO HERD AT HUB ZOO

Boston will see new additions to the half-dozen buffalo now quartered at Franklin Park Zoo, and the lives of some of the 300 tame buffalo in Utah will be saved if the support of prominent Boy Scout officials in New England and Boston can do it.

Harold B. Converse, regional scout executive, is heartily in favor of a movement to conserve the lives of the few remaining animals when told about the proposed slaughter in Utah.

"There are so few buffalo now left in the United States, I believe that every effort should be made to preserve them," said Mr. Converse. "If they can be quartered in Boston, it would be an excellent thing from a [illegible] point of view. The humanitarian side of the question is obvious.

"The fact that it has been proposed to give over the buffalo to slaughter by "sportsmen" on a Great Salt Lake island next month, is thoroughly repugnant to Bostonians, and in fact, to a majority of people all over the country."

Donald North, Scout executive of the Boston Council of Boy Scouts, is enthusiastic for the idea of bringing more buffalo to Boston.

"If there is any possible chance of bringing more of these noble animals to this city it ought to be done for the sake of the youngsters at least," he said.

"The buffalo played such an important part in the pioneer days of America it should never be allowed to die out. It is a splendid idea to save them, and I can say that I am very strongly in favor of it."

Kreisler in Crash

London, Oct. 19 (INS).—Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist, escaped serious injury today when the taxicab in which he was traveling to catch a steamer from Belfast to Glasgow collided with an automobile.

Man Held for Larceny

Charged with six counts of larceny [illegible] from the Franklin Square House, where he had been employed [illegible] Town [illegible] of Massachusetts avenue, [illegible] was held today in $[illegible] until October 21 by [illegible].

Jordan Marsh Company

Three Little Maids from School Don

NEW SWEATERS

Kiddies' Four-piece Suit, 7.50

(Sketched)

The wee tot of kindergarten age or less will be warm as toast in this four-piece worsted suit. It is cut to allow plenty of freedom. Choose buff, taupe, pink or blue, as you prefer, in sizes 2 to 6 years.

Other play suits priced to 16.50

Children's Chappy Coats, 5.00

(Sketched)

These are of brushed wool and are trimmed with diagonal stripes. In sizes for larger kiddies, 6 to 12 years.

Misses' Jacquard Slip-on, 5.00

Good looking sweater for high school or college girls is made of slightly brushed wool in varied colorings. Sizes 10 to 18 years.

Misses' Zephyr Slip-on, 10.00

Knitted of very fine Zephyr yarn and trimmed with stripes of contrasting color, these stunning sweaters are the choice of many a fashionable miss. Sizes 14 to 20 years. All the wanted colors.

Paisley-stripe Slip-on, 5.00

(Sketched)

Very clever is this Slip-on Sweater, which boasts an Eton collar. The stripes in contrasting shade give a very swagger air. Sizes 14 to 20 years—all the popular shades.

Our Great Juvenile Floor—Third Floor—Main Store

Who Will Welcome the Queen :-: By Collier

West Keeps Up Good Speed in Race Toward Bigness

By B. C. FORBES

IN THE WEST, Oct. 19—BIGNESS! That is the goal towards which Americans in all walks of activity are pressing today. We already have our billion dollar industrial corporations, our billion dollar telephone system, our billion dollar railways, our billion dollar banks.

The West is not lagging behind the East in the race towards big[ness].

• • •

SINCE I ARRIVED in this part of the continent two very large bank consolidations have figured in the local news. These mergers just preceded New York's latest amalgamation, that of the Irving and the American-Exchange, which ranks in magnitude after that of the mammoth National City Bank and the Chase National Bank of New York. The American-Exchange-Irving Trust Company's resources are put at $7[..]000,000. Lewis E. P[ierson] is the moving spirit behind the set-up just as Albert Wiggin was the moving hand the Chase's recent absorption of the Mechanics and Metal National Bank.

B C Forbes

• • •

JOHN S. DRUM is the giant of San Francisco's new $[...]000 bank merger. He is not widely known in the East [...] quiet worker. He hasn't quite the friend-winning personality of [...] E. Mitchell of Al [...] the country's [...] he has brains. He [...] to business. He is [...] has just brought about the consolidation of his [...] Company and the American bank.

The new institution, of which he is to be president, will have more than eighty branches in and around San Francisco and in Oakland and adjacent territory. It is hailed as the eighth largest trust company in America.

• • •

UNTIL THIS San Francisco Merger was announced, Los Angeles was in line to become the proud possessor of one of the big gest banks on the Pacific.

There has just been consummated the merger of the two main institutions built up by the famous Hellman family, namely, the Merchants National and the Hellman Commercial Bank and Trust Company. The resources of the resultant Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank exceed $13[...] "It is estimated" says an announcement "that more than [..]00,000 depositors will be served."

[...] Marco Hellman and Irving H. Hellman will continue connected with the bank, but the new president is E. J. Nolan, who, at 38, will have the distinction of being the youngest man in America to be head of a bank of such importance. He was a lawyer but many years ago became identified with the Hellman interests first as counsel and later as a vice president.

It will interest other young men to learn that this youthful bank holder is unusually quiet, modest, reserved that he has not won his honors by splashdash, spectacular methods, but by mystery facts, banking and business and legal, gained by ceaseless study and in dustry and earnestness. He has the reputation of being able to size up human nature, of being able to discern between men worthy of credit and men not worthy of credit.

• • •

THE ERA of mergers, in industry, in banking, in transportation, in utilities, in mining, in commerce, in merchandising, is not over, but is yet in its infancy.

There lie ahead glittering opportunities for the right type—the [...] type—of young man.

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SALES BODY IS FARM NEED

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 19 (A.P.)—A high-powered sales organization of a co-operative [...] price fixing organization is the need of the American farmer, in the opinion of John W. Coverdale of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for four years secretary of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Grain Dealers' National Association, Mr. Coverdale asserted that co-operative marketing as it is now exploited is [...] into a political organization [...] ries small hope for [...] sults.

"Prosperity for the Middle Western grain pr[oducer] [...] come from W[...] 'Neither will it come from the methods of marketing unless the methods are founded [...] business practices [...] of experience. Artificial price control [...] temporarily, but in the long run they tend to unbalance the statistics."

He declared [...] Washington [...] group area [...] financial connections [...] money centres [...] and will so operate [...] again proves she is [...] tive and constructive.

W. Sanford [...] statistician, said he [...] wheat grower have [...] Canada's experiment in co-operative trading—the [...] braces Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

BOSTON FOOD COST IS UP

Washington, Oct. 19 (I.N.S.)—The retail cost of food [...] upgrade.

September prices were 1½ per cent. higher [...] there was a decrease [...] third of 1 per cent [...] ber, 1925 the [...] announced today. Food [...] increased more than 54½ per cent since September, 1913.

Eggs topped the list of food articles that increased in price during September [...] ing to 15 per cent [...] creased 8 per cent.

During the month the average cost of food [...] lowing cities: Philadelphia and Rochester, 2 per cent.; Bridgeport, New York, 2 per cent.; Boston, Buffalo, Fall River, Manchester, N. H., New Haven, [...] dence, 1 per cent.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL money renewed at 4½ per cent.

RALLIES in industrials at opening of stock market [...] prices of active securities [...] to 3 points above Monday's closing levels.

BROOKLYN-MANHATTAN Transit System earned $1.75 a share on common in Sept. 30 quarter against $1.45 in third quarter of 1925.

ST. PAUL handled 109,015 revenue freight cars first 10 days of October, against 103,394 in the same period of last year.

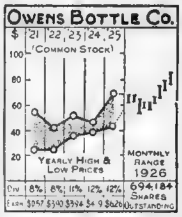
OPERATING profits of Ambassador Hotel System for nine months this year increased to $1,986,430 from $1,637,216 in same period of 1925.

TREND OF INDUSTRY is reflected in net power output of American Water Works and Electric for September, which shows a gain of 17 per cent. over September last year and for nine months of 1926 a gain of more than 13 per cent. over like period of 1925.

Cotton Is Lower

New York, Oct. 19.—Prices in the cotton market were lower today, down 5 to 7 points. December sold at 12.70, down .07; January 12.80 down .08, and March 13.06, down .05.

Stock Analysis



Owens Bottle Company is the largest manufacturer of bottles in the world and also manufactures [...] bottle making devices. Furthermore, this company, which was incorporated in 1907, controls natural gas properties.

During the nine and one-quarter year period which ended in 1924 [earnings] on the average amount of common stock outstanding, after allowing for preferred stock sinking fund and dividend requirements were equal to an average of 20.98 per cent per year. In 1925 the company's net income totaled $5,151,0[..] as compared with an income of $3,7[..],5[..] in 1924.

Last year's profits were equal to $6.34 per share on the $25 par value [common] stock. In the first half of the current year, despite an increase in [...], net income was equal to $4.76 as compared with $3.57 per common share earned in the corresponding period of 1925.

At the end of last year the company was in good financial condition with a net working capital of [...]. There were [no] bank loans and no funded or [...].

[...] the preferred stock [...] common stock have [...] since [...] the present [...] being 7 per cent on the preferred and 12 per cent on the common. [...] this year an extra [...] of $1 in cash and 5 per cent extra in common stock was [paid] to shareholders.

WORCESTER LIGHTING IS SUBJECT FOR PROTEST

Several [...] customers of the Worcester Gas Light Co. and Worcester Electric Light Co. have [...] Department of Public Utilities [...] hearing regarding [...] The complainants [...] that the rates are higher than is consistent with justice and public [...] discriminatory and unduly high, and ask for a reduction.

HOWE SOUND PROFITS FOR QUARTER INCREASE

Howe Sound reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, 1926, profit of $87[..],6[..] after depreciation, etc., but before depletion, against $45,715 in the preceding quarter and $533,614 in the third quarter of 1925. Profits for first nine months of 1926 amounted to $2,415,941 after above [...] but before depletion, against [...] in the first nine months of 1925.

New York Curb

New York, Oct. 19.—Stock prices were irregular on the Curb market today: Pratt & Lambert declined 1¼ points to a new low of 50⅝. Celotex was down slightly at 173⅝, and Freshman receded ½ to 32. Libby-Owens advanced 1⅛ points to 137⅛ as Du Pont gained substantially at 161⅞. Lehigh Power securities eased off slightly to 14⅛, but Associated Gas advanced fractionally to 35. Continental Oil at 18⅞ and Standard Oil of New York at 30⅞ were unchanged.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	Oct 19 High	Low	Latest	Oct 18
Adv Rumely	18½	18⅛	18⅛	18
Ajax Rubber	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
All Ch & Dye	[illegible]	125⅝	125⅞	127½
Allis Chal Mfg	87	87	87	88
Am Ag Chem	[illegible]	12½	12¼	11½
Am Ag Ch pf	44	43	43	42⅞
Am B S M	[illegible]	18½	18½	18
Am Brn Bes	[illegible]	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
Am Can	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛
Am Car & Fy	97	97	97	97
Am Chain A	24½	24¼	24⅝	24⅝
Amerada	28½	28¼	28⅝	—
Am F P	[illegible]	15¾	15⅞	15⅜
Am Loco	102	101½	101⅝	102
Am Safety R	66	66	66	63
Am Smelt	130½	130	130	129¾
Am Steel Fy	42¼	42¼	42¾	44
Am Sumatra	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	35¼
Am T & T	145⅞	145⅝	145⅝	145⅝
Am Pow & L	[illegible]	[illegible]	62¼	—
Am Tobac B	119	119	119	118¾
Am Water W	51½	51½	51½	51½
Am Woolen	28½	28½	28⅝	28¼
Anaconda	47½	47½	47½	47⅛
Armour Ill A	15	15	15	15
Atch T & S F	147½	147	147⅝	146
Atl Birm & At	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Atl Gulf & WI	30½	30½	30½	30
Baldwin Loco	117½	117	117	117¼
Balt & Ohio	101½	101½	101½	101
Barnsdall Cl A	25½	[illegible]	25½	25⅜
Beechnut	54⅝	54½	54½	—
Belding Hem	21⅝	[illegible]	21⅝	—
Beth Steel	45⅝	45½	45½	44⅞
Bklyn Edison	143	[illegible]	143	139½
Bklyn Man Ry	58	58	58	57½
Bklyn Un Gas	93	93	93	93
Butte & Sup	12	12	12	12
Can Pacific	162½	162½	162½	161⅞
Cen Leather	8½	8	8	8
Cen Leath pf	53	53	53	53⅝
CerrodePasco	63⅝	63½	63	63¼
Cert-Teed Prd	41⅝	41	41⅞	41⅜
Ches & Ohio	172½	171	171⅞	171⅝
Chi M&StP pf	17½	17½	17½	17½
Chi GtW pf	24	24	24⅞	24⅞
Chi& N W	74⅞	74⅝	74⅞	71
Chi R I	63	63¼	63½	62½
Chrysler	34	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
Chile Copper	32	32⅝	[illegible]	—
Coca Cola	[illegible]	146⅞	146⅞	146¾
Collins & A'nl	57½	57½	[illegible]	[illegible]
Colo Fuel & I	42½	42	42½	42⅞
Com Solv B	181¾	181	181¾	181
Congoleum	21½	21⅞	21⅞	21⅝
Consol Cigar	70	69¾	69¼	69⅞
Conso Gas	107½	106¼	107⅞	106¼
Con Textiles	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	3⅝
Contl Motors	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Corn Prod	46	45½	46	45½
Cuba Cane	9½	9½	9¼	—
Cuba Co	30¾	30¼	30¼	30¼
Davison Chem	26½	28½	26½	26
Del & Hudson	170⅞	170½	170½	170⅞
Dodge Bros	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	22⅝
Dodge Bros pf	81½	81½	81½	81⅝
Dome Mines	8½	8	8	8
Dupont d N	325	323½	325	322⅝
Eaton Axle	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛
Elec P & L	16	16	16	16
Elec Refrig	45⅝	47⅞	47⅞	49
Erie 1st pf	48½	48½	48½	48⅛
Erie St Shovel	23	23	23	23
Famous Plyrs	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜	114
Federal L & T	31½	31½	31¼	31
Fisk Rubber	16	15⅞	16	15⅝
Fleischmann	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅛
Freeport	28	28	28	27¾
Gabriel Snubr	30⅝	30½	30½	29⅞
Gen Asphalt	75⅜	74⅝	74½	74⅞
Gen Electric	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝	82
Gen Motors	150	149½	149½	148⅝
Granby	32¼	32	32¼	31½
Gimbel Bros	47	47	47	47½
Gold Dust	45	45	45	44⅞
Goodrich Tire	46¼	46¼	46⅜	46½
Gt Northn pf	76¼	76¼	76¼	76
Gulf M & Nor	37	37	37	36⅞
Houston Oil	53	53	53	—
Hudson Motor	48¼	47¾	48¼	47
Hupp Motor	20¼	20⅝	20	20¼
Ill Central	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	125⅛
Indian Refin	8½	8½	8½	—
Inspiration Cp	26	25⅞	26	25⅞
Int Harvester	127	127	127	126½
Int Match pf	60¾	60½	60½	60½
Int Business	41½	41½	41½	41½
Int Com Eng	40	39⅞	39⅞	39½
Int Nickel	35⅝	35½	35⅝	35⅜
Intl Paper	54½	54	54⅝	54
Intl T&T	115⅝	115	115	114⅞
Jordan Mot	16	16	16	16
Kan City & So	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42
Kennecot Cop	61¼	60⅞	61	60⅞
Kresge Co	48½	48	48½	48
Lago Oil	20	20	20	20¼
Lambert	66⅝	65	66⅝	65
Lehn & Fink	34½	34	34	33¼
Loews Inc	44⅛	44⅝	44⅝	44¼
Louisiana Oil	14¼	14¼	14⅜	14⅛
Mack Trucks	95⅜	94⅝	94⅝	49
Manhat E Sup	47½	47⅜	47⅜	46⅞
Mkt St Ry p pf	42	42	42	42
Marland Oil	52⅝	52½	52½	52
Mathieson	79½	79½	79½	79
May Dept Str	137⅞	137⅞	137⅞	136⅞
Mex Seabd Oil	9	9	9	8¾
Mid Cont Pet	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29½
Middle sts Oil	1⅛	1	1	1
Mo Kan & Tex	32½	32¼	32½	31⅞
Mo Kan&T pf	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
Mo Pacific	38	37⅞	38	37½
Montana Pow	79½	79⅞	79⅞	78
Montgy Ward	65	64½	64⅞	64⅞
Moon Motor	14½	13⅞	14⅛	13⅞
Motion Picture	15	15	15	—
Motor Meter A	36	36	36	36
Nash Motors	59	58⅝	58⅝	58
Nat Biscu	94½	94½	93¼	92⅝
Nat Cash Reg	39	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
Nat Dairy Pr	68	67¼	67¼	68
Nat Distl	21	20	20	—
Nat En & S pg	23½	23½	23¼	—
Nat P & L	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜
Nat Su[pply]	73⅞	73⅛	73⅝	73¼
Nev Cons Cop	15	15	15	14⅝
N Y Central	133	132½	133	132
N Y C & St L	197	196	197	195½
NY NH & H	40⅝	40½	40⅜	40
Norfolk & W	163⅜	162¾	163⅜	162½
North Am	48⅞	48	48	47
Nor Pacific	77	77	77	77
Oilwel Supply	36⅜	35¾	38	35½
Otis Elevator	116⅜	116	116¾	114¾
Owens Bottle	82	79¾	82	79½
Pac Gas&E	128½	128½	128⅝	—
Packard Mot	32⅞	32½	32⅞	32¾
Page Detroit	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Pan Am Pet B	62⅞	62	62⅞	62
Panh'dl P & R	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13½
Penn R R	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53½
Pere Marq	108½	108¼	108¼	108

	Oct. 19 High	Low	Latest	Oct. 18 Close
Phila & R Co	40½	40½	40¼	40½
Phillips Petrol	48	47⅝	48	47⅝
Pierce Arrow	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21½
Pierce Petrol	2½	2½	2½	2½
Postum Cereal	95½	95¼	95½	94½
Prod & Ref	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16½
Pullman Co	178½	176⅝	178⅝	177⅝
Radio Corp	55½	53⅝	54⅞	53
Reading	85½	85½	85½	84
Remington T	101	101	101	100½
Replogle Steel	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9¼
Rep Iron & S	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	54⅝
Reynolds TobB	110	110	110	108⅞
Safety Cable	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	—
Schulte Stores	45⅝	45	45½	44
St Jos Lead	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39½
St L & S Fr	95⅞	95⅝	95⅝	95
Seabd Air L	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Sears Roebuck	51⅞	51½	51⅞	51½
Shell Union O	28⅝	28½	28⅝	28⅝
Sinclair Oil	19⅛	18	18⅛	18
Simmons Co	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	30
Simms Petrol	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Skelly Oil	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Sloss Sh S & I	120⅝	120	120⅝	119
Southern Pac	104⅛	104	104	103⅞
South Cal Ed	31	30⅝	30⅝	31
So Dairy A	44	44	44	43⅞
Std Gas & El	54	53⅝	54	53⅞
Std Oil NJ	41⅝	41⅝	41⅞	41⅝
Std Oil NJ pf	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
Stewart-W Sp	65	65	65	65
Studebaker	51⅝	51	51⅝	50⅝
Tenn Cop & C	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
Texas Co	52	52	52	52
Tex Gulf Sul	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞	42½
Timken R B	74½	73¼	73½	73⅝
Tobac Prod	106⅝	106	106⅝	106
Underwood T	51½	51½	51½	51
Un Bag & P	44⅝	43⅝	44⅝	42½
Union Carb	90	90	90	89¼
Un Oil of Cal	56⅝	56	56	55⅞
Union Pac	161⅝	161⅝	161⅝	160½
Union Pac pf	80	80	80	79½
Un Cigar Sts	95	95	95	94
Un Drug	156⅞	156	156	155½
Univ Pipe	17½	16⅝	17¼	16¼
USCI Pipe	204½	202½	204½	201⅞
US Distrib	49⅛	49	49	41
US Ind Alc	71	70½	71	69½
US Rubber	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	53¼
US Sm & Ref	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	33
US Steel	139½	138⅝	139½	138¼
Vanadium	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
Wabash RR	40½	40	40½	39⅞
Wabash pf A	74	74	74	74
Warner Pic	51¼	50½	51¼	50
Warren Bros	56½	56½	56½	55½
Westing'e El	67¼	67⅜	67⅝	67
Wheel & L E	25½	25⅞	25½	25
White Motor	54½	54⅝	54⅝	54
Willys-Over	19⅝	19½	19⅝	19½
Wilson & Co	10¼	10	10¼	10
Wilson & Co A	20½	20½	20½	20⅞
Woolworth	160½	159⅝	160	157
Yellow Truck	29⅞	29½	29⅝	29
Youngstown S	83	83	83	82

Boston Stocks

	Oct. 19 High	Low	Latest	Oct. 18 Close
Am Can	48½	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
Allied Chem	128½	128½	128½	126¼
Am Ag Ch	12½	12½	12½	—
Am Brick	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	—
Am Tel	145⅞	145⅛	145⅞	145¼
Am Wool pf	81	80	81	81
Amoskeag	57	52	52	51
Atchison	147½	147¾	147⅜	146⅝
Balt & Ohio	101½	101½	101½	101⅛
Bigelow Hart	75½	75½	75½	75
Bos Elev	83	83	83	—
B & M pr pf	105	105	105	—
Cal & Hecla	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Ches & Ohio	172½	171⅞	171⅝	172½
Chi R I	63½	63½	63½	62⅞
Cons Gas	107½	106⅞	107	106⅛
Chrysler	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	34⅝
Dodge A	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22
Edison	220	220	220	220
E Mass Ry	35	34½	35	35
E Mass adj	43½	43½	43½	—
Famous Plyrs	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	113½
Gen El new	82⅞	82½	82⅞	82
Gen Motors	151½	149½	150⅜	149½
Gillette	95½	95½	95½	94⅞
Granby	31½	32	32	31¼
Gen Asph	75½	75½	75½	74½
Hudson	48⅛	47⅝	48	47
Int Prod	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	—
Island Creek	184	184	184	182
Kennecott	61¼	61½	61½	61
Mack	95	94	95	94⅞
Maine Central	50	50	50	—
Marland	52⅝	52⅞	52⅝	52⅞
Mass Gas	85	85	85⅝	—
Mayflower	60	60	60	—
Mo Pacific	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	37⅞
Mohawk	45	45	45	47⅛
Nash	59⅞	59	59	57⅞
Nat Leather	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
N E Tel	115	115	115	114⅞
New River pf	63	63	63	63
N Y Central	132½	132¼	132½	131⅞
No Am Ut pp	11	11	11	—
North Lake	15	15	15	—
Pan Am B	61½	61½	61⅞	61½
Pacific Mills	41	41	41	41
Phillips	48⅛	47⅞	47⅞	46½
Pierce Arrow	21½	21½	21½	21⅝
Pond C Poc	11¼	11¼	11¼	11
Radio	55	[illegible]	[illegible]	53
So Pacific	104⅞	104	104	104
Studebaker	51⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	51
Swift	118	118	[illegible]	118
United Fruit	114	114	[illegible]	113
U S Smelt	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	33
U S Smelt pf	46	46	[illegible]	45½
Utah Apex	5⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	5⅞
Waldorf	20⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]	20⅞
Warren Bro	56½	[illegible]	[illegible]	55
Westinghse	67⅝	67⅝	[illegible]	67⅝
Winona	10	10	[illegible]	10
Yellow Truck	29⅝	29½	29½	29½

BOSTON GRAIN INTERESTS PLAN MEETS OPPOSITION

Railroads serving [...] are today filing a brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission in opposition to the demand of Boston grain interests [...] tion of the port differentials which exist in favor of [...] Baltimore on grain [...] ucts moving [...] these ports.

Illegal "Over-Time"

Massachusetts State inspectors within the week visited a factory at Attleboro. They entered just before closing time. They seized time cards from the racks to try to prove girls and women are employed more than 45 hours a week in defiance of the laws of the Commonwealth.

While unemployment in the Bay State at this time appears to be below normal, the fact remains that thousands are looking for work. Let us emphasize that this is the case all the time. And many employers are continually looking for workers. The classified columns, State, city and private employment bureaus are always busy getting the employer and the unemployed together.

It seems odd that any plant should be even suspected of working women and girls more than 45 hours a week while many are looking for jobs, unless all the capable toilers in that particular industry happen to be employed.

If an industry shows anywhere near 100 per cent employment, that in itself is a pretty good index of prosperity.

WAR ON FRAUD IS VIGOROUS IN BOSTON

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

At the headquarters of the Boston Better Business Bureau on Devonshire street recently, chatting with Manager Kenneth B. Backman, I was impressed by the vigor with which the local bureau is waging war on stock frauds. We spoke lately in this column of "clock watchers." It might interest many to know that Manager Backman's idea of a holiday is to spend it working. This at least applies to last Columbus Day, when the pressure of investigatory business was so great that he kept "close to the grindstone" and enjoyed it. You can't accomplish much if you don't enjoy your work.

K. B. Backman

• • •

Forty New England fire chiefs are at New Orleans today to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Fire Engineers. They are to present a proposal concluding: "That no insurance shall be placed on property without the consent and approval of the fire chief of the municipality in which the risk is located." This would give extraordinary powers to fire chiefs. My guess is that it will meet with effective opposition.

• • •

"To carry coals to Newcastle." As that is a great coal field the act would appear superfluous. But to carry granite to Boston with Quincy, the great granite centre close by, would [...] that appear in the same class? Nevertheless at Mystic Docks the American steamer Minnaqua has been unloading gravestones and granite taken aboard at Swedish and Danish ports.

• • •

I hear of a Boston landlord who can lay claim to originality. He bars all kinds of music because he does not like it. And he also insists that his tenant families shall not be on speaking terms with each other. If he finds them "neighborly," he tells them to get out.

• • •

Boston is not the only city in New England where culture finds appreciation. From a Fitchburg lumber and supply company I learn: "In going over our records we find among our customers such names as that of Augustus St. Gaudens, the noted sculptor, also Percy MacKay, the author and playwright, Winston Churchill, the celebrated author, and Maxfield Parrish, the artist. These people of note found our material satisfactory for building their beautiful Summer homes."

• • •

Daniel Bloomfield, manager of the Chamber's Retail Trade Board, has again displayed his versatility. He has invented—if that is the proper word—a unique desk calendar through the use of which the executive can tell at a glance what appointments he may have at any hour for two weeks ahead. The calendar has been registered, and is now on the market. Mr. Bloomfield is the author of a number of volumes on business and labor problems.

• • •

At a meeting of the directors of Lockwood, Greene & Co., Inc., Edwin Farnham Greene was elected chairman of the board and Albert L. Scott was elected president.

• • •

Barge Harry Howard leaves Everett docks of the Mystic Iron Works today with 750 tons of pig iron for Bridgeport, Ct. This is first shipment in history of port of Boston of pig iron produced here.

• • •

A special meeting of stockholders of the Edison Co. of Boston will be held at noon, November 1, to vote on authorizing President Edgar to apply to the Department of Public Utilities for authority to issue 93,429 additional shares of stock, or 20 per cent. of the present outstanding stock. Proceeds of the new stock will be applied to the payment of liabilities heretofore or hereafter incurred for additions to property. In accordance with the usual custom the price at which the new stock will be issued will be made known at the time of the Department of Public Utilities hearing on the application.

• • •

Number of wage earners employed in Massachusetts increased 3.8 per cent. during September, and aggregate weekly earnings increased 3.[.] per cent.

• • •

Gross funded debt of City of Boston on September 30, 1926, amounted to $138,877,401 against $136,804,201 on December 31, 1925; net funded debt was $93,133,373, against $91,372,048.

OCTOBER OUTLOOK FOR HARDWARE CALLED GOOD

"Staple hardware items are moving actively in practically all important hardware market centers," Hardware Age will say tomorrow. "Fall merchandise is more active in the Western sections than in Eastern centers, where delayed Fall weather has hampered the expected volume of seasonable goods. The trade, however, predicts a good Fall business and says that October business should compare favorably with the volume of October, 1925.

"Prices generally are firm and stocks appear adequate for current requirements. Collections show some improvement in some market centers."

Rubber Plants Expand

Officials of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. have started additions to plants to cost $1,250,000 exclusive of equipment.

Tiny tots enjoy a car. Buy one for your family now. Look in Classified Ads and make your choice. Classification 140.

Instalment Plan Called Answer to Living Problem

By GEORGE W. HINMAN

Chicago, Oct. 19.

THE Bankers' Convention in Los Angeles has started afresh the debate on the instalment plan. Last week there came to hand a lot of interesting views and opinions on instalment plan buying and instalment plan credit, including reports from the Bankers' convention itself.

After reading many columns on the subject the writer has now come to the conclusion that the whole instalment plan debate has drifted too far from the actual daily lives and needs of the people.

Geo. W. Hinman

Perhaps banks would be more comfortable, perhaps finance would be bomb-proof against all shocks, perhaps families of small incomes would be more generally assured against unusual misfortune—perhaps all these things would be if there were no instalment buying or only half as much instalment buying as now. But what then?

THERE are, for example, about a million and a quarter marriages in the United States every year. Most of these marriages are between young persons whose first idea is to get homes and start families.

The young man who engages in marriage today is fortunate if he is earning $2,500 to $3,000 a year. If he is to begin his home career as he wishes and ought to wish, he has to have a house to live in. What does this mean?

The young man, according to present day calculation, can afford on his salary a $1,000 lot and a $5,000 house. The figures are very close, as anybody who has tried to build a house nowadays for $5,000 must know. But let that pass.

After buying the house the young man must furnish it. The cost varies, but about $1,000 more is allowed usually for the purpose, although the sums are supposed to be as low as $700 in some cases and twice that amount in others.

Roughly, then, the young married man as home buyer and the young married woman as home maker are confronted with a bill of about $7,000 at the very least for house, lot and furniture. If there are to be a washing machine and pneumatic sweeper, so much more. If there is to be any diversion such as is given by a radio or a flivver, again so much more. If in a year or two, there is to be a family, again so much the more—much more.

This example is very much of an average case. Yet let a man multiply this average case by a million or more of young married couples each year in the United States and he has a real problem before him.

THE high financier is fond of telling the young people to save their money first and then pay cash for their homes and home making. But how many men of twenty-five have $7,000 or $8,000 cash in bank when they are ready otherwise to marry? Or how are the million or more young Americans who want to marry to find the total sum of seven billions or eight billions to keep marriage and home-making in line with what the health and progress and well-being of the nation requires?

Without the instalment plan there is no answer. No banker or financier or credit man has attempted to give one.

Of course, the marrying age can be pushed ahead. Of course, the young man and young woman who wish to marry may be told they should wait until they are thirty-five or forty and not to think of marriage as now at twenty-five. But such advice, if generally taken, would bring to pass national misfortune of the first magnitude—social, political, industrial and financial misfortune of the first magnitude.

The homely statement of the case for the instalment plan in just one part of the nation's life may seem too trifling to some, too vague to others. It is neither.

THE writer has talked with many young persons and couples of late. He has heard from very many more. Except among the few, who have inherited wealth or marriage allowances from wealthy relatives, the problem in these days of costly living is always the same. And the only visible answer to the problem is always the same—namely, the instalment plan.

If any banker, industrialist or professional credit man doubts these living facts—let him go out and talk with a few young men and women of moderate means. In the writer's opinion, he will learn something.

LISMAN REPORTS ON HIS STUDY OF RAIL OUTLOOK

F. J. Lisman, New York banker and railroad authority, just returned from Chicago, where he made study of railway consolidation possibilities between Chicago and Missouri River, said he expected first important consolidation proposal in that section would come from Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. He pointed out that there are now only four Class 1 roads in district which are as yet unattached to more important groups, namely, Chicago & Alton, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago, Great Western and Minneapolis & St. Louis.

MORE ISSUES GO ON LIST OF BOSTON BONDS

Rapidly expanding Boston Stock Exchange bond trading list has been augmented by the listings of Keystone Telephone Co. of Philadelphia and German-Atlantic Cable Co. issues. The bond of the former company is a $2,300,000 first lien and refunding mortgage, series A issue, paying 5½ per cent. and due in 194[.]. The German company's bonds just listed is a 20-year 7 per cent. sinking fund gold dollar bond issue, due 1945, to the amount of $4,000,0[00].

TREND IN MACHINERY BUSINESS IS UPWARD

New York, Oct. 19.—With the month almost two thirds gone the sales volume of machinery and machine tools bids fair to equal that of September, American Machinist reports. Orders are scattered over wide territory and among many industries. The demand is chiefly for replacements and the trend of the sales curve is upward.

In New England operators find that new business depends largely on the ability to make quick delivery.

BANK STATEMENT
TUESDAY, OCT. 19

Bos. Cl.	102,000,000	Bos. Bal.	44,000,000
Bos. Bal.	44,000,000	Bos. Cl.	102,000,000
N Y Cl.	1,101,000,000	N Y Bal.	86,000,000
N Y Bal.	86,000,000	N Y Cl.	1,101,000,000

Washington, Oct. 19.—U. S. Treasury balance $ 10,753,489.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you will need expert advice. Send your inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made other than by mail.

INSTALMENT BUYING IS UPHELD

A good many business men look upon instalment sales with alarm. They see only that many thousands of men and women are tied down with debt on account of instalment buying and they dislike the idea of having the country harnessed to the task of paying instalments—forced to drive ahead incessantly because they are slaves to debt. A hermit living in the woods with no rent to pay and gathering food from nature is their ideal of a happy life, says the Alexander Hamilton Institute Business Conditions Weekly today.

But the fact that a good many people choose to work in Mr. Ford's factory indicates that they are in favor of speeding up work to a high pitch. Similarly, the fact that many thousands of people are buying on the instalment plan indicates that they desire very much to do so. The majority of people are not thinking of being slaves to industrial efficiency or slaves to debt. They are thinking of the other side of the picture. For instance, a five or six hour day leaves the working man with more leisure than any President of the United States ever enjoyed.

The instalment plan gives many people radios, pianos and automobiles several years sooner than they could hope to buy on cash. The majority of people are not savers—they would probably never possess these means to pleasure if it were not for the instalment plan. But having bought, they are forced to economize on less important things, and they are compelled to raise their individual efficiency.

It is actually true that their efficiency and economy are forced by the debts they have assumed, but meanwhile they are enjoying happiness on credit. We predict that the majority of people will continue to favor high speed industry and instalment debts because the lives of people are being enriched by these factors beyond compare with anything witnessed in past generations.

CUT IN OKLAHOMA OIL OUTPUT IS LOOKED FOR

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Heavy daily production in the Oklahoma oil fields, notably the Seminole pool and the Burbak field, is said to be the basis for reports reaching Wall Street of a pending decrease of from 20 to 25 per cet. in the price of Mid-Continent crude oil. Daily output from the Seminole pool is now around 54,000 barrels and from the Burbank field about 48,000 barrels. Oil men take the view, it is said, that a cut would place the industry on a soudner basis.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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Free Admission

To the Copley Theatre

ONE HUNDRED names picked at random from the city directory and telephone book are printed each day in the Classified Ads. If you find your name there, bring it to 92 Summer Street, identify yourself, and you will receive one free ticket for "At Mrs. Beam's," playing this week at the Copley Theatre.

Watch for Your Name on the Classified Advertising Pages

Hypocrisy Menaces Amateur Net Stars--Lenglen

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1926

HUB PROS TO QUIT PYLE LEAGUE

NET QUEEN TAKES RAP AT PURES

Suzanne Predicts Many Players Will Join the Pro Ranks Within Year

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19 (A. P.).—Suzanne Lenglen is a professional tennis player because she is "not a hypocrite," and she believes many others will desert the amateur ranks within a year or two for the same reason.

The famous French woman so asserted upon her arrival here for her match tonight with Mary K. Browne, the California girl who followed Suzanne into professional ranks.

Mlle. Lenglen said she felt sure Helen Wills would regain her national title and expressed the hope that the United States Lawn Tennis Association would sanction a match between Miss Wills and herself.

"After all," said Suzanne, "I think there is so much hypocrisy among the amateurs. You know, so many of them are really being paid for their efforts. It seems so easy to break the rule.

"I have not the least doubt that in another year or two there will be open tennis tournaments throughout the world. It is bound to come. Our forces will be increased. There are any number of amateur players who will fall in line before long. Their inherent honesty will induce them to make the change."

The French star said she had noted a big improvement in Miss Browne's game since she turned professional.

"She plays an all court game, her backhand being her only weak point," said Mlle. Lenglen. "But she is overcoming that fault, I am happy to say.

"For all American players, Miss Wills is by far the best. Her game is almost perfect. When she develops more speed of foot she will be unbeatable. I believe she will regain her title and return as amateur queen for many years."

Mlle. Lenglen was delighted to learn that Rene Lacoste, holder of the American indoor and outdoor championship, would spend a year in the United States, and was confident he would again win both titles next year. "He will beat America's best," she said, "and not even the great Tilden will stop him."

Vincent Richards, Howard Kinsey, Harvey Snodgrass and Paul Feret also were scheduled to take part in tonight's contests which are to be held in the sesquicentennial auditorium.

B. U. Coaches Seek Centre

The problem that confronts the Boston University mentors this week is to develop a centre for the West Virginia game Saturday.

Hoag's shoulder is still weak and he has not taken part in a scrimmage for two weeks. Bingham, his understudy, received a bruise on his spine in the Middlebury game and will not report in uniform until tomorrow. Both of these men will most likely take the trip. Neither of them, however, are in condition to play any length of time.

The Terriers' highly touted backfield has not functioned as well as has been expected. Captain Don Macdonald and "Dumpy" Halliday will start in the backfield against the Army. The other two positions will be filled by San Weiner and Harry Herbets.

COLUMBIA CREWS NAME SHELLS FOR VICTORIES

New York, Oct. 19. (A P.)—Columbia oarsmen, adding a touch of sentiment to their struggle to regain a place in the crew spotlight under the direction of Dick Glendon, former navy mentor, have named two of their eights "pouchkeepsie" and "Saratoga" to commemorate two of the great Columbia triumphs of the waterway. The boats will compete in the annual Fall regatta on the Harlem river, October 29.

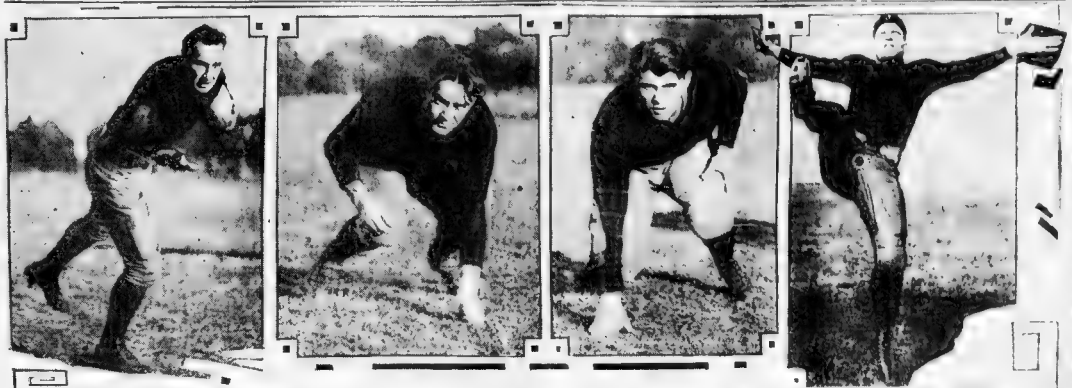
Tunney to Meet Dempsey in Madison Square Ring

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney will appear in the ring at Madison Square Garden Friday night, but in rules entirely different from those of their last meeting when the fighting marine stripped the Manassa mauler of his heavyweight title.

In the midst of Tex Rickard's second heavyweight tournament to determine an ultimate challenger for Tunney's new title, the proceedings will be halted long enough for the Boxing Writers' Association of Greater New York to present both Dempsey and Tunney championship belts emblematic of the heavyweight title.

The former champion, who was unlicensed as a boxer in New York, has been unable, until this time, to enter a ring and receive the trophy that has rested in a safe at the Garden awaiting delivery for many months.

BOSTON COLLEGE GRIDDERS FIGHTING HARD TO WIN TRIP TO ST. LOUIS



WESTON
Outstanding backfield star and one of the greatest ball carriers in the country is almost sure to make the trip to St. Louis.

DOWER
Classy end, is meeting with plenty of competition but should make the grade. He hopes to start against St. Louis Saturday.

DUMAS
Another end who is striving to get on the list of eligibles, which will be announced by Coach Cavanaugh this afternoon.

CRONIN
Punting and backfield ace, who also is virtually sure to be with the travelling party.

Tunney Scoffs at Reports of Love Infection

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion of the world, expects to avoid matrimony until he is through with the squared circle.

"There is absolutely nothing to it," she said, when told of a rumor that he was engaged. "I am not even keeping company with any girl. I am going to stay single as long as I am in the boxing game. Then if some girl comes along and looks kindly on me I may marry. At present I would not look on any girl and really do not know a girl who would want me."

DUNDEE MEETS TOD MORGAN

San Francisco, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—Backed by the experience gained by 400 fights during his 17 years in the ring, Johnny Dundee of New York meets Tod Morgan here tonight in a ten-round bout for the latter's junior lightweight crown.

Dundee has held the title for 130 pound fighters twice and on two occasions it has been stripped from his shoulders. Should he win tonight, the veteran fighter would become the possessor of two titles. Dundee already is featherweight champion of the world, a title he vacated in 1924 by retirement, after winning it the year before from the Frenchman, Eugene Criqui. Dundee came back a short time ago to claim his 126 pound crown after Kid Kaplan relinquished it because of failure to make weight.

NORTHWESTERN'S GOAL LINE ONLY ONE UNCROSSED

Among the leading college elevens of the nation there are twenty-six that thus far have not lost a game, but only one of these, Northwestern, of Evanston, Ill., has kept its goal line invisible. However, next Saturday Northwestern meets Notre Dame and South Bend elevens led by Knute Rockne, general, smear themselves all over with goal-line chalk.

EAGLES READY FOR FLIGHT WESTWARD

The chief players who will constitute the Boston College gridiron squad that leaves on Wednesday for St. Louis will be selected by Major Frank Cavanaugh today. Since the Fordham game the athletes have been daily contending for the coveted berths. Cavanaugh knows each individual's ability and will choose accordingly.

For the first time this season the Eagles will have their full strength. Four minor injuries are located in the Newton pigskin camp, but these should be absent by the time of the opening whistle with the Mound City eleven.

Captain Joe McKenney and Dinny McNamara are suffering with strained tendons but should round into shape in quick order. Paddy Creedon's bad knee, which was injured for the second time this Fall in the Holy Cross freshman game, should be in working order by the time of departure. Tom Smith still has a touch of his old charley horse but shows plenty of speed in signal practice.

DEFEAT NO CRITERION.

The B. C. mentor refuses to take St. Louis' defeat by Marquette to the tune of 20-0 as a sign of his opponent's weakness. Marquette elevens have faced Cavanaugh coached machines in the past. The Westerners have always had strong teams, featured by a wizard aerial attack. If the rival Jesuits, minus the services of their captain, Frank Kahle, a great defensive end, could run up ten first downs on Marquette they must have some offense.

St. Louis, coached by Bob Mathews, a former Notre Dame luminary, employs the wide open game of the West. Marquette played a waiting game for the St. Louis passes. This seems to be the main cause for the drubbing handed the Mathews outfit. Time and again Marquette intercepted St. Louis forwards and ran them back for long gains. Frequent penalties for interfered forwards in the same set of downs also hampered the Mathewsy machine, taking these facts into consideration Cavanaugh refuses to look lightly on the Saturday encounter. On the other hand he is expecting a very hard melee but believes his boys have the stuff to make it three straight.

The starting lineup for the Eagles is still uncertain. Many battles are being waged for regular positions. Dumas and Sullivan are still having it out for the right end berth. Sullivan has loads of experience but the Natick boy proved a big factor in beating Fordham.

ROLLER POLOISTS FORM LEAGUE IN NEW ENGLAND

Hartford, Ct., Oct 19 (A.P.).—A roller polo league, comprising five cities with a sixth to be added before the schedule begins, has been organized here. It will be known as the American Polo League. The cities already holding franchises are Hartford, Meriden, New Britain, Holyoke and Springfield.

FLATLEY SAYS

No Justice for McKechnie Harvard Comes to Life Queen Marie Should Turn Pro

WILL McKECHNIE, released manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, could tell one of baseball's greatest stories. Will took the Pittsburgh team over when it was weaving and floundering and going nowhere in particular. In exactly one year he steered it into a league title and a world championship. He came up with one of those baseball machines that can roll along for years and keep right on winning.

Nick Flatley

Will did his stuff without any blare of trumpets. He's a quiet, reserved sort of chap. Looked so easy that most of his players thought it wasn't Will's doing. They staged a young revolution and passed right out of the picture. Pittsburgh, beaten by St. Louis and Cincinnati, had the best club in baseball last season.

The athletes and the officials couldn't see it. Now McKechnie is through, and we imagine he would do that way. His story, if he'd tell it, would make baseball history.

* * *

PITTSBURGH was a fine sample of the 'old grad' idea brought into baseball. As soon as the club stepped up everybody, from battboy to treasurer, wanted to take the credit.

* * *

A LOT of the old grads have been handed the ozone, as the boys would say, over at Cambridge this year, and as a result, there may be a Harvard team to cheer about shortly.

Bob Fisher had the makings of a good eleven last year but he had too many accessories. When he put his foot down and demanded full charge, his crowd licked Brown and held Yale to a scoreless tie.

That rattle cured Bob, and no body could blame him. The new order took hold with no entanglements. The Horween staff dropped a couple of games, but was getting somewhere just the same.

Harvard showed possibilities last Saturday. So many, in fact, that Dartmouth is only a 2 to 1 favorite for this week's big game. And the price will drop before the young men start smearing each other a few days hence.

The new hope means the usual scarcity of tickets, a packed Stadium Saturday. Which is as should be.

* * *

FIRST thing you know, C. C. Pyle will be signing the Queen of Roumania to some kind of a contract. The visiting ruler could pack them in, and would be a greater box office attraction than Suzanne.

She would, for instance, be able to bring back professional football. Her appearance at any game would pack the stands, no matter what the price. The energetic and ubiquitous Mister Pyle has probably considered this. He has the nerve and the imagination that the other promoters, barring Tex Rickard, sadly need.

Sport Editorial

Fred Fulton Is Given the Air

The Fred Fulton-Joe Monte bout, planned by the Commercial A. C., has been called off following the Boston Evening American's exposé of Fulton's record as a faker.

Fulton was barred in most States after his fake boxing match with Tony Fuente on the coast. His board of managers picked Massachusetts as a soft spot to start Horizontal Frederick in his quest of more easy money.

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission, always on the alert to bar fakers, would probably have banned the Fulton-Monte bout if the Commercial Club had not done so.

Boxing clubs should be the first to keep the fakers out. The quickest way to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs is by featuring crooked fighters.

It should also be remembered that a world's champion has not any more right to engage in a fake bout than a preliminary boy. In such a case the punishment should be greater, as a champion owes more to the boxing public than a youth who is struggling to earn enough money to keep body and soul together.—JACK CONWAY.

GREEN RULES 7-3 CHOICE OVER FOE

By TED DANCH

DARTMOUTH is quoted as a 7 to 3 favorite over Harvard in the betting on the many wagers posted on the outcome of the following game. The odds will undoubtedly shift to 2 to 1 in favor of the Green before the game in the stadium Saturday.

The fact that it is second time this year that Harvard has been underdog by the same odds and has failed to cash in is a tough break, but Coach Horween is not worrying this morning that extra odds will be posted. He will place the reputation of Guilford Stewart, a 160 pound halfback, against the world.

Horween said today was undecided as to the starting lineup. After yesterday's practice the Crimson head mentor, on the advice of Ed Casey, a former Harvard star, retains Hollenstein and Jack Robinson.

There are signs aplenty that Casey's boys seem to be the best bet to Harvey Charles Mack, who has started and starred in to date, is still looking in excellent form, and has given way to Hollenstein.

Robinson started the first game, but because of a leg injury had to sit on the stands until the first workout. If the week This pair of wingmen will give Harvard a decided edge over the Big Green in this department.

In the workout this afternoon Horween started his varsity with Ernie Gamache at center, Glenn Saucedo and Forrester Fiske, guards, and Hollenstein and Jack Robinson at tackles. Captain Soady and Leo Talley, leading a two weeks' rest, will again be at their berths at left tackle and guard while Charley Pratt and Ruby Kilner will have control of the right to these posts, which has been more or less sore with bad luck in the past. Pratt, never a fighting type of player, has absorbed some of the driving methods of his tutor Jim Reader, and the Crimson followers expect to see a dogged player in the tall junior next Saturday.

Dartmouth Eleven Due in Hub on Thursday

The Dartmouth squad will not have its arrive in Boston on Thursday evening for the annual Harvard battle.

The squad will leave White River Junction on the 3 o'clock train morning and will go immediately to the Hotel Vendome. For years the Dartmouth boys have been quartered at the Bellevue, where the Boston [illegible] stab was located.

TILDEN TO PLAY LEFT-HANDED IN TOURNEY

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.).—William T. Tilden, former national singles champion, has donated a cup and promises to play left-handed in a tennis tournament among theatrical stars. Although some of the entrants have expressed their appetites, Bill is not left handed naturally.

Harvard Holds Victory Edge on Dartmouth

1878—Harvard 53,	Dartmouth 0
1880—No game	
1881—Harvard 29,	Dartmouth 0
1882—No game	
1883—Harvard 30,	Dartmouth 0
1884—No game	
1885—Harvard 24,	Dartmouth 0
1886—Harvard 34,	Dartmouth 0
1887—Harvard 44,	Dartmouth 0
1888—Harvard 41,	Dartmouth 0
1889—Harvard 61	Dartmouth 0
1890—Harvard 16,	Dartmouth 0
1891—Harvard 18,	Dartmouth 0
1892—Harvard 16,	Dartmouth 0
1893—Harvard 16,	Dartmouth 0
Harvard 6	Dartmouth 0
Harvard 46	Dartmouth 0
1894—Harvard 32,	Dartmouth 0
1895—Harvard 4,	Dartmouth 0
1896—No game	
1897—Harvard 17,	Dartmouth 0
1898—Harvard 21,	Dartmouth 0
1899—Harvard 11,	Dartmouth 0
1900—No game	
1901—Harvard 27,	Dartmouth 11
1902—Harvard 16,	Dartmouth 6
1903—Dartmouth 11,	Harvard 0
1904—Dartmouth 6,	Harvard 0
1905—Dartmouth 6,	Harvard 6
1906—Harvard 57,	Dartmouth 3
1907—Dartmouth 22,	Harvard 0
1908—Harvard 8,	Dartmouth 0
1909—Harvard 17,	Dartmouth 0
1910—Harvard 18,	Dartmouth 0
1911—Harvard 5,	Dartmouth 3
1912—Harvard 3,	Dartmouth 0
1913 to 1917 no games	
1918—Dartmouth 17,	Harvard 7
1919—Harvard 14,	Dartmouth 0
1920—Dartmouth 6,	Harvard 0
1921—Dartmouth 6,	Harvard 0
1922—Dartmouth 32,	Harvard 0
Total points scored,	Harvard 678 Dartmouth, 101
Games won,	Harvard 25 Dartmouth, 6 Ties, 2

Dilboy Post Bills Big Amateur Show

[illegible]

MRS. SCHOEMMEL EXPECTS TO END SWIM TOMORROW

[illegible]

BOWSER MAKES CHANGE IN WRESTLING PROGRAM

Paul Bowser, wrestling promoter, [illegible]

BIG LOSSES HIT OWNER OF OUTFIT

Bob McKirdy Says the Future Looks Black for Success of Circuit

By BARNEY DANCH

BOSTON is about to pass out [illegible]

Old Nick for a nickel

A great big piece of Pure, Good CANDY

A Punch in Time Has Saved Many a Boxer's Fast Waning Reputation

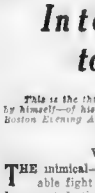
EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Critics Lash Tunney Into Great Drive to Reach Crest

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

This is the thirteenth chapter of Gene Tunney's own story—written by himself—of his life and fighting career, written exclusively for the Boston Evening American.

By GENE TUNNEY
World's Heavyweight Champion


Gene Tunney

THE inimical—but thoroughly just—criticisms of my miserable fight with Soldier Jones failed to convince me that I was not destined to achieve fame in the ring. I set to work immediately to retrieve myself. I realized then that I must come into each and every fight as though I were approaching a Judgment Day.

"What is our life," said Emerson, "but an endless flight of winged facts or events? In splendid variety, these changes come, all putting questions to the human spirit."

Believing, as I did, that the ancestor of every action is a thought, I did some intensive thinking—about myself and about the game. I reflected that I had not been in condition against Soldier Jones. I also knew that my hands had stood up splendidly under eight rounds of punching. I pondered for about forty-eight hours and then went to the gymnasium to work strenuously and the blubber began to peel from my young frame.

I had had my glimpse of the great champion, Jack Dempsey, as he put away the colorful and game Carpentier in the main event of the card on which I had boxed Jones.

I was obsessed with the idea that I was destined some day to lift the crown that Dempsey wore. So far, I was almost alone in this idea.

I knew that mediocrity never would beat that man. I knew that mediocrity would not cut down those contenders who stood like the terrible monsters of Columbus' day at the edge of the pugilistic horizon to devour all voyagers who dared to sail thither.

Experts Slow to Recognize Tunney

After a lapse of three weeks, I was matched with Herbert Crossley, an able English light-heavyweight. He died a short time after I defeated him. My knockout of Crossley, however, had nothing to do with his demise. Marty Burke, one of the most splendid men I ever met and a capable, clever boxer, was my next opponent.

I outpointed Marty in ten rounds at the Bronx Oval, but not without having my left ear slightly cauliflowered. Most of us are not over vain about our looks, but I never did relish the idea of seeming to carry crullers at the side of my head instead of ears.

Wolf Larsen was my next opponent, and an easy one. He was a "wolf" in name only. I often find that these "Panthers," "Wolves" and "Killers" are most human when they are up against cool, deliberate, vigorous punching. Eh, wot? An old Englishmen say.

I was coming along now, boxing better and better in each appearance and punching with force and not putting myself in the hospital with broken hands.

The experts were not over warm in granting me praise. The contest which attracted more attention to me than any other in which I en aged prior to my last heavyweight champion-ship bout with Battling Levinsky found me pitted against Eddie Fitzgerald in the old Garden. Poor Eddie died a few months later and his passing robbed the ring of a man I firmly believe would have attained real ring greatness.

A former amateur champion, O'Hare had served Jack Dempsey as one of the heavyweight king's sparring partners prior to the Carpentier fight. He was remarkably fast and shifty, alert, a good hitter and dead game. His left hand had the speed of a darting fang and it contained as much poison as all the rattlers in Arizona. His right, too, was a threat to an unwary jaw or a lax stomach.

O'Hare Gives Champ Stubborn Fight

It was now December, 1921. I had regained much prestige and O'Hare, too, had been winning consistently and brilliantly. There was much wagering, I am told, as to which of us would survive the contest with the laurel.

Eddie, as was his wont, boxed beautifully and frequently befuddled me. I was in excellent condition and at my best form. In the sixth round, I jockeyed Eddie into a position against the ropes.

I feinted him and then crashed my right to his jaw. Down he went. At the count of nine he arose rather at sea. I disliked striking him again. But it had to be done. I sent over the right, not too hard, but stiff enough to put the finisher on the game lad. He took the full count this time.

I don't believe this prince of good fellows and ace of young boxers ever donned those gloves again. He went to Manila for a vacation. One day, with a party of other youngsters, he went tobogganing, as I remember it. Full of life, he bounced about like a ten-year-old kid, snowballing his companions and rolling in the snow.

Noting one particularly large drift, Eddie swung into the lower branches of a neighboring tree and dove headlong into the drift. His head struck a concealed log and his neck was broken. So many brilliant years gone past on the pictures and we are left to wonder what heights they would have scaled, but who have fallen.

That bout was the last I which I appeared prior to my meeting and defeating Levinsky. Of that fight I have written in a previous chapter. Following the Levinsky bout, I engaged in a series of several none too important scraps. I stopped Jack Clifford in six rounds at the Rink Sporting Club in Brooklyn. Then came Whitey Wenzel, whom I knocked out in four rounds at the Ice Palace in Philadelphia. I then defeated Fay Keiser in ten sessions at Grand Rapids.

Critics Pan Gene for Living Rules

Jack Burke was a fairly good fighter at this time. I stopped him in two rounds at the Garden, but the fans of Jack's home town, Pittsburgh, attributed my victory to a fluke. They demanded that I be rematched with Jack. Our contest occurred in the Motor Square Garden in Pittsburgh and I gave Jack quite a hiding. I stowed him safely away in the fourth.

This was the last time during the year, 1922, that I sported my crown as Light Heavyweight Champion of America. For in my next bout, I met and was defeated by Harry Greb, one of the greatest fighters in my opinion, that ever trod the canvas.

About this time the sporting boys began to chide me lightly for adhering to certain little ways of living, including the failure to get "riled up" in the ring and not swearing a bit when indignant. One of my sporting partners once said to me:

"Why don't you say something hot, Gene, instead of just 'good gracious?'"

I replied:

"Lord Byron said of 'Jack Bunting':

"'He knew not what to say, and so he swore.'"

To this my wondering partner answered:

"You can bet this Bunting guy was no champion!"

In tomorrow's article Tunney tells why he is not considered a good business man.

(Copyright 1926, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Girls to Clash in Field Hockey

Four games will be played by the feminine hockeyists in the Northern and Southern division of Greater Boston's Interscholastic Girls' Field Hockey League this week.

In the Southern Division, Lexington High will play Dedham Thursday, on the former's field in Lexington. On the following afternoon Wellesley mingles with Arlington, Melrose goes to Woburn, while Winthrop takes on Swampscott.

Melrose, Woburn and Swan are now deadlocked for first place in the Northern Division, while Wellesley leads the procession in the other five-club circuit.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

Herb Treat's Contest

Pick the scores of these five Saturday's football games. Accompany your selections with a letter of 100 words explaining them.

Mail them to the TREAT CONTEST EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., before midnight on Thursday.

Watch for Treat's selections on Friday.

YALE	☐	BROWN	☐
HARVARD	☐	DARTMOUTH	☐
PRINCETON	☐	LEHIGH	☐
BOSTON U.	☐	ARMY	☐
BOSTON COL.	☐	ST. LOUIS	☐

Mark your scores in the spaces provided.

Name .....

Address .....

And not all of the pickers were fooled. In fact some of the fans whose coupons were received by the Treat Contest Editor were pretty nearly 100 per cent. The winners this week deserve much credit along with the tickets which they won.

First prize, two seats to the Dartmouth-Harvard struggle in the Stadium, goes to Lawrence Chapman of No. 11 Lewis street, Portland, Me. Chalk one for the Pine Tree State. Chapman picked every winner, and came closest to the actual scores.

Second prize, a pair of ducats to the professional game between the Boston Bulldogs and the Newark eleven was won by Willard Ganer, of No. 38 Kirkland road, Waban, Mass.

Third prize, tickets to the Tufts-Vermont fancie, was captured by Michael Riseman of Room 306, No. 600 Washington street, Boston. Riseman picked the exact Yale-Dartmouth score among his other accomplishments.

Many fans succeeded in doing this. There were a surprisingly large number of coupons which registered the exact scores of either the Y.-D. or the Harvard-W. and M. games, but these gains were usually offset by losses on the Navy-Princeton and Columbia-Ohio State contests.

The latter caused the most trouble, as few fans seemed to have any definite dope on the two teams. This really should have been the easiest to pick, as by a pre-game statement from Coach Crowley of Columbia he said his team intended to play a defensive game against a team conceded much more strength.

This week's layout doesn't look as tough as the last one. Herb Treat has chosen the following contests for you to go after.

Dartmouth vs. Harvard; Yale vs. Brown; Princeton vs. Lehigh; B. U. vs. Army, and B. C. vs. St. Louis.

Take a crack at this list. It looks easy, but the game has taught the sweetest many lessons thus far this season. There's plenty of chance to go wrong. And plenty of chance to go right. If you do, remember, those ikekal Ready—on your mark —set—GO!

Treat Selects Hard Games for Experts in Big Contest

A LARGE army of football pickers were knocked from hero to Chelsea by the flaring upsets on last Saturday's grid card. Even the best of them fell down on some of those games, the outcome of which was most unexpected. But so it goes; it's the way of the game, and it all adds zest to the gentle art of picking winners.

BIG TEN SET FOR CRUCIAL GRID TESTS

Chicago, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Western Conference football coaches today waded into preparation for the second round of games in the Big Ten title race with only an injury here and there to hamper the work of rounding into shape. All showed virtually every major cog in the conference machines intact and in place for the opening battles of games that have done much for the teams with out exacting a costly toll through injuries.

Louis Zuppke getting ready for Michigan in Saturday's Mid-West classic, was as hard hit as anybody, on the eve of the test of the year for Illinois when Lost Saturday brushed Iowa aside to change Mc... gan's retaining the Big Ten championship.

The doughty Bob must use a substitute left end in the place of D'Amico, out with a bad ankle, and it is doubtful whether Judd Trafton's fractured elbow will permit the back to play.

Yost, on the other hand, ordered heavy scrimmages for a squad which met a stubborn foe in Minnesota but emerged although a scratch.

Minnesota brought one major injury out of the Michigan game, and ... is a question for Wesson ... Hanson suffering from a severe kick in the head.

The Iowa squad turned up after the Illinois home-coming with no big hang-overs, but with a sub quarter calling signals for the time, and Don Hines just getting accustomed to his uniform after a hospital siege.

Chicago's Maroons returned from the week-end with the same air of "nothing to say" about the defeat and apparent failure to fit for Stagg's best opponent, Coach of the year Pardue. The Boilermakers emerged shipshape and the favorite to down Chicago from Saturday's scoreless tie with Wisconsin.

Pat Page took his Indiana varsity suffering only in spirits from their defeat at Northwestern's hands and set about organizing his second westward invasion, against Wisconsin. The Badgers reported all present and ready for scrimmage against Hoosier plays.

Ohio came back from the triumph over Columbia all keyed up for Saturday's engagement with Iowa and Northwestern there was persistent talk of rising to down Notre Dame in the game which ranks alongside the Illinois-Michigan fray.

Yale Drops B. U. From Grid List

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 19—Yale has dropped Boston University as its initial gridiron opponent and has taken on Bowdoin in the only change in the schedule of this year's schedule on its 1927 slate which was announced today by Athletic Manager Harold D. Woodruff.

Yale has shaken up its playing order by giving Dartmouth a place of honor immediately preceding its Harvard and Princeton matches, switching Brown to a mid-October date and placing the Army a week earlier than usual.

Yale will again meet a southern foe in Georgia. Manager Woodruff said that the Georgia game has also been given an interesting early season feature.

Bowdoin, the new-comer, payed at Yale in 1909 and in 1891, but never before or since. Jack Cates the Bowdoin coach, one of Yale's greatest fullback ends, has reorganized the sport in Maine College. The schedule for 1927 follows.

Oct. 1—Bowdoin.
Oct. 8—Georgia.
Oct. 15—Brown.
Oct. 22—Army.
Oct. 29—Dartmouth.
Nov. 5—Maryland.
Nov. 12—Princeton.
Nov. 19—Harvard at Cambridge.

With the PONIES

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT EMPIRE.

BEST—Cyclamen.

2—Dreaming	27 points	
Rose Stark	19 points	
Joan Shirley	19 points	
3—Devastation	17 points	
Sweet Money	17 points	
Kensington Lad	17 points	
5—Helen	17 points	
Watch On	17 points	
Titan	16 points	
6—Sweetster	26 points	
Whaskery	18 points	
Chalmers	18 points	
8—Baldwin	26 points	
Captain Martin	26 points	
St. John	26 points	
9—Golden	19 points	
Colorful	19 points	
Kensington Lad	19 points	

AT LAUREL.

BEST—Overture

Lucretia	20 points
Cassia	19 points
Enterprising	17 points
Rockleigh	17 points
Gandrille	16 points
Sandwich	16 points
5—Euclid	16 points
Tendering	16 points
Easter Bells	16 points
6—Overture	23 points
Arrangan	18 points
Lucky Vous	18 points
7—Bonnie	17 points
Mary Parker	17 points
Whisky	17 points
8—McAuliffe	21 points
Wild Curse	17 points
Mulwick	17 points
McArthuran	17 points
Blow Horn	16 points
Easter	16 points

9—Arrowcrest, N. Kisten	8-1
Broken Vow	8-1
Peaceful Day	9-2
Dehnert, G. Fields	20-1

FIFTH RACE.

8—Blondin, McAtee	7-5
Mars	4-1
Harry Baker, J. Chalmers	6-1
The Clown, Jr. Lang	20-1

SIXTH RACE.

10—Cupid's Curse	6-1
7—McAuliffe, G. Fields	4-1
2—Dehnert, O. Bourassa	4-1
8—Chink R. Horvath	10-1
5—Lord Martin, McTague	3-1
4—Nat Evans, W. Harvey	20-1
9—Frank Fogarty	20-1
11—Sar of Gold, R. Petersell	30-1

SEVENTH RACE.

12—Mysterious, O. Bourassa	8-2
8—Emily, W. Cortez	4-1
3—Rosemint, J. O Brien	4-1
5—Blow Horn R. Cortez	6-1
7—Lady Bountiful, R. Horvath	6-1
10—Medicine, T. Forsyth	10-1
2—Alletado, G. Smith	15-1
4—Mother Hubbard, J. Chalmers	15-1
11—Maverick, F. Fenwick	15-1
1—Dread, L. Stout	30-1
9—Moore H. Richards	30-1
6—Matilda	30-1

BULLETIN'S BEST BETS—Enviro Sweetster, Laurel Blondin Intenia, Devon Diamond, Boston Maple Heights, Aurora Freya.

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIAL—Irma, Latonia.

CHICAGO WIZARD'S SELECTIONS—Best probable winner Teak; best bet No. 1 choice, Overture; under, Azure, Blondin and Dizzy Blonde to place.

NEW YORK—Azure, Latonia; Midnight Rose.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW—St. Valentine, Laurel; Brush Shawl, Latonia.

GRAPHIC WEEKLY—Mount Season, Latonia; Overture, Laurel.

FLASH—Quadrille, Laurel; Brier Hill, Latonia.

STAR FLASH CODE—Cupid's Curse, Maryland.

M'KECHNIE IS RELEASED BY PIRATES

Pittsburgh Pa., Oct. 18. (A.P.)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, rulers of the baseball world in 1925, dethroned this year by St. Louis, will be guided in 1927 by a new manager.

Bill McKechnie, who last year piloted the Cards to their first national league pennant in 16 years and then on through to a triumph over Washington in the world series, has been told his services no longer would be required.

Fanny Dreyfuss, owner of the club, said the fans had "lost confidence in McKechnie and there was only one thing to do." Although Dreyfuss said he had no successor in view at this time, baseball observers were inclined to believe Arthur Fletcher, ferry manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, might be found at the Pirate helm when the 1927 season opens.

Rumors that Fred Clark, assistant manager and vice president of the club might be named brought denial from Dreyfuss who also made known his preference for a bench manager.

This spiked another rumor that had Dave Bancroft, brilliant playing manager of the Boston Braves, as the Pirates new leader.

The downfall of McKechnie after a four year reign, was a direct result in the opinion of most observers, of the internal dissension that rent the club during the season just past.

Grid Foes Meet in Title Joust

St. Alphonsus A. A., representing the Missouri Church, Roxbury, and Pere Marquette Council, Knights of Columbus, of South Boston will meet in their annual football classic at Fenway Park Saturday in the first game of the season.

The Roxbury outfit last season romped away with the New England champion Pere Marquette eleven by the score of 7 to 6. The latter team hope to reverse this decision.

GOLF NOTES

Francis Ouimet, the conqueror of the great Walter Hagen, is going to exhibit his ability in Brattleboro Vt. next Saturday. Francis will pair up with Harry Bowler of the Winchester Country Club against the best that the Green Mountain State can offer.

In 1927 amateur championships of New Hampshire will be held at the Hilton Country Club. Since the improvement on the 9th and 10th holes have gone into effect Dartmouth has one of the greatest courses in the Granite State.

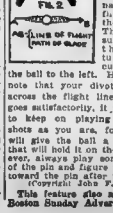
Now all you pros, amateurs and newspaper golfers set aside Thursday or Friday for Larry Paton. Larry did as much, is not more for golf in New England than any one. So let us all get behind the second annual Larry Paton tournament at the Sandy Burr Country Club and make it the biggest event ever held in this country.

Jack MacAndrew and Eddie Morris set a killing pace in the afternoon round at Wollaston and they sweezed in with two strokes over Harry Ellis and Fred Thayer for the best gross.

All the members of the Dartmouth golf team which is scheduled to play Harvard on Friday will engage in the Larry Paton tournament. The 'Green' is looking to set even for the defeat that they suffered at the hands of the Crimson at Winchester last Spring and they are bringing the strongest aggregation they can gather for Friday's battle.

Inside Golf

You will note that when you hit from the inside out with the mashie, making the blade appear to cut across the ball as you take it, the divot you cut will be straight with the line of direction, as it should be. (Fig. 1.) But when you try to hit into the ball and straight, though it your divot will be cut diagonally across the flight line toward the left. (Fig. 2.) This should be sufficient proof that you are turning in and cutting across the flight line.



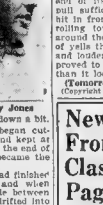
The ball to the left. However, if you note that your divots cut slightly across the flight line, yet the ball goes satisfactorily, it will be as well to keep on playing your mashie shots as you are, for your swing will give the ball a natural "cut" that will hold it on the green. However, always play some to the left of the pin and figure the ball to roll toward the pin after it strikes.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

This feature also appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Greatest Golf Shot That I Ever Saw

As Told to Homer George
By BOBBY JONES
Former Amateur Champion, U. S. Open and British Open Champion


Bobby Jones

THE finest shot I ever saw came mighty near putting a wonderful golf player out of the running in the national amateur championship at Merion Cricket Club in 1924—a player who had created a brilliant battle against me in the finals after winning his way to that stage of the tourney. I refer to a shot made against George von Elm, the California star, who was runner-up in the championship. It was made by a 17-year-old kid, Roland McKenzie of Washington, D. C.

The play came near the end of the 36 hole match between McKenzie and Von Elm. In this match Von Elm had started out to make short work of the Washington youngster, and when we both reached the 15th hole were left to play the California star 4 up on Roland. Then the youngster got loose with a lot of brilliant golf and possibly Von Elm let down a bit. At any rate, McKenzie began cutting down this big lead and kept at the job so well that before the end of the match the struggle became the sensation of the day.

Fortunately for me, I had finished my match rather early and when reports of the big struggle between McKenzie and Von Elm drifted into the clubhouse I joined the gallery at the seventeenth green or thirty-fifth of the match. Both McKenzie won the hole and became dormie 1—a tremendous accomplishment when it is considered that he had been 3 down with only 15 to go.

The strain on both players was terrific at this stage; certainly more on Von Elm than Roland, I should judge, since the former had lost his big lead and seemed almost unable to tighten up again. The eighteenth calls for a long drive over the famous rock quarry—a missed shot almost lodging the ball for the player making a mistake. Roland drove first and, to the consternation of the crowd, cut out almost the full shot. True, the ball got almost to the top of the crest of the bank bordering the quarry, but it was easily 285 yards from the green.

On the other hand, Von Elm got a wonderful drive, well onto the fairway and nicely placed for his second to the green. It seemed to be all over for McKenzie. But he showed the stuff of which he is made and standing on the brink of the cliff, put the wood to the ball with all he had. His lie was fairly good, but it hardly looked as if he could reach the green.

I was standing where I could watch the flight of the ball and I want to say that I have never seen a better bit ball in my life than that second shot. The ball started as straight as a bullet and the end of its flight it took a tailend pull sufficient to make it run. It hit in front of the green and began rolling toward the pin, the gallery around the green setting up a series of yells that increased to great louder and louder for a full minute—which proved to us that it was even better than it looked where we stood.

(Tomorrow—Gardiner W. White)
(Copyright by Public Ledger Company.)

News Briefs From Today's Classified Pages

Special—Permanent Wave

$10.00. Oct. 15 to Nov. 1.

Wanted—Branch Store Managers

To take charge of tire stores, $12 weekly, also commission on sales. Total cash present men should be at least $50 weekly.

Tires for Sale

Tires on credit as low as $1 per week.

House for Sale in Belmont

Corner lot, 3-family house, ideal location; convenient to every thing.

Unfurnished Apt. in Everett

Duplex apartment, 7 rooms, hot water heat, all improvements, excellent location.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see the American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

Physical Exercise May Not Be a Gold Mine But It Pays Good Dividends

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SCHOOL ELEVENS ACTIVE

Hub Teams in Twin Bills at Braves Field Tomorrow and Thursday

By EDDIE DONDERO.

Wintry weather and the lengthening of time limits in each quarter is a sure sign that the football season has reached the half way mark on its yearly excursion to Thanksgiving Day when the schoolboys sail away the heavy gridiron paraphernalia.

Eddie Dondero

We have a combination of mid week doubleheaders scheduled at Braves Field. Tomorrow the barnacle minded twin bill will be of picturesque sort, worthy of the utmost consideration.

The High School of Commerce clashes with Trade School on the greensward of the Allston Track while Brighton hurls its force at Mechanic Arts eleven. The Roxbury School, like the Artisans is favorite.

This is followed by other excellent pairings on Thursday. East Boston's well coached delegation will attempt to take a full out of Jamaica Plain. The nightcap has Hyde Park and South Boston down on the card.

Medford, Haverhill, Waltham and Brookline are parading alone in the unmolested division toward the State title. Arlington will have things its own way in the Mystic Valley series. Milton Academy is well on the road to the private school pedestal.

St. John's Prep seems to be our choice in the class but too much must not be expected from them. The Peabody High grid squad looks like a good bet in the North Shore.

Somerville opposes Cambridge Latin at Tilboy Field on the week-end. Everett visits Brookline. Dinny Gildea's forces will discover that it takes more than a good reputation to overcome the Wealthy Townies.

Arlington faces Russell Fontaine at Haverhill next Saturday. Peabody gets its first baptism of fire over the east ruffled Leo Buckley Stadium with Salem as the opposition.

Following a street parade Lawrence High dedicates its new half million dollar stadium. The Mill Towners will go out of their class a dozen so, as Andover Academy is listed as the foe.

Milton Academy is to take on St. Mark's School. Malden journeys to Brockton for a tilt with the Creosoters. Shoe City clen.

Gridiron Gossip

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19 (N.S.)—Although Bruce Caldwell, star Yale back, will be out for the entire season because of a broken bone in his foot, halfback Noble, and Ryan, tackle, will be in shape by tomorrow. In today's practice for the Brown game on Saturday, the coaches endeavored to eradicate the many fumbling which marred the Dartmouth contest.

* * *

PENN STATE, beaten badly by Notre Dame over the weekend, confronts more disaster next Saturday, having Syracuse as a guest. The Nittany Lions, in all probability, will be without Quarterback Clungren, who was injured slightly recently.

* * *

THE formation of a forward pass defense and the correcting of various other faults has made Arthur Sampson a busy guardian at Tufts College. The Jumbos, with Fred "Fish" Ellis as their field general, have been made favorites in their skirmish with Vermont this week-end.

* * *

OLD JAWN HARVARD'S red jerseyed gridders have the Medford College outfit billed at the Brighton bowl a week from Saturday.

* * *

LARRY NOBLE, halfback hero of the Dartmouth conquest, who was forced to retire in the fourth period with an injured shoulder, will return to the Eli squad tomorrow prepared to start against the Brown Bear. Jesse Hawley was mightily pleased with Mr. Noble's versatile performance. So was Ted Jones.

* * *

IN anticipation of the Rutgers combat this coming Saturday Chick Meehan has mapped out a strenuous program for his Violet N. Y. U. aggregation. The Gotham team won handily over Tulane and are doubly anxious to conquer Rutgers.

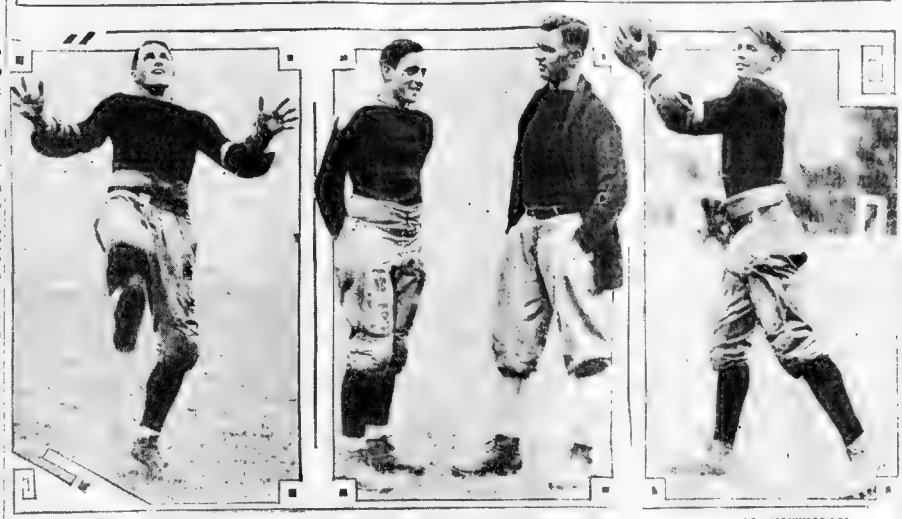
* * *

HURRY-UP host's Michigan eleven which gave a convincing demonstration of its power of tenacity as well as offensive while conquering Minnesota looms as the logical Big Ten leader. Illinois is another serious contender since they beat Iowa in the intersectional conference.

* * *

JIMMY DINCALO, former Medford High schoolboy, has made a decided hit as a B. U. linemen. He is a big fellow who is a thorough student of the game. He has the weight, plus football cunning, which makes him an outstanding guard.

YOUNG MEN WHO ARE KEEPING ARLINGTON HIGH IN GRID SPOTLIGHT



DICK CARROLL — CAPT. RILEY AND COACH HENRICUS — AL GUTZMAN

FULLER SHOWS MUCH CLASS IN VICTORY

By JACK CONWAY

SAMMY FULLER, sparkling North End feather

Jack Conway

A total of [illegible] paid $7,200 to see the Fuller Shepard and other bouts at the Arena

THE semi-final of ten rounds saw

ARMY AND NAVY 'Y' TO STAGE FIGHTS

Putney Green Returns From World Series via Canada Links

By PUTNEY GREEN

THE last time the pen of this distinguished expert leaked blotches of wisdom was in St. Louis, during the World's Series, a very poor place, be it said, for a golfing writer to find himself.

The exigencies of business brought him to St. Louis, but the deuitry of fate dogged his outgoing footsteps. Intending to recoup the time baseball had pilfered from his business of golf-exporting, your this-time-most-humble correspondent set sail from that manical village, with head up and flags flying for Boston.

But getting away from Missouri, though more pleasant, is a lot more difficult than getting into it. The writer, with his head crammed with useless and highly disturbing phrases such as "home runs," "stolen bases" and the vulgar "Ah that robber" clamped onto his golf bag stuffed a new Colonel into each available pocket and boarded a rattler.

The let-down after St. Louis soon reduced him to the soundest of sound slumbers.

"You've been sounding off long enough," a rude voice interrupted. "If you want to stay on this train you'll have to put a close-up on your beak. Let's see your ticket."

We obed eatly produced the ducat for the conductor, for that's who belonged to the rude voice.

"This ticket is for Boston," he announced with obvious hostility. "You are now one and three-fourth miles from Rouse's Point. I'd put you off the train, but America will be better off with the likes of you in Canada."

I thought long and deeply for about three minutes before I agreed with him. So I finally disembarked at Montreal.

I stayed there until yesterday before getting up enough courage to return to the native land from which I had been ejected. But I really didn't mind staying.

I had been in Montreal but a few hours before running into a group of the most entertaining and amiable golfers whom it has been my pleasure to meet.

I found the Canadian courses to be far superior to those of the U. S. In the first place, no matter how chilly the weather, and I ran into some extremely chilly weather, one never seems to mind that while playing.

The reasons for this are twofold. Each Canadian course is provided not only with one nineteenth hole, but with two. A splendid idea which should be planted in American golf clubs.

One nineteenth hole is played before the first hole, and the other immediately following the eighteenth. This arrangement leads to an excellence of play and a serenity of temper which cannot be equalled on any other links in the world, unless it is St. Andrews and points north.

So, before tackling any more of the clubs in Boston's vicinity, I intend to institute a campaign in favor of the Canadian system.

But perhaps I am not original. Perhaps the idea has already filtered over the border.

It would be my luck.

Fights Last Night

Louisville, Ky.—Young Stribling, Atlanta knocked out Scotty R. J. Louisville (4).

Baltimore—Sold c. O'Dowd, Columbus, O., beat Nate Carr, Baltimore, (12).

New York—Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Garcia, California, (10). Sammy Baker, Mitchel Field, beat Irish Tommy Jordan Brooklyn (10). Lew Chester, Brooklyn, scored a technical knockout over Jack Kraus, St. Louis, (6).

Swimmers Ready for First Meet

The Boston Swimming Association will pry the lid off the indoor swimming season tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A. natatorium in an exhibition classic. Fancy diving, speed tests and life saving will feature the opening meet.

H. Bradlee Fenno, president of the organization, "Babe" Levius, the Ter Rickard in swimming realms and Robert Muir, tank director, will supervise.

The leading mermen who have forwarded entries are David Browning holder of the indoor diving record Tom Kenney, 440-yard title seeker Francis Cloran, Gaylord Godney, Lyman Appleton, Dave Rubin, Eddie Adonis, Ed Muir, Albert Puschin Leon Brown, James Goodhue and Dean Baker.

The Mearle sisters, Katherine and Helene, Capt. Jane Muir, Rena McDonald, Esther Morrison, Rose Melody and Margaret Long will compete in the women's events.

MEEHAN MAKES N. Y. U. INTO 'BIG VIOLET MACHINE'

New York, Oct. 19.—(A.P.)—Coach "Chick" Meehan has wrought the miracle New York University has been seeking from football gods for years. Heretofore N. Y. U. elevens have been more or less shrinking autumn violets to be trampled underfoot.

Now, as a result of the victory over Tulane, it is the "big violet machine" and its fame is such that it came Saturday with Rutgers has been transferred from a small field to Yankee stadium to accommodate the thousands applying for tickets.

GREENWICH VILLAGE TO WELCOME TUNNEY HOME

New York, Oct. 19 (A.P.)—Friday will be a busy night for Gene Tunney. Greenwich Village, "The Champion's Very Own," will welcome him home and after the celebration he will leave for Pittsburgh to receive the keys of that city and attend Saturday's football game between Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. Alderman Edward J. Sullivan, who with Sheriff C. W. Cullen is in charge of the Greenwich Village affair, is authority for the statement that it will be "such a night as only the Village can give."

PRINCETON BACK PULLS PRIZE PLAY AGAINST NAVY

Probably the most peculiar play in all Saturday's spectacular football was the scoring of a touchdown by a Princeton player who had seemingly been eliminated from the play. Darach threw a pass that Schuber, Navy back, batted down only to see it fall into the arms of Stinson, Tiger halfback, who was sitting over the goal line after having been knocked down by Hamilton, another Middie back.

Here's my smoke-platform

A JIMMY-PIPE with an ample bowl. A tobacco that is mild and mellow, yet not "mollycoddle," if you get me—and you *do*. You know what I mean . . . mild, yet with plenty of body to let you know you are smoking. A tobacco that smokes *cool*.

A tobacco that is fragrant in the package, to whet the appetite, and equally fragrant as you smoke it. A tobacco that does not bite the tongue or parch the throat. A tobacco so wonderfully satisfying that you are kept busy smoking and reloading, all day long.

There's only one tobacco in the whole wide world that I know of which meets this platform. Its name is "Prince Albert" and I claim it really is the prince of smokes. More men smoke this tobacco than any other brand, which is important and likewise true.

If you are still outside the fold of contented jimmy-pipers, buy a tidy red tin of P. A. today. No matter how satisfied you appear to be with your present brand, try Prince Albert. I promise you a smoke-experience that will be new and delightfully different.

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half pound humidors, and pound crystal glass humidors with sponge moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest [illegible] kiddies by the cleverest [illegible]

Magazine Page

Wild Animals Hinder Golf

GOLF, in Rhodesia, South Africa, is being hindered by wild animals. So bold are the animals that sharp-shooters have been posted on the outskirts of the links with a view to shooting the beasts.

Dates Are Great for Making of Cookies

W[illegible]

"You Said It, Marceline!"

On "Marriage Provisions"

By Marceline d'Alroy

SOME GI[illegible] FOR [illegible] MAN [illegible] MONEY [illegible]

BUT, at [illegible] time She should NEVER MARRY Where It ISN'T For though money CANNOT Make an UNINTERESTING Man INTERESTING,

[illegible] MAY make him BEARABLE. And there is NO DOUBT it is harder To be interested in a MAN if he has NOT GOT ANY.

MARRIAGE WITHOUT LOVE Is a COLD FEAST Without AFFECTION it's a FROST But WITHOUT MONEY, often a Famine. AND WHAT GIRL WANTS TO RISK STARVATION.

Copyright, 1926, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Retaining Youth

By Maria Jeritza

One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day

T[illegible]

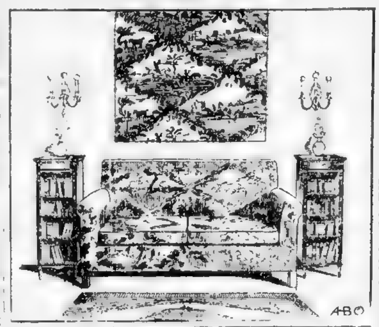
Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

[illegible]

Furnishing the Home

By Marian Moore



NOT [illegible] cases of nervous tro[illegible] have been traced [illegible] homes. It [illegible] to have only one [illegible] of interest in the room, or [illegible] two or more groups in the same half of it, each of these [illegible] on the [illegible] by a secondary composition approximating its mass and significance. The [illegible] shown today might be successfully opposed to a [illegible]

Notice how [illegible] in its simplicity. If you [illegible] your eyes the group [illegible] as a central mass [illegible] two slender [illegible] panel the [illegible] are bound [illegible] pattern and color scheme, while [illegible] reach up to the wall bracket by means of its floral ornament.

This unifying [illegible] constitutes simplicity. Mentally, however, we analyze the three units and recognize the individual nature of each component part.

(Write to Marian Moore, care of this newspaper, for advice or information about your home furnishing problems, sending stamped addressed envelope for reply.)

Fight the Neurosis

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

Former President of the American Medical Association.

ARE you or your children the victim of some neurosis?

The word "neurosis" simply [illegible] a morbid condition of the ner[illegible]. We doctors use it in a general sort of way to indicate some more or less persistent disturbance of nerve function that cannot be explained by any known operation of the natural law of cause and effect.

But neuroses are very real and often distressing states of both body and mind, which, after all, are [illegible] and interdependent parts of the same individual.

[illegible] of the neuroses are recognized as having their origin on the [illegible] side.

The distinguished Professor Adler, of [illegible] has been studying the whole question. He insists that the [illegible] in the causation of [illegible] is the feeling of inferiority. [illegible] of that attitude goes back to the period between the third and fifth year, in which the developing ego first forms its scheme of [illegible] in which it fits, as they [illegible] the manifestations of human [illegible]

The influence of this earliest [illegible] deriving stratum of life's experience is so lasting that the individual is [illegible] to derive little benefit from the experiences of later life.

As a rule, there is reflected in the content of the earliest recollections the tendency that later, when fully [illegible] to the neurosis.

The person who is a victim of [illegible] inferiority complex thinks that he is [illegible] of coping with the difficul[illegible] of normal life.

As a consequence he subconsciously [illegible] to have recourse to a neurosis, some [illegible] invalidism [illegible] of a [illegible] social [illegible] and the [illegible] of raising a [illegible]

In the [illegible] duties he [illegible] On the other [illegible] tain active [illegible] forces [illegible] tion.

[illegible] son is to perform [illegible] to accomplish [illegible] the aim of the [illegible] to assert his superiority [illegible] and, [illegible] repetitions [illegible]

A Dark Brown Taste [illegible] connected [illegible] and, [illegible] While both bright and [illegible] ning gowns [illegible] from [illegible] good [illegible] costumes.

Latest Fads and Fashions

"Hiding Lights Under Bushels" by the sombre hue of her all-over [illegible] There is nothing [illegible]

Judging Birds by Their Feathers [illegible]

All That Glitters Is Not Gold [illegible]

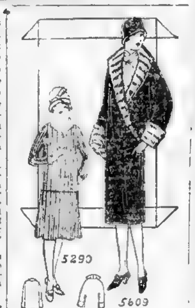
Brought from Old Bagdad [illegible]

"Gall and Wormwood" [illegible]

Sole-stit[illegible] of [illegible] be worn.

Saving for a Rainy Day [illegible] attractive and [illegible]

Angling for Attention [illegible]



5290. Girls' Dress

Cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires [illegible] yard of striped material and [illegible] yard of plain 54 inches wide. Price 1[illegible]

A STYLISH COAT MODEL

5609. A smart and up to date style [illegible] Velours was selected in this instance with [illegible] for trimming.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require $3\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 54 inch material together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar and cuffs.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in silver or stamps.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No.____
Size____
Name____
Street____
City____
State____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beethoven's Mother

WHILE the great musical genius, Ludwig von Beethoven was blessed with a devoted mother, it was his misfortune that his father was an intemperate man, with a harsh, exacting temper.

Maria von Beethoven, or Helena, as she was sometimes called, was the widow of a valet, Nicholas Laym, when she met and married Johann von Beethoven. Their first child died within a week of his birth, and the second was christened with the same name—Ludwig.

Of the precocity displayed by young Ludwig nothing need here be said. Everyone knows of the famous concerts at which the child's talent displayed itself. And strange to say it was his cruel and unyielding father who goaded the boy musician on. He insisted on long hours of practice and concentration, and in later years Beethoven attributed his technical skill to the rigorous discipline demanded by his father.

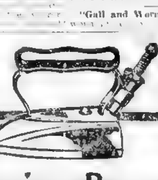
But it was his mother who lavished on him the affection and kindness which fostered this genius. While she was not sensitive enough to understand her great son, or sufficiently cultured to help him, she encouraged him to persevere. She soothed and calmed his grief under the severe treatment he received from his father.

Set Alarms later now

Breakfast cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

Q[illegible]

Quick Quaker



"American Beauty" ELECTRIC IRON

The best iron made

Buy this iron for what it will do. Consider its sturdy reliability, its freedom from trouble, its never-failing readiness for use, the years of satisfactory service it will render. First cost a trifle more, but cheaper in the end.

Sold by Dealers and Electrical Companies Everywhere.

Advertisement

Best Treatment for All Complexion Ills

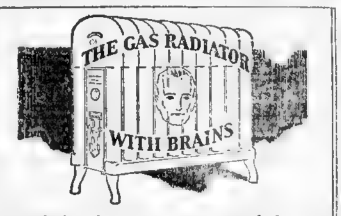
[illegible] and more economical [illegible] the cosmetic habit.

For Years the Nation's Favorite

LUCKY TIGER

A real germicide for hair and scalp—a perfumed toilet necessity. Stops falling hair—millions prove it. Also makers "Whyte-Fog" Skin Remedy.

At Barbers and Druggists



will change your ideas about gas heating

AN odorless, self-operating gas radiator! Keeps the temperature of a room at any desired level.

There is a thermostat on every radiator. Simply set it! If weather grows colder outside, the radiator gives more heat; if weather grows warmer, the flame turns itself down automatically.

No water or steam to bother about. No danger of overheating. Many other advantages that should be known to anyone who has an office, store or building without a central heating system or where present system is inadequate.

We are introducing this invention of the Grinnell Company, specialists in heating systems for 70 years.

Send the coupon for booklet. Let us tell you where you can see this radiator in operation, and give you the name of a reliable contractor to install it and advise you on your heating problems. Phone or write

Pin This to Your Letterhead

JOHNSON-WASHBURN CO.

87-93 Haverhill St., Boston, Mass. Phone Richmond 2885

Name........

Address........

GRINNELL GAS RADIATOR

Knows what its owner wants—and does it!

Hesperus Not Wrecked

THE schooner Hesperus, made famous by Longfellow's ballad, was not wrecked at all. Instead of meeting her doom on the reef "Norman's Woe," she lay in safety in the Boston Harbor, suffering nothing more than a broken bowsprit.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

LORD CORNWALLIS and his army surrendered on October 19, 1781, and thereby brought about the close of th[illegible] Revolutionary War. The event severed the colonies fr[illegible] English rule and established the lasting integrity of the United States.

The WOMAN GAME or "GLITTER" by KATHARINE BRUSH

A Story of College Life; a Fast and Furious Romance

CHAPTER 48

LATE that afternoon Jock let himself into his mother's apartment and found her conversing with Saunders Lincol[illegible]

After greeting [illegible] Jock declared, "I [illegible] spent [illegible] New Year's day [illegible] and painstakingly mapping out the future of a beautiful young lady!"

"Coincid[illegible] with your own, of course," [illegible] mother dryly.

"[illegible] The beautiful young lady was [illegible] Yvonne."

Mrs. [illegible] eyes widened, and [illegible] Why, I'd been led to b[illegible] Yvonne was the only [illegible] beautiful young lady now [illegible]

[illegible]," Jock assured them [illegible] Graves [illegible] East [illegible] I met her on [illegible] last night she [illegible] quite a [illegible]

"Yes," [illegible] Mrs. Hamil with en[illegible]

[illegible] he knew [illegible] extremely interesting [illegible] to note how [illegible] and how once, after a [illegible] passage employing [illegible] Mrs. Hamill's right eye [illegible] for the fraction of a [illegible] under a drooping [illegible], while left eye glinted meaningly . . .

"[illegible] we'd had breakfast" [illegible] "I took [illegible] we drove [illegible]"

"[illegible]" queried Mrs. [illegible]

"No [illegible] and I. [illegible] met her [illegible] the poppa. He's a fat and bald and rubicund, and on the slightest provocation emits guffaws that make the welkin r[illegible]. Great guy! [illegible] made of [illegible]

Mrs. Graves isn't quite so ap[illegible] little [illegible] hat and [illegible] game [illegible] They seem to [illegible] You know that house that sits back in the trees on the right as you go into the town there, mother?—the one with an artificial lake in the lawn and a lot of turrets and things, like a fairy-story castle? Well, that's [illegible] I [illegible] there about an hour and [illegible] to Yvonne's again, [illegible] talking the situation over ever since. Yvonne thinks I [illegible] from now on [illegible] and take her around [illegible]

"Yvonne [illegible]?"

Jock [illegible] in [illegible] mother's [illegible] features of Saunders [illegible] she insisted. "Why [illegible] you think she'd be [illegible] That's [illegible] Yvonne isn't [illegible] way. A[illegible] Cally's only a kid, I [illegible] the kid who needs [illegible]"

"I see," said Mrs. Hamil slowly [illegible] "Yes [illegible] under the circumstances. When are you going to start?"

"I've started already. Lectured her at breakfast and all the way over to Jersey, [illegible] way back I [illegible] at Brentano's and picked [illegible] to read. No flies on me as a [illegible]"

"Evidently not. Well, and when do you expect to see her again? Why don't you bring her here some day [illegible] meet her? I like what I [illegible] of her," Mrs. Hamill spoke never more truly.

Jock Again Urges Yvonne to Consent to Immediate Marriage

"I'll do that," answered Jock. He [illegible] observed hap[illegible] as [illegible] it had just oc[illegible] to him, "she's coming to the [illegible] tonight again, this time with [illegible] boy she's engaged to."

Mrs. Ham[illegible] sat up with such sud[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] "I'm not trying to marry the [illegible]—I'm engaged myself, don't for[illegible]"

"I am not forgetting," murmured Mrs. Hamil.

"[illegible] given a bad st[illegible] proceed."

Jock and Yvonne reached Terrace Tavern at seven o'clock, to find the red-and-black playground already [illegible] with men and women, and smoke, and whiskey and gin. The crowd seemed to be made up for the most part of people who had been celebrating New Year's for twenty-four hours without cessation, and who were now either violently discu[illegible] or very nearly comatose.

Jock and Yvonne took a table for [illegible] and there waited, saying little. Yvonne was too weary to talk, she [illegible], and Jock was too preoccupied.

After quite a long time he said unexpectedly, "Dear, let's not wait till February. Let's get married right away. Shall we?" His hand cov[illegible] hers on the table. "Please!"

He [illegible] made the entreaty in [illegible] times, but never quite in this way. There was a sort of desperation in his tone, and something [illegible] like fear in his eyes. He felt Yvonne's hand tremble, and was s[illegible] that she shared this strange indecipherable, new emotion which filled him . . . until she spoke. Her words were light, and tinkling, cool as little icicles. "What on earth is the matter with you tonight, Jock Hamil?"

"I don't know," he answered hopelessly. "I just—have the damnedest funny feeling——"

(Copyright, 1926, By Katharine Brush.)

Continued tomorrow.

"Autumn Days Are Gypsy Days"

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

AUTUMN days are Gypsy days [illegible] lass—ever [illegible] wide world over.

And verily he spoke the truth. For WANDERLUST is in the very air. The great outdoors is calling, and YOUTH is answer[illegible] call.

When the Gypsy climbed [illegible] covered wagon with [illegible] BELOVED and all his worldly goods [illegible] there was nothing to hinder him [illegible]

Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

O[illegible]

[illegible] minating this interview was evident [illegible] You won't [illegible] of your [illegible] said [illegible] "Go [illegible] can [illegible] that has [illegible] I owe [illegible] and the [illegible] my[illegible] own [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Harrison clan is marching again. And it has sounded its battle cry against me."

"'Tis a position we have to maintain," Pat said proudly. "Not only are we after thinking of the Har[illegible]

[illegible]

I rose. Pat followed suit. [illegible] relief at getting rid of me [illegible]

Hope revived. Here I would receive a square deal. There would be no talk of family pride, nor of what was owed Jeanie or a firm name. Loren Haldane would hear my case and judge it on its own [illegible] withdrawn his [illegible] of his pub[illegible] and married [illegible]

[illegible] I found that Mr. [illegible] was not alone. There sat [illegible] Stanley, his niece, [illegible] disentangle her[illegible] now [illegible] Stanley. [illegible] came [illegible] forward to greet me shyly.

To Be Continued

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'The Secret Studio'; Rosemary Meets Sloan

Continued from Page 15

such a lot of money and she couldn't go on owing it to Nina, not now—not after she knew——

"Is that a[illegible]"

Darling Aunt K[illegible] Asking if that w[illegible] "I can pay it back in another month"——

"Stuff and nonsense—you're only young once. I wish I'd had the sense t[illegible] my [illegible] when I was young [illegible] of [illegible] to the house a[illegible] spend it on his cho[illegible] girl"——

She w[illegible] raking around in her vanity [illegible] looking for her check book. [illegible] compact and [illegible] letters and samples of silk. [illegible] down in the bottom the check bo[illegible] "Sure $50 is enough? I'll make it $60 and Rosemary, don't tell [illegible] mother. I wouldn't tell her a[illegible] the young men, either. Old fashion. It would only worry her!"

It would only worry her . . course . . . Aunt Kitty was r[illegible] And Ma slipped a little far[illegible] away . . .

* * *

Nina took the money [illegible] comment. She made no atten[illegible] regain the lost intimacy. Sh[illegible] Rosemary drift away.

"I don't care," Rosemary [illegible] herself, bitterly. "No company is better than the wrong kind."

Simms and Haley no[illegible] never went up to the studio any more.

"Learned her lesson," whisp[illegible] Simms, behind his plump, short-fingered hand.

"In time, I hope," returned Mr. Haley, without any malice.

"Hmm," said Mr. Simms putting his fat fingers together like Noah's Ark. "Hmm."

But Mr. Haley had given him an idea—an interesting idea. H[illegible] passed it on to Snooky Graham, when next Snooky visited the store. Snooky was taken with it at once. "You mark what I say!" he re[illegible]turned, breathing [illegible] "those mighty don't-touch [illegible] are always the ones that [illegible] and handsome. Matter of fact, I could see it from the firs[illegible] Had her [illegible] myself a couple of times, but I've got no time——"

Mr. Simms reported ba[illegible] to Mr. H[illegible] "Remember wh[illegible] little Miss Merton and the [illegible] stars?"

Mr. Haley was nervous. "W[illegible] I didn't mean——"

Mr. Simms built the little [illegible] Ark with his hands. "[illegible] Graham has had her out a [illegible] And, from what he said, [illegible] surprise me——"

Mr. Haley shook his head. "And [illegible] always seemed such a n[illegible] little thing." He picked up [illegible] faster. "Well, you never can [illegible]

[illegible] never can te[illegible]" And [illegible] never guessed.

[illegible] it was Saturday, her Saturday afternoon off, she had [illegible] the pink sport suit [illegible] from the cleaner's, and the mat[illegible] [illegible] Agnes was taken [illegible] having a lot of [illegible] They could have [illegible] some [illegible] It would be [illegible] again. [illegible] had [illegible] thought of her [illegible]

She was so wrapped up [illegible] thought of Agnes that she di[illegible] the [illegible] into the [illegible] was walking out.

But he saw her. Saw her wist[illegible] [illegible] pink of the [illegible] saw her dark, dream[illegible] warm red of her mouth. [illegible] a tune.

The girl Larry was rushing w[illegible] the little French girl [illegible] The [illegible] who gave him the [illegible] Arms Apartment address [illegible] was [illegible] name" He [illegible] child a couple of times—[illegible] what was her name—[illegible] Rosemary something—or [illegible]

"Rosemary."

She [illegible] breath[illegible]

"Rosemary—wait a m[illegible]"

[illegible]

Rosemary [illegible] was in the [illegible]

Sloan W[illegible]

Not to see [illegible]

[illegible]

"I left [illegible] Up this wa[illegible] come just to [illegible]

"I didn't intend [illegible] I will, if necess[illegible]

Now they were [illegible] the bookstore [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible]

She fa[illegible] ful hunge[illegible] adventure [illegible] hair, the red [illegible]

Sloan tells Rosemary some of his past history in tomorrow's installment.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please advise me as to t[illegible] correct attire for a wedding which is to take place at 4 o'clock [illegible] Both my fiance a[illegible] I [illegible] appreciate your advice as to what we should wear. We [illegible] to the [illegible] im[illegible] wedding.

[illegible] it [illegible] is it not, to send the gift before the wedding?

A READER.

BOTH men and women should [illegible] most formal day [illegible] for an afternoon wedding, for a wedding is one of the most formal social events and guests always make an effort to show their appreciation of the importance of [illegible] occasion by wearing their "best" clothes. A woman wears a formal day costume, either a street dress and coat or, best of all, an ensemble suit. A man wears his cutaway [illegible] and dark striped trousers or, if he hasn't this formal attire, a dark lounge suit.

(2) Yes, the gift should be sent before the wedding. It is, if possible, sent, say, two weeks before, so that the bride will have an opportunity [illegible] her thank-you notes before the last crowded week.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When spending the night at a friend's home, is it proper to provide your own nightgown?

(2) When being introduced, which is the proper form, "How do you do?" or "How do?" S.

YES.

(2) "How do you do?" is always the correct form for acknowledging an introduction. "How do?" seems uselessly abbreviated.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me if it is proper for the bridegroom to go to the bride's home on the wedding day? C. F.

FOR their first meeting on that "day of days" it is considered better form for them to meet at the altar. By that day they have all their arrangements made, and the bride goes from her home with her father, who is to present her in marriage, and the groom, with his best man, goes to the church directly from his home. The groom and best man wait at the altar for the bride and her attendants.

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FUR

by the yard

Creates exclusive models at very little cost

You can command exclusive individuality by using fur trimming in some original manner on coat or dress. We have the fur by the yard—and some new ideas for using it. We can offer you the greatest variety and we intend to maintain the lowest prices in New England.

Lehrburger & Asher

60 Chauncy St.

Ways of Friendship

IT was going to be such a nice little club!

They'd planned it on the spur of the moment one afternoon, half a dozen young matrons who live in a charming suburban town.

They had a way of getting together every now and then for a game of bridge or a picnic at the beach, or for two or three of those fascinating hours where one does nothing but drink a little tea and talk a great deal.

And they were so congenial and happy, such good pals that when Mrs. X. suggested making a little club of themselves and having a set date, Thursday afternoons, I believe it was, for their meetings, everybody was delighted.

They decided not to bother electing officers, excepting a chairman. And Mrs. X. was elected.

"Of course, she was the one who thought of it first, my dear," said Mrs. A. to Mrs. B. later, with a tiny lift of one eyebrow.

What Mrs. B. told her husband was this: "Of course, it's so informal it doesn't make a bit of difference who's chairman. But, after all, I introduced every single one of them to everybody else, and—"

Still it was a small matter. But other small matters kept coming up. For one thing, they had agreed to have no elaborate e[illegible]

But when they went [illegible] home for their first meeting [illegible] found flowers scattered ab[illegible] instead of the usual tea [illegible] mon toast, salad and fancy [illegible] a general party air.

Mrs. C. said it was only [illegible] of the first meeting. But when Mrs. Y. entertained at the second m[illegible]ing, she wasn't going to be out[illegible] And she wasn't.

And by the time it was Mrs. Z's turn to entertain everybody began to feel that they had to wear their best clothes and ac[illegible]

After a while one [illegible] then another and [illegible] broke up. And the [illegible] that they seldom see [illegible]

Mrs. X. told me a[illegible]

"I believe," she sa[illegible] the trouble all came becau[illegible] organize friendship. [illegible] amounted to—trying [illegible] something too in[illegible] ant to be captured th[illegible]

But that's the way with friendship. It can't be systematized. Friendship really has no beginning; who can say where acquaintance leaves off and friendship begins?

The best way to keep friendship bright is just to allow it to follow its own bent. And to be thankful all the time, of course, that it exists.

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Advertisement

GOOD HEALTH NECESSARY

Many Busy Women Owe Their Health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

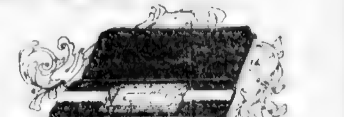
Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women [illegible]

[illegible] also women architects, law[illegible] tists, executives, and [illegible] But all too often a woman [illegible] economic independence at [illegible] of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamb[illegible] works in the Unional [illegible] ing overalls writes that [illegible] "wonderful results" from tak[illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Jewelry endures and endears



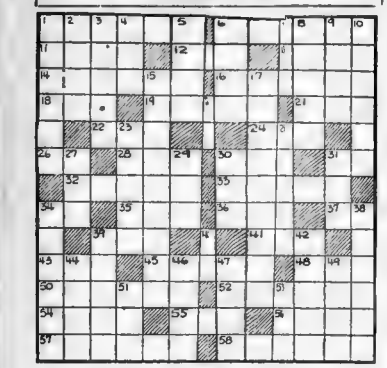
Early Christmas Buying Assures Lasting Satisfaction

JEWELRY, above everything, gives opportunity to pay a nice compliment to the object of your affections. For, while beauty always deserves beauty, the gift of practical utility . . . a stunning wrist watch, gold and enamel pen and inkstand, smart stationery . . . is another tribute to her "deeper" side.

But, above all, in your choice of jewelry for one whose approval means so much, take advantage of the expert assistance of such reputable jewelers as advertise in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser

Today's CrossWordPuzzle

A SNAENO. 323



HORIZONTAL.

1—placid
6—steady
11—a place arched over and used for baking
12—past
13—to restrain
14—one who leads
16—strictly attentive
18—to sin
20—feeble-minded
21—a golf mound
22—to droop heavily
24—an acriform fluid
25—negative
26—married
30—a coal scuttle
31—part of "to be"
32—to burn with an unsteady or wavering flame
33—anything extremely small (plural)
34—on condition that
35—a small hotel
36—title of respect
37—myself
38—consumed
41—conjunction
43—a small vessel used to drink from
45—hail or snow mingled with rain
48—wrath
50—to resist or antagonize
52—one who weaves
54—an insect-eating animal, having minute eyes and ears
55—to contend
56—a slight depression
57—force; vigor
58—diversions; games

VERTICAL.

1—grave
2—always
3—erects
4—conch
5—to merit
6—to stain; sully
7—dexterity
8—a vegetable (plural)
9—a thread-like mark
10—comes or goes into
15—earnestness
17—to conduct communications or conferences
26—within
28—to expect
25—to decorate
27—away from
29—fair
30—possesses
31—a doctrine or theory
34—revenue; receipts
38—turns outward
39—a fruit
40—that man
42—one who dives
44—on
46—to raise or collect by assessment
47—female sheep
49—to lease
51—concluded (contraction)
53—bustle

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 322

C	O	B	W	E	B	S		S	A	L	U	T	E	S
A	I	L	E		E	M	P	T	Y		T	A	X	I
P	E	O	N	Y		O	E	R		C	A	B	A	L
I	N	N	S		S	P	L	E	E	T		H	O	A
T	I	D		R	E	D	R	A	W	S		O	N	
A	S		M	E	I	T	E		M	I	T	E		A	C
L	A	B	O	R	E	S		S	T	A	R	T	L	E
	F	E	E		R	E		A	I	L				
M	E	S	S	A	G	E		T	R	U	S	S	E	D
O	R	E	D	N	A		R	A	I	T	E		N	O
L	A	D		S	A	R	D	I	N	E		A	N	T
E	A	S	T		W	A	R			C	O	A	M	
S	C	O	O	P		I	N	K	E	D		C	O	M
T	H	O	U		A	N	T	E	S			E	R	N
	S	E	L	L	I	N	G		T	O	R	M	E	N	T

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Has a Change of Mind

By George McManus

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1926

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By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

Where Is Our Hero?

By Chester Gould

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Relatives Pile Up—By SEGAR

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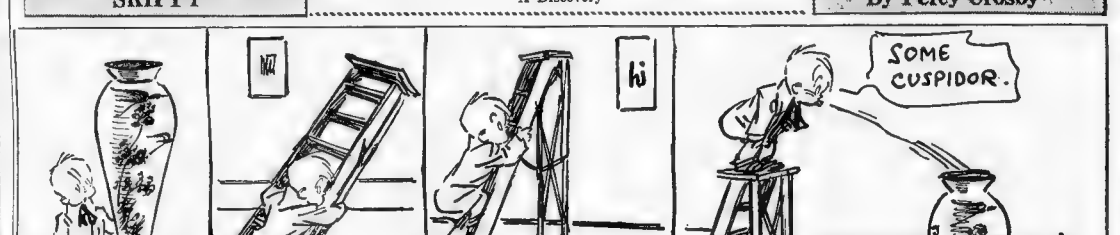
SKIPPY

A Discovery

By Percy Crosby



SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American.

Charles, 3 years old, from the city visited for the first time with his Uncle Oscar in the country.

He went out back of the barn and climbed upon the mowing machine.

"Oh! Uncle Os," he said, "you've got two flat tires. If I have to bring you down two of 'dose' old blow-outs!"

MRS. STAFFORD G. THORSTAD
No. 251 Commercial street, Portland, Me.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke, Boston Evening American.

"My word, it's raining," remarked the Prince of Wales.

"So's your old man."

ELIZABETH G. GRAY,
126 Church street, Newton, Mass.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 53.

DAILY SHORT STORY

LOIS BARNES walked into the stone yard at the moment when Ethan Splane was about to cut Tom's name into the gray granite pillar. Tom Graham had been her fiance. Ethan, a successful rival. But Ethan drew back his chisel as dropped his mallet when he saw her. He wished she had not come, just then.

Lois sat on a block of marble close by the granite pillar and studied the inscription that E. had skillfully penciled upon it. "To die for one's country is a noble thing." And beneath it a list of the fallen. A week later, on an anniversary of Armistice Day, the pillar would be erected.

"You have not done Tom's name yet, Ethan?" Lois asked gently. "Will you be cutting it soon? I should like to be here when you do so. It will sort of bring Tom back to me somehow. I can never forget him, Ethan. He lives as strongly in my heart, he fills my life as though he had not died there in France. I prayed so hard that he should not be killed. Perhaps I prayed too hard and God answered me for my selfishness. I can never give you the love I would have given him. It is hardly fair to you. I will try to be a good wife, Ethan."

She fought back the sob that choked her, and Ethan seeing her emotion, gripped tighter his mallet and stabbed the ground with the chisel point. Ethan had never gone to France. It was not his fault. His gigantic body was firm and strong as the granite he carved but when he walked he was a little tressful limp. While Tom Graham and the other men of the little village's sport township were winning glory in the war, Ethan had stayed at home, monotonously carving tombstones, feeling his inefficiency bitterly hating the harsh fate that compelled him to stack when every drop of his courageous blood urged him forth to battle.

"I know how much you cared for Tom, Lois," he said in his slow measured voice. "And he was worthy of the love you gave him more so than I can ever be. I know that while he lived there was no chance for me, and the heaven his death has brought me has made me regret him not the less. I was about to cut his name when you came."

Ethan turned to the pillar and replaced the chisel against the stone. Rain started to fall slowly at first, then the cloudy heavens broke and a torrent followed—rain lashed furiously by the wind. Lois ran for shelter in a shed.

It was near the close of the afternoon. A car splashed up the road and stopped by the stone-yard gate. Jim Barnes, the girl's father, called out and Ethan flung his oilskin over her shoulders and ran with her to the car. He did not accompany them, however. The cottage where he lived was only a little distance across the fields. He returned to the shed and watched his auto recede down the windswept road in the direction of the town.

"Strange," he muttered, fumbling for his pipe. "Still, one that I had hated before she came and did not want to cut Tom's name while she was here. Then the rain—prevented it."

Ethan waited, smoking contentedly, nursing an odd fancy that had haunted him ever since the day of the close of the war, when Tom Graham was reported missing. That supposition was that he had been killed, perhaps blown to bits, in the last great action. But Ethan had always doubted, even when Lois and those near of kin to Tom had no hope of his being alive. A year after that time Ethan had asked Lois Barnes to become his wife. For a long while she hesitated. Another year had slipped by. In a few weeks she would at last be Ethan's wife. He felt that it was in his power to make her forget, to bring happiness to her . . . such happiness as Tom with his wild, reckless ways, would never have succeeded in giving. Ethan felt that Lois was in love with an ideal—an ideal which death had brightened and immortalized.

The storm passed, the clouds vanished and the red sun shone again. A rainbow arched gloriously across the sky. An hour before the dark. Perhaps there would be time.

Ethan went back to his task. Lois had said she would like to be near when he cut Tom's name. He did not want her near. He would do it now. Again the chisel was placed and the mallet raised; again a single blow drew intervention from the skies. Overhead, like a giant bat, an airplane whirred in a descending spiral. The air mail passed that way but never before had then known one to make a landing.

The plane slid into the field adjoining the stoneyard. Ethan heard his tools and limped toward it. Silhouetted against the flaming sunset a man clambered to the ground and walked briskly about to limber his cramped body. He hailed the stonecutter loudly. Ethan stopped in his tracks and gaped at the airman.

"Tom Graham," he gasped silently.

Always slow of speech Ethan could find no words for such a situation. All his dreams, his hopes of Lois, fell flat as a child's punctured soap bubble, and like a child Ethan felt resentment, futile grief for that which he could not understand.

The airman was speaking to him but gave no sign of recognition. Suddenly Ethan realized that there was a woman in the plane. A pretty face smiled down at him.

"I say, friend . . ." Tom was speaking. "Can you get me some gas? I had to come down for lack of it. My wife and I are going across to our home in California. I'm a commercial flier and we have been on a little vacation East. My name's George Selden—this is the wife."

Ethan Splane's brain whirled. He was talking to a Tom Graham who did not know there had ever been a man of that name, who did not know the town, who did not know Lois. Ethan had read of such cases . . . complete and permanent loss of memory!

"Yes, I can give some gas, Mr Selden. I have a tank of it in my yard there. I'll fix you up, in no time."

Ethan was glad that Selden seemed pressed for time. It was quite a distance to town, but some of the curious, having seen the plane descend, were very likely to come out there. In record time the tanks were replenished and the airman made ready to take off. Ethan had resolved to say nothing. What was the use? Tom Graham had found a new life. Happiness was his. There was only Lois who really cared and she would soon forget a dead lover in the ardor of a husband's love. Only confusion and unhappiness could result.

Ethan's heart beat erratically when the aviator stopped in front of the granite pillar and read the inscription.

"Quite a few killed from this district," said Selden. "Got knocked about a bit in France myself. Lost my memory, in fact, and I'm just as glad I did. I could not be any happier if I had it and I might be a devilish sight worse off . . . Well, guess I'll be off."

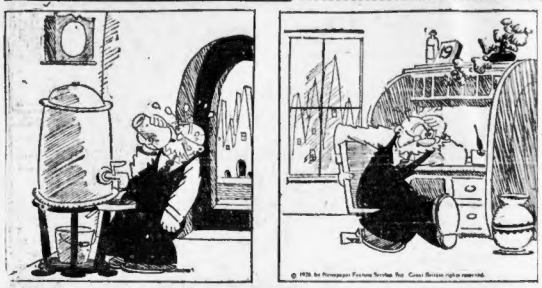
Ethan Splane watched them go, then turned quickly and went back to the pillar. With unerring chisel and steady stroke of the mallet he cut deep the name of Thomas Graham, on the Honor Roll.

THE ROLL OF HONOR

By L. A. Cunningham

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Dillis Best



By Cliff Sterrett

KRAZY KAT

Cornered Caresses—By HERRIMAN

US BOYS

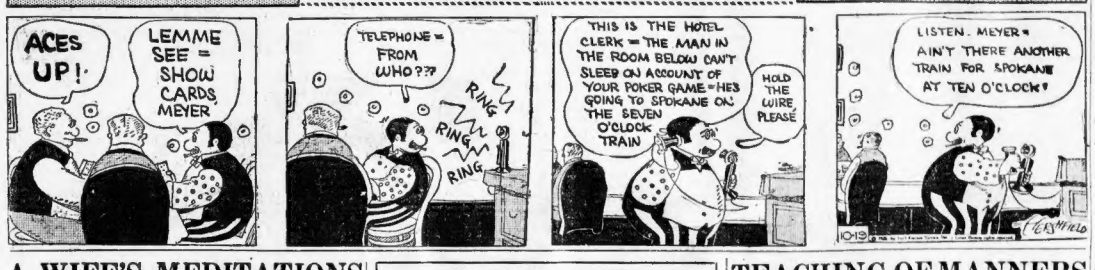
Oofty's Idellast Balance

By George McManus

ABIE THE AGENT

Helping Out a Bit

By Hershfield



A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

NOTHING is so dead as dead love, according to the cynics; not all the four winds of heaven can blow up the spark of an old flame!

• • •

Yet, every day, we read of some long separated couple "going back" and starting life all over again, together. Old marriages and old wedding rings are being resurrected, along with other antiques, restored and burnished to look like new.

• • •

Re-marrying is getting to be as popular and fashionable as divorce! But—CAN dead love ever be revived?

• • •

Cynical sophistry! Suffering soulmates! Love doesn't NEED to be revived! For love—REAL love—NEVER DIES!

• • •

Romance may wither, passion may cool; homes, hopes and heads may be broken; husbands and wives may flee to the opposite ends of the earth. But, there, in the ground, is the root of the Old Love, numb, frozen, dormant—but still alive!

• • •

For, real love is not built on anything so evanescent as a "flame" or a grande passion or a Summer romance.

• • •

Real love is a glorified friendship—rooted in the solid ground of an abiding affection and understanding.

• • •

Real love is a mixture of congeniality, tenderness, sympathy and companionship. It is the ability to share things, hope things, and enjoy things, together.

• • •

Real love includes all the seven varieties of love—maternal, supernal, fraternal erotic. For, unless you can love a man as you would a brother, a lover, a spoiled child, and a glorified being, you are going to find it awfully hard to put up with him seven days in the week, for the rest of your life.

• • •

Real love has as many sides as a diamond and as many lives as a cat! Dead passion may be nothing but ashes, and dead romance just a lot of withered flowers. You can never revive the old thrills and the old dalliance any more than you can bring back the fizz and sparkle to dead champagne.

• • •

But, real love is like a honeysuckle vine! You may bruise it, strangle it, freeze it, top it off, cut it out, and even plant a lot of litter romances on top of it—but you can not UPROOT it!

• • •

Just clear away the debris, the misunderstanding, the selfishness, the foolish pride, the inhibitions—and watch love come up smiling!

• • •

If it does not—well, then, it never WAS love!

• • •

But, love, itself, needs no reviving—for real love cannot be killed!

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Flowers That Bloom in the Spring may have nothing to do with the case, but the smartest envelope cases and pouch bags, imported from Paris, for afternoon and evening use, depend upon velvet flowers for their chic. For afternoon black or beige satin, for evening gold lace, purses are appliqued with the most vividly colored roses, tulips or pansies of velvet.

FOR *Acid Stomach*
PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" a water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor, Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

WHEN STRIFE ARISES IN THE HOUSEHOLD

Strange as it may seem to you a condition of strife seems to have arisen in your home surroundings.

Even you yourself find it easier to disagree than it is to coincide with the position of certain members of your family.

You feel that it is easier to pick a few flaws or find a point for argument than to look for things to be commended.

Stop and think a minute—how long has this tendency been growing?

A year ago were you as likely to start an argument as today?

Does it require more to please and less to fret you than a year ago?

Possibly you have always been more or less inelastic in your ideas and in your statements and the family may have been forbearing.

Not wanting to rouse your temper the family has acquiesced usually.

Now, because of too much provocation, just the opposite condition has come about.

Doubtless your set ideas have kept you from hearing the truth of what your home-folks think when their opinion differs from your declaration.

They are getting weary and if you would be less didactic and more sympathetic you would not have so much occasion for bitterness.

(Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Medbury Says:

By John P. Medbury

THE book of etiquette says that when a guest arrives late for dinner he should start in—with whatever course the other people are eating. This is a good idea, and hostesses should have a dining room schedule engraved on the invitations.

IF a man is delayed at the office and can't get there for the soup, he likes to know what time the fish goes on.

AND if he misses the fish, maybe he can catch the meat and potatoes.

ONE follow always makes up for being late by eating faster.

HE can give the other guests a twenty-minute start and beat everybody at the dessert.

HIS false teeth are equipped for high speed work.

HE can go through a ten-course dinner without shifting a tooth.

NO matter how tough the meat is, he never has to go into second.

HOT soup hardly ever slows him up. The roof of his mouth is covered with asbestos.

ONE man used to eat so fast that he bent the silver ware all out of shape.

HIS knives and forks got red hot.

A HOSTESS gave him two quarts of raspberry sherbet the other evening and it went so quickly she thought it was vanishing cream.

HE was so excited that he bit the monograms off the spoons.

HE said the family crests were delicious.

WHEN he got up from the table he had eaten everything but the initials on the napkins.

HE even bit into a thumb that he found in one of the finger bowls.

BUT when he discovered it was his own, it spoiled his appetite.

PRINTING a time table for a course dinner might be a good idea, but a hostess would have a hard job keeping some of her guests from running ahead of schedule.

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Cuticura Loveliness
A Clear Healthy Skin
Insured by Every-day Use of Cuticura Soap

TEACHING OF MANNERS

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

WILMA and Nannette were spending the week end in the country with their cousin. Miss Annie was a lonesome, unattached member of the big family connection who loved young people and loved to have them around. That's why she had invited the daughters of two of her cousins to visit her.

Any little girl would have loved to spend a while in that rose-covered cottage, for it afforded all sorts of opportunities for having a good time. Naturally the two children from the city were delighted. Wilma said so. She told her elderly cousin every day how much she liked to be there. But Nannette took all the favors for granted.

Upon entering a room Wilma remained standing until Cousin Annie was seated. Nannette flopped down in the first chair that seemed inviting. Wilma held the door open for Cousin Annie to walk through. It never occurred to Nannette to do so.

If there was a basket of sandwiches or other package to carry, Wilma offered to take it. Nannette never gave such service a thought.

When a neighbor's child, younger than themselves, came with his mother to pay Cousin Annie a call, it was Wilma who steered herself to entertain the little visitor. Nannette sat by the window reading or listening to the grown-ups' conversation.

When they went to church on Sunday, Wilma kept very quiet during the services. She rose when Cousin Annie stood up, bowed her head when other worshippers bowed their heads, and followed the words of the songs in the hymnals as best she could. She was unfamiliar with the service, but she maintained an air of reverence. Nannette rustled around the pew looked at the congregation; stared in wonder at the unfamiliar robes of the minister, and whispered at intervals during the service. Cousin Annie looked annoyed, but being gentle and hospitable, she refrained from reproving her.

But the next time Cousin Annie yearned for youthful companionship, Wilma was invited out for the week, and Nannette was not included in the invitation.

It is these small matters of deportment—the marks of good breeding and courtesy—that place your child among the desirables or the undesirables.

Wilma had not only been instructed at home, but she had been trained in matters of courtesy. Constant reminding and never-failing example had fixed the ideas so firmly in the child's consciousness that it had become second nature to observe them.

Nannette had simply been neglected at home. She was neither ill-natured nor churlish. She had not been taught good manners and she had no way of knowing what was expected of her. And so the child paid to your little girl a Wilma on a Nannette?

(Copyright, 1926, International Feature Service, Inc.)

Proof You Can STOP Pain from Piles!

All kinds of hemorrhoids succumb to one, simple and safe suppository which relieves such distress *the moment it is introduced.*

In other words, suffering from piles in any form is *needless!*

Piles are sometimes excruciatingly painful. They are frequently most embarrassing! Unthinkable for active people. *And unnecessary.* How else could the use of Pyramid suppositories be so widespread? Why would *every* druggist have them, and mention Pyramid first when asked for advice?

Quickly and conveniently applied, and the next moment all pain, or even inconvenience is forgotten! Sixty cents, or *a free one plainly wrapped*—if you mail coupon to

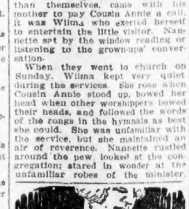
FREE
Pyramid's complete treatment sent *free* in plain wrapper; send for it!

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
2800 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me a box *plainly wrapped*, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.

Name .....

Address .....



Relieves the pain and tightness by rubbing the chest freely with BAUME BENGUE (Bee-Gay). Its penetrating warmth will stimulate the circulation and quickly help to relieve the congestion. Bee-Gay is wonderful for every ache and pain of nerves or muscles. Every drug store sells it. Keep a tube handy. Get the original

BAUME BENGUE
(ANALGESIQUE)

Head Colds
Snuff Vicks up nose or melt in cup of hot water, inhale healing vapors.
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

IDEALS OF SERVICE

By LUCY LOWELL

SHE had a position in an office two or three years ago. An ordinary position having to do with detail. One that kept her nose to the grindstone every minute of every day.

And the Brilliant Ones, who could be a little careless with their work because she was so conscientious in finding and correcting their mistakes before they made trouble for anybody, sometimes looked down upon her from the Upper Rungs and said, "A terrific, hard worker. What does she get out of it, anyway?"

But she didn't seem to notice. She was plodding along hand in hand with an ideal. She had the wild notion that it was up to her to give his best. Not necessarily because it was demanded of her, but because she wished to be square with herself.

She wasn't a genius, you see, nor really very talented. But she knew how to keep boring in.

And very soon her superiors began to talk about her dependability.

Then a Brilliant One slipped as they sometimes do, and she was offered the work. As a temporary proposition, of course. They weren't sure she could handle it. She'd had no experience in Creative Stuff and, as I say, she wasn't a genius.

But she took it over and went on boring in.

She paid no attention to Working Hours. Her working hours were from the time she began till she finished. Days, evenings, nights.

"This is new to me and I really ought to give extra time to it till I'm more sure of myself," she used to say.

So, of course, the work under her handling showed none of the arrogance that had characterized it before. It struck a new and wholly human note. It was of the heart as much as of the head.

And her superiors said, "It's never been done so well. How exactly the person for it!"

Finally something else opened. Something much larger than she ever dreamed of: a thing she to Hans Orse all were clamoring with a great noise.

It was given to her.

So she climbed in the Rungs without quite knowing she was climbing, being unthink it that. Too busy to No genius, you see, but with an ideal. The ideal of

Now as she finished as ever Brilliant Ones are beginning to peer. The ladder is very high are things she hasn't planned to do but she's on her way—boring in.

Copyright, 1926, King Features Synd., Inc.

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss the Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. Classification 62.

BREAKS A COLD IN A HURRY

"Pape's Cold Compound" is pleasant and affords Instant Relief

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will entirely relieve an ordinary cold or break up a cold.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only thirty-five cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else.

He Is Never Refused

The man who is never refused a dance or an engagement is the one who dances well. It is the delight of any girl to be proud of her dancing partner.

Boston's biggest and most modern directory of dancing schools is listed on the classified pages, classification 35, of the

AMERICAN ADVERTISER

Be Our Guest at the Copley Theatre---Find Your Name Below!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
CLASSIFIED CORNER
Summer and Devonshire Sts.
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.
Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rates.
Count six average words to the line.
Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.
Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.
Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

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Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

DONAHUE—In North Cambridge, Oct. 17, Julia A. (McCarthy), wife of Jeremiah J. Donahue. Funeral from her late home, 129 Dudley St., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DRISCOLL—In Charlestown, Oct. 17, Catherine Virginia, beloved daughter of Catherine M. and the late Nicholas Driscoll, 35 years, 7 month, 21 days. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Mystic St., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8:15. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GOULDING—In Duxbury, Oct. 17, Amanda A., wife of Albert M. Goulding, aged 81 years. Private funeral services from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Parks, Mayflower St., Duxbury, on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p. m. Burial in Mayflower Cemetery, Duxbury.

McGUINESS—In Roslindale, Oct. 17, Mary Pearl Bryan, beloved wife of James A. McGuiness. Funeral from her late residence, 951 Canterbury St., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

SMALLMAN—In West Medford, Oct. 17, Annie M. Smallman. Funeral services at her late residence, 5 Gorham Rd., Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m.

Funeral Directors 5

THOMAS J. LYONS
Undertaker: 1435 Washington St.; West Newton 0986-W. 122 Auburn St., Auburndale; W. New. 0986-R.

EDGERLEY & BESSOM
Funeral directors. Calls made anywhere. 108 Main St. Reading 0105.

D. P. DANEHY & SONS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
249 Rindge Ave., No. Camb. Porter 3620-R.

Edward D. Barrett
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
88 Elm St., Quincy. Granite 0416.

J. C. BURNS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
240 Norfolk St., Cambridge. Univ. 3336.

William H. Butler
UNDERTAKER
88 Albion St. Wakefield. Crystal 0700.

I. F. Callahan, Undertaker
GEORGE E. LYONS, MGR. and DIRECTOR
66 Warren St., Charlestown. Tel Cha. 0840.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Funeral Directors 5

C. L. Tibbetts, 644 Adams St., Dorchester.

DAVID F. CORCORAN
UNDERTAKER
1162 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.
Office, Univ. 1775; res., Newton No. 0836.

F. J. Corrigan
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
6 Everett Square. Hyde Park 0640.

Frank Robichaud
UNDERTAKER
125 Rindge Ave., No. Cambridge. Por. 1958.

BASIL F. HUTCHINS
Superior home, church and chapel service. 150 Camden St., cor. Tremont, Boston; Long dist. Highlands 1129; local calls Sol.

JOHN BRYANT'S SONS
Undertakers
15 Austin St., Charlestown. Cha. 0041-W. Office, 181 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 9123.

M. A. Farrell, Undertaker
Office 1127 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. Highlands 0424; home 32 Howard Ave., Dorchester. Roxbury 8775.

JOHN W. GATELY
UNDERTAKER
36 Myrtle St. Melrose 1949.

Freedom Wentworth & Sons
4 CUTLER CT.; WALTHAM 0566.
14 WEST CENTRAL ST.; NATICK 1010.

CARTWRIGHT & HURLEY
UNDERTAKERS
15 NO. MAIN ST. RANDOLPH 0074-W.

J. D. FALLON & SON
UNDERTAKERS—51st YEAR
130 Centre St., Jamaica Plain. Jam. 0287.

JOSEPH A. FARRELL
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
238 Adams St., Dorchester. Talbot 2430-1356.

James A. Murphy
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
970 Dorchester Ave. Columbia 9840.

M. J. Mortimer, 300 Harvard St., Brookline.

S. Baracewicz, Undertaker
258 Broadway, South Boston, 838 Dorchester Ave. Tel. South Boston 0779-W, 0779-R.

C. C. SHEPHERD
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
Offices: Weymouth, So. Weymouth, Wollaston. Weymouth 1040-R; Granite 6130.

T. J. Tobin, 28 Bradfield Ave., Roxbury.

Monument and Cemetery Lots 6

M. J. HAVEY
MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS
345 HIGH ST.; WORKS, 48 JOHN ST., WALTHAM 1463-J. RES. 1873-M.

JOHN R. RICHARDS
GRANITE, MARBLE, BRONZE MEMORIAL. QUINCY ADAMS, GRANITE 0220. BRANCH, FOREST ST. MALDEN 0190.

Personals 7

VINIE BUSHEY, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her after Oct. 18th. William Bushey.

Thomas Flannery, 8 Mather St., Dorchester.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Keys—Bunch of keys. Wet wash—White cotton bag of wet wash. Tire—Goodrich cord tire, tube and rim, 31x4. Automobile—Hudson coach, Mass. Reg. No. 412,991, Eng. No. 836,767; Mak. No. 840,861; Div. 16. Glasses—Pair of tortoise shell eyeglasses. Call Liberty 4080, Miss Beale.

BAG—Lady's black overnight; lost between Hunt'ton Ave. and Jamaicaway; containing clothes, books, jewelry; reward. Reg. 8758-W.

BAG—Traveling, black leath., lost between Bourne and Barnstable Cape Cod, Oct. 12; rew. A. J. W. Whitehouse, 223 Holland St., West Somerville, Mass. Som. 6708-W.

DOGS—2 German police, lost vicinity Lincoln, Weston, one large, 100 lbs., "Kurt," black saddle, tan feet; other smaller, gray, "Dudy," very dear to owner; any info. appreciated. Reward. Reg. 3659-W.

DOG—Male police, 11 mos. old, black face, back black, sides gray, tan underneath, lost Cambridgeport; answers "Rin;" liberal reward. Porter 2919.

DOG—German police, black-brown, 6 mos., male, collar without name; Fritz, very valuable. Henry J. Moulton, Cambridge Sav. Bank, Har. sq., Camb. Uni. 0759.

DOG—German Wolf, kennel, brown, 5 mos. old, "Spot." Lost Princeton and Main Sts., Medford. Reward. Nemo, 347 Main St. Medford. Tel. Mystic 2273-R.

HANDBAG—Lady's strap, containing money, jewels, keys; liberal reward; lost, Brookline, Wed. eve. Return Bronski, Han. 3193.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, lost at 136 Summer St., containing money and jewelry. No questions asked; reward. Return same ad.

SUITCASE—Lost; small yellow; containing lady's wearing apparel. Asp. 6506. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Gold bracelet, sacred heart on face, lost, Camb. Uni. 7564.

Special Notices 11

$12 Fur Coats Relined
Everything furnished. Repairing and remodeling, lowest prices; workmanship guaranteed. Majestic Fur Shop, 41 Winter St., 7th floor. Liberty 7046.

HAVERHILL CRAFT'S DRUG STORE
Prescriptions delivered: Cynthia sweets. 32 Main St. Tel. Haverhill 2414.

Reg. Pharmacist at Your Service
M. E. TROY
PRESCRIPTIONS DELIVERED
Main Street. W. Stockbridge 12-3.

AMESBURY—DRUGGIST
William E. Boyle, best line of drugs, candies, toilet goods. 17 Main St. Tel. Amesbury 78.

RUGS, HOOKED, AND SUPPLIES
Est. finish old houses; catalogue on request. R. W. Burnham. Tel. Ipswich 108, 126 High St.

PEABODY
QUINLAN SQ. PHARMACY—Prompt delivery of prescriptions; registered pharmacy. 144 Washington St. Peabody 1377.

LEOMINSTER
PRESCRIPTIONS are our specialty. C. F. Nixon, Inc. The Rexall Stores; tel. Leominster 340.

EDWARD W. BRADY
CLINTON — Registered pharmacist; orders delivered. 220 High St. Clinton 1470.

East Pepperell Drug Co.
Frank R. Tole—At your service always. Main St. Call Pepperell 233.

COLEMAN'S REXALL STORE.
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED—DRUGS.
706 Tremont St. Back Bay 8376.

G. A. Phillips, 750 Windsor St., Cambridge.

CLINTON—DRUGGIST
M. F. Hastings. We fill and deliver prescriptions. 106 High St. Tel. Clinton 319-W.

MAVERICK PHARMACY, INC.
All kinds prescriptions filled. 50 Maverick Sq.; East Boston 0617.

ARTHUR J. EVANS
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST—DRUGS
175 Washington St. Somerset 4088.

CLINTON DRUGGIST
W. J. Burke, Reg. Pharmacist, at your service. 132 High St., Tel. Clinton 0305-M.

JOSEPH B. BARIL PHARMACY.
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED—DRUGS.
4541 Wash. St., Roslindale. P'kway 3702-W.

JERSEY DRUG STORE
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED—DRUGS
115 Jersey St., Back Bay. Kenmore 0906.

FRANK J. McGARRY
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED A SPECIALTY
194 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. Kenmore 0418.

J. J. Russell 1322 Columbia Rd. So. Boston.

ANNOUNCING an addition to the Franklin Park beauty salon at 453 Wash. St. Room 710. Congress 1928. H. Sharenson.

FITCHBURG—Druggist. Eugene J. Murphy Co. We have prescriptions delivered to you. 261 Main St.; tel. Fitchburg 2800.

GLOUCESTER—Druggist. Monson L. Wetherell, registered pharmacist; best line toilet goods; prompt service. 178 Main St. Tel. Gloucester 305.

CLINTON—Druggist. JAMES H. CARR. We fill and deliver prescriptions. 37 High St. Tel. Clinton 186-M.

DRUGS—Trowbridge the druggist; prescriptions a specialty; orders called for and delivered. 159 Main St. Gloucester 3040.

HAVERHILL—Jackson's Lunch and Confectionery Specialties; sodas and candies. 13 Merrimac St. Tel. 5052.

J. W. Rynstown, 166 Kittridge St., Roxbury.

W. J. HEEBNER—Druggist. Lee, Mass. 3 REGISTERED pharmacists in attendance. Main St.; tel. Lee 103-W.

HALLOW'EEN FAVORS, DADDY & JACK'S, 22 BROMFIELD ST.; UP ONE FLIGHT.

Charles Seder, 67 Cheney St., Roxbury.

Where to Eat 12

ROMA MODERN RESTAURANT—Finest American and Italian cooking; special luncheon. 83 Eliot, cor. Broadway.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Where to Eat 12

Grand Garden
CHINESE AND AMERICAN FOOD
660 Wash St. Han. 9888
DINE--DANCE--CABARET
ATTRACTIONS CHANGED WEEKLY
No cover charge

JOY HONG LOW RESTAURANT
Holiday dinners. 5 Tyler St. Beach 3790.

DINE AT
Sun Ho Yuen Chinese Restaurant, 10 Hudson St.; Hancock 7920.
HANCOCK 7920

ROTISSERIE AND SPAGHETTI PALACE, 335 Tremont St., near Broadway. American and Italian cooking. Spaghetti cooked before your eyes. Individual coffee served.

MADAM F. P. COLIN (Restaurant Francais) 58 Franklin St., announces after Oct. 4 dinner will be served from 5 to 8 P.M.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Miscellaneous 16

DENTISTRY
Plate Work a Specialty
DR. J. H. CASTRO,
327 Hanover St. Rich. [illegible]

N. H. Seaver, 13 Maple Ave., Somerville.

MASTEN & WELLS
Fireworks Mfg. Co., 22 Hawley St. Tel. Lib. 9589.

HAVE your picture enlarged from any size photo, snapshot or tintype. Size 14x20 98c. Hand color work guarant. permanent. De Santis Art Studio, 293 Hanover St.

Alan Sealey, 62 Bloomfield St., Dorchester.

Attorneys 18

ADVICE—Free in legal matters; all cases, reliable, confidential; reasonable terms; specialists marriage troubles. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Room 828.

W. Sabine, 348 Marlboro St., Boston.

KNOW YOUR RIGHTS on all legal matters without charge. Marriage troubles a specialty. Easy terms. Atty. Smith, 262 Washington St., Room 50.

Patent Attorneys 19

PATENTS U. S. AND FOREIGN
EDWARD F. ALLEN
101 Tremont St. Lib. 5068.

M. J. MacNeil, 5 Haviland St., Boston.

Beauty Aids 20

PALAIS ROYAL BEAUTY PARLOR
Most beautiful in New Eng. Bobbing, waving, manicuring. 642 Wash. St., Boston.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Method approved by Amer. Medical Assn. Hair permanently removed, no pain or scar, regardless of thickness of growth.
Miss Natalie, Reg. Nurse
8 Winter, Rm. 706. Hancock 4076.

T. J. Santry, 27 Mercer St., So. Boston.

PERMANENT WAVE
Only three weeks more for $10. Positively like a marcel. G. A. Studley, 125 Tremont St., Room 503. Beach 1403.

S. MacLeod, 279 Bellevue St., Roxbury.

Special---Permanent Wave
Frederics Methods, $10.00, Oct. 18 to Nov. 1. 8 Winter St., Rm. 609. Hancock 7567.

Chas. Peterson, 334 Savin Hill Ave., Dor.

Permanent Wave Specialty
A natural deep wave, $8. Vanity Fair, 8 Winter St., Room 710. Liberty 8282.

M. M. MacLeod, 37 Church St., Somerville.

ANTHONY AVALLONE
Best Barber in Town. 11 Dock Sq., Boston.

Beth Peterson, 97 Biney St., Brookline.

RALPH BARRASSO.
3 Expert barbers; no waiting. 186 Devonshire St., Boston.

Max Kramer, 28 Balsam St., Dorchester.

MARCEL WAVE 50c
Rm. 506, 126 Tremont St. Dewey 4849-J.

MARCEL 50c
MAE BEANE
120 TREMONT ST., MAIN 5080.

MARCEL WAVE 50c
L. B. McCarthy, 8 Winter St., Rm. 1009.

G. B. Wilden, 49 Warth'g St., Brookline.

PERMANENT WAVE
At club rates. GRACE THRASHER, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 509. Beach 5030.

BEAUTY PARLOR and Barber Shop, 7 barbers, no waiting. Jos. W. Bagmilo, 427 Salem St., Medford.

CHARLES A. FISHER is now with the Hollywood Bobbing Shop, 110 Tremont St. Phone Cong. 6437 for appointments.

N. A. Krasin, 15 Greenwood St., Dorchester.

SPECIALIST IN PERMANENT WAVING, bob'g, manic'g, facials & hair g'ds. A. B. Whittemore, 120 Boylston St.; Beach 6016.

J. Kranefuss, 18 Everett St., Dorchester.

Cleansing, Dyeing, Renovating 21

STANDARD BEDDING CO.
OLD mattresses made over $4; sent for and delivered; 1-day service; new mattresses made to order. 555 Rutherford av., near Sullivan sq. Chas. 0446.

C. E. Lovejoy, 10 Temple St., Cambridge.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY
Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before Oct. 24. The wonderful power of the X-Ray and mercury-quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, deafness, stomach, nerve and skin disease. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., will make good the above offer.

N. C. MacLeod, 34 Dustin St., Brighton.

PLASTIC SURGERY
Look Many Years Younger
All Facial irregularities, wrinkles, face sag, defective noses, moles, red nose, warts, frowns, baggy eyelids, pimples, freckles and all blemishes corrected.
CONSULTATION FREE
DR. E. P. REID
100 Boylston St., Room 829
Hancock 1389
OVER 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

A. A. Ludwig, 29 Howard Ave., Brookline.

Electric Needle Specialist
Hair on ladies' faces permanently removed; no pain or scar; physicians' references. Miss Molly Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Room 406; Hancock 7286.

Detective Agencies 26

BUSINESS established over 30 years; competent men, women of character; confidential reports on existing conditions. Ray Detective Agency Inc., 100 Boylston St.

Building and Contracting 27

ELECTRIC
HOUSE WIRING
Guaranteed installation. 18 months to pay. No money down. Latest fixtures. Appleton Elec. Co., Room 434 Providence Bldg., Boston.; tel. Main 5860.

S. BENEDETTO, contractor, sand, gravel, mason work. Crystal 0284-W.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

PAINTING AND DECORATING
REASONABLE RATES. ESTIMATES FREE. F. THORNE, 37 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE. CALL REGENT 4301-W.

BARON'S PAINTING CO.—Kalsomining, paper hanging inside and outside, estim'te free. Prospect 2881 or Univ. 7084.

J. M. Wilder, 72 College Ave., Somerville.

ED SLANEY—Painting, kalsomining, paperhanging. Call So. Boston 1366-J.

G. B. CAVERNO—Painting, papering, kalsomining, glazing. 1368 Bdwy., Som. 2170-M.

Find Your Name Here!

Seventy-five names, picked at random from the city directory and telephone book, are printed each day in these Classified Pages. If you find your name here bring it to 92 Summer Street, identify yourself, and you will receive one ticket for "At Mrs. Beam's," playing this week at the Copley Theatre. Look for your name daily.

Business and Professional Services

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Insurance and Surety Bonds 31

Paul E. Tremblay
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE SERVICE
27 Academy Bldg. Fall River 3590.

AUTOMOBILE insurance, cash or monthly payments; best service at all times. Louis Goldstein, 40 State St. Boston; Con. 1213.

H. L. Toby, 419 Hyde Pk. Ave., Roxbury.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 32

QUALITY PRINTING
JOSEPH N. SHAFER
73 Tre. St., Rm. 440; Hay. 5717; Boston.

500 LETTERHEADS, 500 Envel., $5; 100 wedding invitations, engraved effect, $10. Quality Press. 365 Broadway. Rev. 1804-W.

Matthew Madden, 24 Juniper St., Brookline.

Educational

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dancing 35

EVERYBODY LEARNS AT "LERNER'S" QUICKLY—CORRECTLY AT SMALL COST
PRIVATE Lessons $1 Anytime 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
LERNERS'
DANCING ACADEMY
305 Mass. Ave., at Huntington
Phone Back Bay 9383
Valencia, Valentino, Waltz, Fox Trot, Collegiate, Tango, Charleston, etc.
SPECIAL $15 STAGE COURSE
Of 2-hour lessons a week for a month
Stage Buck and Wing, Soft-Shoe, Taps, Black Bottom, Comedy, Eccentric.
BALLET—CLASSIC—TOE
Acrobatic, Limbering and Stretching for High Kicks, Splits, Body Building, Reducing.
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ATTENTION
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Beauty Culture Schools 38

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Children accepted, also adults. Private and class instruction.
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Trade Instruction 42

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Course for ladies. For information, Vincent.

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Expert instruction. Most modern school. Success assured. Day or evening classes. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Wash St. near Dover St. El. Phone Dewey 4621-W.

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Help Wanted—Female 50

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Ten Saxophone Players
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Not over 18 years. Address this paper, Box W-31.

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On house dresses, steady work, good pay, no work Saturdays. Orangmaid Co., 101 Albany Street.

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W. J. Morton, 62 Highland Ave., Somerville.

GENERAL MAID wanted. S. Robinson. Call Geneva 7382.

MAID—For general housework. Alpert, 76 Georgia St. Highlands 2704.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Wanted, young girl to assist with light housework; references; $8 week. Call Granite 0688-R.

G. W. Mason, 68 St. Botolph St., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Good home; one child. Mrs. I. Albertson. Roxbury 7170-J.

WOMAN WANTED—To work all or part time in factory stuffing and dressing dolls; must be handy with needle. Apply Room 4, Harvard Toy Works, 97 Pleasant St., Malden.

Jessie Hopkirk, 138 W. Concord St., Boston.

WANTED—Girls for a musical revue. Apply at once. Jax Amusements, 276 Stuart St., City.

G. H. Maynard, 148 State St., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 53

SILVERSMITH
Wanted on sterling holloware; 49 hours a week; legal holidays paid. Apply or write to Richard Dimes Co., 72 K St., So. Boston.

AT MERCANTILE REFERENCE & BOND ASSOCIATION, DEPTS. F. & L.—Carpenter, single, do repairing and instructing trade school out town; meat cutter; 26-35 yrs., Lynn; another Boston, $35; exp. marking and receiving room manager, dept. store exp.; licensed electrician; electricians' helper with tools. 114 Federal St.

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James Hurd, 71 Westminster St., Roxbury.

BRANCH—Store managers to take charge of tire stores; salary $12 weekly; also commission on sales; total compensation should be at least $50 weekly; experience unnecessary; $1,000 cash security required. For full particulars call at 1283 Tremont St., Boston, or main store, 875 Jackson Ave., Long Island City, N. Y.

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D. Kilmartin, 81 Waverley St., Roxbury.

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted—Male 53

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Patrick Hartigan, 60 Allen St., Boston.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

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Earn $25 week, spare time, taking orders for our "personal-business" greeting cards. Our prices are lowest, cards the best. Card Craft Co., Reading, Mass.

SALESMAN for old-established manufacturer auto soaps, greases, chemicals. Fine oppor. Baum's Castorine Co., Rome, N. Y.

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Business Opportunities 62

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Exceptional opportunity for little money. See Brown, 18 Tremont St., Room 333.

MEAT MARKET
Excellent location; doing good business; will sacrifice. Owner, Col. 8672.

BAKERY route for sale; estab. business; price very reas.; half cash. Mr. Mann. 76 Windsor Rd., Medford; Mys. 3118-R.

BAKERY—Estab. business, good location; good reason for selling. Franklin 182-M.

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Wm. A. Muello, 26 Moore St., Cambridge.

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STORE—Do good business, located in growing suburb. Mystic 3343-W.

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Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Money to Loan—Real Estate 69

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FIRST, SECOND, THIRD
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Lowest Rates—No Delay—Easy Payments
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2ND Mortgage money waiting. Alan Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont Rm. 815; Main 7963.

Money to Loan—On Salaries 70

Loans to Housekeepers
Beneficial Loan Society. 73 Tremont St.

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

WORKINGMEN'S LOAN ASSOCIATION—(State No. 2), ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2d Treas.; loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan. 1 Beacon St., Room 508. Haymarket 1290.

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P. J. Mulholland, 242 Bennington, E. City.

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SEE ME first for mortgages. M. Edelstein, 40 Tremont St. Rm. 504. Hay. [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Property for Sale 77

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SEND FOR FREE DUOTONE BOOKLET—Containing beautiful views of Lucerne-in-Maine. 120 Boylston St., Boston.

L. M. McPhee, 862 Huntington Ave., Brook.

WEST ROXBURY—$25 down, $5 weekly, or cash; garden, 3 lots, Grove St., handy to car lines, good loca.; no brokers. Owner. 40 Elm St., Somerville. Som. 5262.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 906 Bl. Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

PLAISTOW—Poultry farm; 4 acres land main road, mile from depot, all stocked; $3,300. Plaistow 9, ring 23.

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Real Estate For Sale

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Lots for Sale 79

Auto Insurance and Number Plates Given Absolutely Free
With Our $95 Camp Lots at Lost Lake, Groton, Mass.
The Healthiest Town in Mass.
$10 down and $2.50 weekly payment
Drive out Sunday thru Concord and Littleton Boulevard direct to our property. No increase in price of lots. You will say the lakes and scenery are unsurpassed in New England.
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Tel. Liberty 9476.
Offer limited. Act quickly.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

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$10 CASH—$10 month, buys 10-acre truck farm, South Carolina coastal plain, America's all-year trucking centre; 3 to 4 crops on same land. Write free booklet. L. H. Smith, 62 Drayton St., Savannah, Ga.

Suburban for Sale 82

Belmont---2-Family
$10,000 NEW HOUSE, 2-CAR GARAGE
Corner location, 4-5 rooms, large living rooms, cabinet kitchen, open porches front and rear, upper apartment rented on 2-year lease at $62 a month. Well financed for quick sale by owner. Tel. Belmont 1575-J.

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$1000 Down
In Dorchester. Gentile neighborhood. A well-built, beautiful house of moderate price. Phone Talbot 1095; ask Mr. Pomeroy for information.

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Beautiful home for someone. Read this: New 7-room house, fireplace, hardwood floors, gumwood finish, electricity, 6000 sq. ft. of land. Ideal home location, 4 minutes to station. View of Blue Hills from front porch; $6,800. Easy, agreeable terms to reliable party. Parsons & Flanders, 5 Beacon St. Haymarket 5834.

Dorchester Bargains
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BELMONT
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SELL YOUR PROPERTY
Through my aggressive methods. Send description and lowest cash price. St. John, 486 Cottage Rd., So. Portland, Me.
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Beautiful new 6-room Dutch Colonial house; sun parlor, modern; must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. Salem 1079.

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ARLINGTON—New single house and garage; $1,000 down. Arlington 4599-W.

ATLANTIC—5-room house, all impts., extra fine location. Granite 6902-R.

Wm. Munroe, 61 Highland St., Somerville.

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CAMBRIDGE—Near Kendall Sq.; 3-family, 3-4-5; in business section; some improvements. Call Univ. 7632-M.

E. Chivdo, 23 Austin St., Somerville.

CAMBRIDGE—Attr. 3-fam., all impts., transient stores, garages, price $14,000. Bel. 0497-W.

DEDHAM—8306 sq. ft. land, restricted location, quick sale, phone Stadium 0096-R.

DEDHAM—5 rms. bath all mod. impts., restricted neigh'd. Owner Dedham 1046-R.

EAST MILTON—Attractive 2-family, all modern impts., room for 2-car garage; quick sale, $9,100. Owner. Geneva 4091.

G. W. Chase, 60 Faywood Ave., E. Boston.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Attractive 9-room stucco, all impts.; 16,000 ft. land; 2-car cement garage; fruit trees. Jam. 0278-M.

LEXINGTON—2 new houses for sale, easy terms. Owner, Daniel A. Gorman, Jr., 5 Sunny Knoll Ave., Lexington 0064-J.

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MALDEN—Belmont Hill section, 2-family house, good condition all impts.; price $8,000; terms arranged to suit buyer. Benj. Ledie & Co., Maplewood Sq., Malden. Tel. Malden 3312.

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ROXBURY—3-fam. brick house; modern improvements. Everett 1269-W.

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Suburban for Sale 82

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On high land overlooking the harbor, with beach rights. A frame shingled year-round house of 5 rooms (3 chambers) bath, hot water heat, electricity and gas, h. w. floors, fireplace in living room, sun parlor. Garage under house and 4,522 sq. ft. land. Price $7,000, well financed.
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REALTOR
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TELS. MAIN 5231 OR HINGHAM 0421-M.

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Six-room house; one half acre of land; some impts., with roadside stand and gasoline station; on State highway; price $5,300. J. J. Haverty, 751 Washington St., Canton, Mass. Tel. 0309.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Attractive 2-family 6-6 rms., nice location; Powder House Boulev'd; quick sale. Owner, Som. 3117-W.

WINTHROP—Charming home on waterfront, 9-room single, 3 baths, sun porch, h. w. heat; excellent location; ideal for doctor or convalescent home. For further particulars call Owner. Chelsea 0183.

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W. G. Turnbull, 183 W. Brookline St., Bos.

SOMERVILLE—6-room single, all impts., hardwood floors, steam heat, electricity, coal and gas ranges; three minutes to electrics; American neighborhood. Price $5,500; $400 cash, balance as rent. W. J. Wilson, 351 Main St., Malden. Mal. 4130.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive 2-fam., 5-6 rms., all impts.; ideal location; good buy for quick sale. Owner, Som. 2216-W.

SOMERVILLE—$300 down, price $4,000, 5-room cottage, all imp. 6 Greenwood Terrace, off 333 Beacon St. Haymarket 2940.

WATERTOWN—New 5-6, 2-family, all modern impts., good location, steam heaters, electricity and reception halls, comb. gas ranges; terms. Write Box W 34, this paper.

S. Upham, 379 Marlboro St., Boston.

WEST MEDFORD—White Dutch colonial; modern impts.; extremely large living rm. with fireplace; attractive surroundings. 16 Newton Rd. Tel. Arlington 3001.

WEST ROXBURY—Attractive sing. 9 rms., all impts., now vacant. 157 Temple St. Buckley & Co., 815 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale. Parkway 2264-M.

Wanted—Real Estate 85

WANTED
Somerville or Cambridge property preferred, with or without impts., for cash. M. J. Burke, Inman Sq., Cambridge. Univ. 6061.

Rentals

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Board and Room 87

LEYLAND HOUSE
64 WARRENTON ST.
Recommended for 30 years by Y. W. C. A. Rooms $3.50 week up. Transients $1.00 up. Dewey 4803-R.

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CODMAN SQUARE—Pleasant room for semi-invalid, including Studebaker car serv., excel. central loca., reas. Tal. 2606.

DORCHESTER—Room, priv. fam., home cooked meals, reas. 97 Draper St.; Col. 0517.

EVERETT—Large furn rm., priv. family; breakfast opt.; reas. Everett 0335-J.

HYDE PARK—Girl boarded, near school, good care, refined home. H. P. 2054-M.

Vincent Truley, 22 Bouker St., Brookline.

LYNN—Excell. rm. and meals, elderly per. or couple; priv.; reas. Jackson, 567-W.

MALDEN—Boy boarded, over 3 yrs., priv. fam., yd., excel. care, reas. Mal. 1536-W.

S. Hauser, 15 University Rd., Brookline.

MALDEN—Infant boarded and clothed; competent care; ideal home; reas. Mal. 4459-W.

MEDFORD—Furn. heated room; priv. fam.; home cooking; reas. Mys. 5035-R.

SOMERVILLE—Comfortable stm.-heated rm. with board, 2 young working men preferred. $10 week each. Elec. Uni. 0760-W.

SOMERVILLE—Child boarded, good care and food, 2-3 yrs. Som. 3517-M.

SOMERVILLE—Infant boarded, priv. fam., reas. Mrs. Develin, 10 Caldwell Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Large room, home cooked meals, kitchen priv., reas. Som. 0855-W.

SOMERVILLE—Child boarded, clean, priv. home, nr. school, reas. Som. 7117-W.

WEYMOUTH—Infant boarded, priv. fam., comp. motherly care, reas. Wey. 1213-J.

W. ROXBURY—Child boarded, near school; reas.; ideal country home; piano. Pk. 0459-R.

WEST ROXBURY—Infant boarded; priv. fam.; exc. care, good loca. Park. 6211-J.

WILL BOARD CHILD over 3 years; private home; country air. Melrose 2432-M.

A. B. Turner, 1180 Beacon St., Brookline.

Vacation Places 89

WAUMBEK INN
Antrim, N. H., Gregg Lake.; unexcel. scen., excel. food; $14 to $16 wk. Antrim 23-21.

J. Waldfoyel, 52 Larchmont St., Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms 90

ALLSTON—Heated, furn. room, near bath; $5. 11 Ashford Ter. Sta. 1792.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—2 large front rooms, twin beds, desirable location. Arl. 1735-J.

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BEACON HILL—Roommate wanted, man between 18 and 24 yrs., one interested showcard writing and harmonica playing. Underwood, Haymarket 1888.

BROOKLINE—Nice, homelike, heated room for gentleman, $6. Gar. space. Reg. 2697-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 2 large pleas. rooms for students or business people. $4-$10. Modern home. Uni. 9790-M.

CAMBRIDGE—116 Welden St., lovely rm., new house, gentlemen; $5. Porter 1874-J.

Hugh Warnock, 107 Saratoga St., E. City.

CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant steam heated rm., gentleman $5. 6 Chatham St. Uni. 0403-M.

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COLUMBUS AVE., 474A—Large furn. rm., st., elec., bus. men-stud. Con. 6196-M eve.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 1381—Suite 3; lg. fr. rm.; business peo. Brighton 4244-M.

HEMENWAY ST., 230—Newly renovated, furn., unfurn. rms., $6-$12; all imps. Copley 7045-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant room in refined family for gentleman; $5; very good location, bath floor. Jam. 3203-W.

ROXBURY—Lovely room for 1 or 2; private home. References. Rox. 7272-M.

SOMERVILLE—2 furn. rooms, priv. fam., $3.50 and $4.50. Som. 3751-J.

SOMERVILLE—Lovely furnished room, $4. 46A Spring St. Som. 3117-W.

UPHAMS CORNER—Large front rm., bath floor, neat, all imps. 18 Belden St.

WATERTOWN—Large Furnished room on bathroom floor, suitable for 2, $3.50 each; single, $5; private family. Newton North 3731.

WEST NEWTON ST., 216—3 lrg. front rms.; mod.; reas.; men pref. B. B. 0633.

UPHAMS COR.—Homelike room, priv. family privileges, 1 or 2 persons. Col. 6382.

UPHAMS COR.—Lovely room, $5, for business person. Columbia road. Gen. 6123.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 179—Back-front parlor; sq. rm., nicely furn. Cop. 7244-W.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Every room a dream, $5, $6, $7, $8 wk.—men only. Tel. in every room. Shower bath. Private baths. Day, $2, $2.50. Call before 9 P.M., B. B. 7300.

PARLORS, squares, sides, kitchenettes, basements. $2-$10 wk. 48 Union Park.

J. J. Courtney, 8 Allston St., Dorchester.

Rooms in Hotels 92

New Majestic Hotel
Nos. 4 and 8 Bowdoin Sq.—Rooms, $1 per day and up. Phone Haymarket 2751.

HOTEL DAVIS
1044 Washington St. In theatre and shopping district. Daily $1.00 up. Weekly $3.00 up.

Max Cohen, 15 Mountain Ave., Dorchester.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

CAMBRIDGE—Large newly furn. front rm.; all impts.; every priv.; $6. Par. 2830-R.

CHARLESTOWN—Unfurn. rm., bath floor, priv. fam., kitch. priv. 10 Bartlett St.

A Copley Theatre Ticket Free---Look for Your Name Below!

Rentals

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Rooms for Housekeeping 93

DORCHESTER—34 Magnolia St.; pleasant heated front rm., 1 or 2 persons, private fam.; privileges, reas. Rox. 6398-M-K

DORCHESTER 1053 Washington St. large attract. furn. rm. or kitchte. Milton 6937

DORCHESTER—Nicely furn. hskpg. room, alcove, fireplace comp equip'd. Tal. 2841

EVERETT—2 furn. housekeeping rms.; gas, heat, elec., bath floor. Everett 1318-W.

ROXBURY—82 Highland St.; 2 large con. housekeeping rooms, nicely furn., very reas., all conveniences. Rox. 0238-J.

ROXBURY—Furn. housekeeping 2 rooms, kitchenette; also 3 rms., bath, coal, gas range. Edwards, 35 Woodville. High. 3070.

ROXBURY—1 & 2 rms., stm., elect'y, sinks reasonable, near cars, 1 Johnson Ave.

ROXBURY—76 Waverly; furn. 2-room kitch. ... suite ... elec. ... High. 1080.

SOMERVILLE—Living rm. and bedrm. with kit'hen, privileges; business couple pref.; central location. Call Prospect 0336-J.

SOMERVILLE—2 attractively furn. rooms $5, $6, all home privileges, desirable location, near bus line and cars. Som. 8627-W.

SOMERVILLE—1 or 2 furnished, heated h. keep. rms. 75 Heath St. Som. 0003-J.

Joseph L. Cullen, 764 E. 7th St., So. Boston.

TREMONT ST. 656—Large front room with kitchenette, gas range, refrigerator, elec., newly furn. and well heated; reasonable.

WINTHROP—Furn. heated rms. with kitchen; $6. 76 Crystal Cove Ave. the. 0393-J.

384 HUNTINGTON AVE.—Attractive rms. with kitchenette, h. c. water; also side rms. kitch. laundry priv. nice location.

E. W. Danielson, 131 Audubon Rd., Boston.

Apartments and Flats—Furnished 95

BACK BAY—296 Columbus Ave.; 4 rooms, and bath, steam heated, mod. impts.; must see to appreciate. Tel. B. B. 7803.

MEDFORD—Furn. 5 rms., all impts.; piano; finished street, $50. Mystic 4457-W.

WINTHROP—Attractive furn. apt., 6 rms., all impts., reas. Adults. Oce. 1554-J

F. J. Cullen, 74 Wordsworth St., E. Boston.

Apartments, Flats, Unfurnished 97

ROXBURY

Near Mission Church, 4 rooms, all improvements. Rent reasonable. Apply to Mrs. Wallace, 7 Delle Ave., Roxbury.

ROXBURY

5, 5, 6-room suites; all improvements; rents reasonable. Apply to Mr. Son, 105 Humboldt Ave. Highlands 8135.

Somerville--Roxbury

4-room apts.; steam heater; all impts.; $28-$33 month. Somerville 8692.

ALLSTON—Newly decorated 5 rms., steam heat, cont. hot water, $75. Brl. 4297-J.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room apt., all mod. impts., convenient loca. Arl. 0850.

ARLINGTON CENTRE—Attractive 5 rooms, recep. hall, all modern. Arl. 3288-R.

BACK BAY—5 rooms; rent $40 per mo. bath, elec., back piazza; just off Huntington Ave. A. P. Pearce, Jr., 15 State St. Congress 2855.

BACK BAY—Kitch. apts., 2-3 rms., $43-$55. 182 Hemmenway St., see janitor.

BACK BAY—1-2-3-4-rm. apts. steam heat; janitor; all impts., $30-$45. B. B. 9872.

BEACHMONT—Bellingham Ave. 215—Apts. furn. or unfurn., reas. Rev. 2518-W.

BRIGHTON—Attractive modern 4-room apartments, reception hall, electricity, etc. Every convenience; good neighborhood, rent reasonable. L. K. Swift, Jamaica 1280.

BRIGHTON—6-room apt., all impts; furnace; occupies 2nd and 3rd floors; back piazza; adults; ref.; $42 and water rate. Tel. Brighton 1496-W.

C. H. Daniels, 91 Central St., Somerville.

BROOKLINE—142 Fuller St., 7-8-room apts., all mod.; hot water heat, janitor service; ideal location. Reg. 2567-M.

BROOKLINE—Loca. in beau. Aberdeen sec., 5 rms., heated; very reas. Highlands 2989.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, cozy suite, well heated, unusually pleasant 7-room modern, shower bath, abundant closet room, college buildings. $110. Porter 4189-W.

CAMBRIDGE—Half h'se, Harvard Sq. sec. 6 rms. all imp. bath. $55. Por. 0385.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rms. steam heat, all mod. improvements, only $48. Univ. 1360-W.

CAMBRIDGE—4 and 7 rooms, mod. impts., reas. 193 Mt. Auburn St. Univ. 10657.

CAMBRIDGE—3 and 5 rooms, gas, electric lts.; $25 and $30. Belmont 0605-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Apt. 4 rms., bath, elec., pleasant surr'nd'gs., suit. 2 adults. Por. 2038-J.

P. A. DeMars, 183 Bayswater St., E. City.

CHELSEA—5-6 rooms, newly renovated, all impts., $45; heated. Adults. Chel. 3727.

CHELSEA—Attractive 5-rm. apt.; all impts., bath, shower, reas. Chelsea 1675.

CITY POINT—4 rooms $25, $30; 4 rms. $35 all imps., nice location. Apply 552 East Fourth St., So. Boston 3490-M.

DORCHESTER—3-family house; suite 3; 6 rooms and store room; back-front piazzas; electric lights, furnace heat; A-1 condition; rent $48. Call Milton 2194.

DORCHESTER—4-6 rms. all improvements, newly papered and painted $25-$27 per month. Apply 8 Harrison Pk. Talbot 8881.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms and reception hall, all improvements, steam heat, reasonable. 2nd floor. 119 King St. Col. 6073.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, fireplace, set-in bookcases, garage. 983 Morton St., D. Data; Milton 3407.

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 5 sunny rooms, reception hall, all impts.; reas.; no objection to children. 12 Clover St. Talbot 3508.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., front, back porches, $40. Information Hig. 2989.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 6 sunny rms., all mod. impts., 2 porches. Talbot 1350.

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DORCHESTER—5 rms. up to date, residential sec. $40. 18 N. Munroe. S. B. 1787-W.

DORCHESTER—Attractive 5 rooms, all impts., reas. 11 Leslie St. Geneva 2739.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all impts., large yard. 41 Bowdoin Ave., off Bowdoin St.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all improvements, front back porches, rent reas. Gen. 2601.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all improvements, only $45. 1685 Dorchester Ave. Col. 6696.

DORCHESTER—6 upper rms., all impts., ideally located; reasonable. High. 0837.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception hall, all impts., very reasonable. 273 Bowdoin St.

E. G. Daniels, 98 Brown Ave., Roslindale.

DORCHESTER—5-room tenement, all impts., handy location. Tel. Talbot 2638.

DORCHESTER—3 rooms, all modern impts.; only $25. Apply 22 Kinsdale St.

ELLIOT ST., 535—Near Mattapan sq., 5 rms., breakfast alcove, piazza, fireplace, b'kcases, gar.; reduced rent. Milton 7960.

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M. Furash, 32 Glenarm St., Dorchester.

EVERETT—Duplex apartment, 5 rooms, hot water heat, all impts., excellent location. $50. 74 Chestnut St. Eve. 2907-W.

EVERETT—38 West St. attr. 6-rms. all impts. $28; electricity. Apply to Osgood, 32 West St.

EVERETT—Apt. 5 rooms, all mod. impts., rent $33. Call Everett 2017-W.

EVERETT—5 rooms, all improvements, $31 month. 33 Prescott St. Everett 1214-R.

EVERETT—Attr. 4 rms., all impts., suitable for doctor's office. Eve. 2814.

A. Faust, 4 Esmond St., Dorchester.

EVERETT—7 rooms, elec., all impts., h. w. heat, Nov. 1, $50. Everett 2807-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-4-room apt., $25-$30, new impv., fine repair. 18 Atwood Sq., off 15 South St. Open daily 2-4.

Miss Nellie Sherlock, 17 Herrick St., Bri.

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Wm. Gallagher, 16 Penn Ave., Somerville.

MATTAPAN—Beautiful 5 attractive rooms, sun parlor, all impts., new house; ideally located; very reasonable. 315 Oakland St.

MATTAPAN—Beautiful 5-room bungalow apt., reception hall, all mod. impts. in 2-family, reasonable. 807 Morton St.

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MEDFORD—5 rm. apt., s. heat, corn. house, all impts. 57 Bowen Ave.; Mystic 2918-M.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5-room apt., lower floor, 2-family house; adults only; rent $45. 17 Stoughton St.; Mystic 0028-W.

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NEWTON—32 Boyd St., near Newton Corner, upper 6-room apt., all modern, rear porches $65.00, adults. Brl. 3449-W.

NORTH WOBURN—Apt. 4 rooms, Main St. All impts., reas. Woburn 1454-W.

Rentals

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Apartments, Flats—Unfurnished 97

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QUINCY—Lower flat 5 rms., all modern, wonderful loca., $55.00; ref. Gran. 5618-M.

QUINCY—Lower flat, 5 rms., all mod.; won. loca., $55; references. Gra. 5618-M.

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ROSLINDALE—5 rms. in Duplex house, $48. Hancock 2323, or Parkway 4079-M.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all modern impts., hardwood floors, separate steam heaters, electric lights, near schools, theatre, churches and car line. K. J. Healey Co., 278 Blue Hill Ave.; Roxbury 10238.

ROXBURY—6 large sunny rooms, all improvements, 20 Walnut Park, or call evenings. Roxbury 1321-W after 6 P. M.

ROXBURY—4 large sunny rooms, bath, set tubs, coal and gas ranges, $30 month. 14 New Heath St.

ROXBURY—Gertrude St.; 4 attractive rms., all impts., gas, electricity; only $30. Roxbury 4843-J or Highlands 9831.

ROXBURY—4 rms. and impts., 1st floor; rent $25. Apply MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Highlands 8401.

ROXBURY—Heated 6 rooms, all impts., janitor, good location, $50. Rox. 6770-M.

ROXBURY—3 and 4 rooms, $20-$25 month. 32 Valentine St. Mr. Lucas.

SOMERVILLE—3-room kit'nette apt., bath, laundry porches, open plumbing, elec., coal and gas ranges; $30. Som. 8718-M.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive 5-room apt., steam heat; good location; rent reasonable. C. A. Supple or Everett 3452-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 sunny rooms, upper, all impts; ready Nov. 15; $40. Univ. 0487-J.

SOMERVILLE—3-4 rms., all impts., $25-30. Call days Lib. 8694, eves. Som. 8224-J.

SOMERVILLE—5-8-rm. apts., hot water, all impts., adults pref. Pros. 1383-W.

SOMERVILLE—Tenement of 4 rooms, rent $18 mo., good locality. University 1068-R.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, impts., good condit. Foster 272 Beacon St. Pur. 1083-M.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., all impts; $38. 351 Beacon St. Tel. University 0512-J.

SOMERVILLE—4-rm. apt., all impts., reas.; ready now. 8 Bellevue Ter. Som. 2073-R.

SOUTH BOSTON—5 rooms, $6.00 per week. 2nd floor. South Boston 3488-W.

SOUTH END—Flagg St., attractive 3-4-5-rm. flats, all impts., new Glenwood comb. coal and gas ranges $17-$25. Apply at No. 5, suite 1.

SOUTH END—3 Worcester Sq. apt. nicely furn., 2-3-room suites, mod., gas ranges, continuous hot water; reasonable rent.

SOUTH END—3 and 4 rooms, $16 to $22 month; rent free until Nov. 1. 251 Dover St.

SOUTH END—194 Shawmut Ave., 6 rms., all mod. impts., $35.00. Han. 2235.

SQUANTUM—Small heated apt., near school, car line, reas., rel. Gra. 0398-M.

SWAMPSCOTT—6-room apart., all impts., excellent location, $40. Bre. 3258-R.

WALTHAM—New 6-room apt., all mod., elec., steam heat, $50. Wal. 2814-W.

WALTHAM—Upper apt., 6 rms., all mod. impts., good location; reas. Walt. 2424.

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D. Clifford, 88 Milton Ave., Dorchester.

W. BROOKLINE ST., 49, and 2 Union Pk., 7-room suites, all impts., continuous hot water, janitor service. Apply premises.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 94—5-room apt., impts., $5 week. Inquire at 96 West Brookline St.

WEST MEDFORD—5-room apt., steam heat, sun parlor, reduced rent. Winches. 1015-W.

WEST NEWTON—12 Columbus Place, 6 rms., apt., all mod., $55. West Newton 1727-J.

WEST ROXBURY—4 rms., bath, all impts., reas. 19 Cowing St. Parkway 2892-M.

APARTMENTS—1 to 8 rooms, furnished and unfurnished, by week or month, $45 up. E. White, 778 Beacon St. Ken. 1066-1727.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

We Are Prepared

To do trucking of every description any time and place; 25 trucks. By hourly, daily, weekly or contract rates. Sweeney Motor Trucking Co., 1 Broadway, Everett 2981-W. Eve. 1926.

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Return load wanted from Brooklyn, N. Y., or vicinity, immediate; goods insured. 121 Pearl St., Cambridge; Univ. 9631.

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TWO TRUCKS to do your moving, delivering, trucking; low rates. Stadium 1009.

WANTED—Work for ton truck; expressing or furn. moving, Fri. or Sat., each week. Loudmark, South Boston 0474-J.

Suburban—for Rent. 102

BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor.; ½ double h'se, 4 rms., impts., reas. Reg. 6353-R.

MALDEN—7-rooms, garage, all improvements, hot water heat; in good condition; good neighborhood. Apply to Beal Leslie, Maplewood Sq. Malden 8312.

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TOP FLOOR for rent; about 1,800 sq. ft., ideal for light manufacturing; elevator service, heat supplied. $50 month. JOHN H. POOR & CO., 60-40 Hanover St. Capitol 7030.

Business Places for Rent. 104

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9-room lodging house, all imp., est. 18 yrs. $40 month rent and 8-room ten., all imp. $32 a mo., and stores to let, best loc. on Main st., goo for any business. Apply 24 Main St., Charlestown. Mr. B. Movack.

NEW STORES TO LET

In Brookline, surrounded with 400 families; wonderful opportunity. See owner, 218 Aspinwall Ave., Regent 1091-W.

S. Marman, 24 Rossetter St., Roxbury.

Office and Desk Room. 105

Desirable Law Offices To Let

In larger suite. Good location for established practitioner. Tel. Liberty 1823.

TO LET—Room for mfg. or office. 632 Washington St.; Hancock 8194.

HALF OFFICE for rent with stenographer's services. 170 Summer St., Rm. 438.

M. J. McLaughlin, 200 Devonshire St., Bos.

Wanted—to Rent. 108

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

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Furniture and Household Goods 110

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PLAIN BATTLESHIP —OR— BEAUTIFUL INLAIDS

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For Sale—Miscellaneous

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Furniture and Household Goods 110

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Lowest priced Wall Paper and Paint House in Boston

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COLONIAL Hitchcock chairs, maple chairs, rushed; steel fire frames; San'wich glass lamps, baby tend. on rockers. C. N. 0842-J.

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ELECTRIC CHANDELIER, brown silk shade. Brand new; reasonable. Tel. Ocean 1835-R.

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MAHOGANY HALL CLOCK—With 7 sets of chimes; imported from England; a beauty. Call Columbia 0847. 14 Pearl St. Dorchester.

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E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 37 Bromfield St. All makes rented. $5.00 two months.

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LOWEST PRICES in Boston for like machines; H. W. BANCROFT & CO. 46 Devonshire St.

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Whatever you may need for a piano will be found at our warerooms—181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson. Beautiful Apartment Grand and Upright Pianos. Player Pianos our Specialty—we guarantee lowest prices and terms. All makes to rent. Open evenings. 181 Tremont St.

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Radio and Equipment 115

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Mary Linhares, 57 Ellery St., Cambridge.

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Clothing. 122

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Specials at the Stores. 123

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Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer. 128

CORDWOOD

FOR STOVE OR FIREPLACE LENGTHS. W. S. RICHARDSON. HULL 0123.

T. McCarthy, 26 Brown St., Brookline.

Machinery and Tools. 131

PUMP, Motor and tank for sale. Call Lexington 0118.

Office and Store Equipment

DELICATESSEN fixtures, 10-ft. show case, scale, W. S. Slicer; brand new. Som. 8740.

J. A. Lynch, 49 Dennis St., Roxbury.

FIXTURES of luncheon spa and soda fountain; modern and up-to-date; will sacrifice, quick sale. Alfred B. Thatcher, Beach 7099, 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.

C. Mahoney, 14 Leonard Ave., Cambridge.

Wanted Miscellaneous 137

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Automobiles

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Automobiles for Sale 140

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Like new. $195, terms. 54 School St., Everett. Call Eve. 2096-M.

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4-cyl. good condition in every way; a bargain at $850. 54 School St. Everett. Tel. 2096-M.

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AUBURN SPORT TOURING Car, mode 6-63, the 5 good balloon tires, real Spanish leather upholstery, automatic windshield wiper, stop light, cowl visor, mirror, motormeter, etc. Car only driven 10,900 miles; paint, top and curtains very fine; mechanical condition excellent. $695 terms. F. A. Dutton Motor Co. Ball Sq., Somerville. Tel. Somerset 1080. Open evenings.

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Automobiles

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Automobile for Sale 140

REPOSSESSED FORDS

1925 FORD COUPE......$225. Paint and upholstery good, mechanically right. Balloon tires and lock wheel.

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1926 FORD TOURING, $280; used about two weeks. Guaranteed. Car practically brand new. Lock wheel. Small down payment.

1925 FORD COUPE, $275; newly painted; new car guarantee; lock wheel.

1925 FORD ROADSTER, $160; enclosed steel box body; newly painted; guaranteed.

1923 FORD TON TRUCK, $150; A-1 condition; has covered express body. Tel. Newton North 5507. Liberal terms. 7 Summer St., Watertown, Mass.

COOMBS & McBEATH, INC.

844 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. USED CAR DEPARTMENT. Tel. Back Bay 8510. 65 Lansdowne St. at Brookline Ave.

1924 FORD COUPE......$170. Wonderful motor, 5 good cord tires, good paint and upholstery; a bargain.

1926 FORD COUPE......$290. 5 tires, good motor, clean upholstery; mechanically A-1; see this car.

1924 Rollin Sedan $350

Five practically new balloon tires; upholstery clean. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Will demonstrate anywhere. Liberal terms. Call Mr. McNabb, Brighton 2700; 971 Commonwealth Ave.

E. T. Glover, 79 Beaumont St., Dorchester.

1924 JEWETT DE LUXE SEDAN, $500, TERMS

Refinished in Rolls Royce Blue, upholstery very clean, motor in excellent condition; will demonstrate day or evening.

CALL MR. WILLIAMS. BRIGHTON 2700. 971 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

1923 CHRYSLER SEDAN $750

This car has had but one owner, upholstery very clean, 5 good balloon tires, small down payment, balance in one year.

P. H. O'NEILL. PHONE BRIGHTON 2700. 971 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

CADILLAC PHAETON, 1924, $1350, TERMS

Refinished a beautiful maroon, motor in excellent condition, 6 fine tires, many extras. This car can be seen by appointment.

Call MR. DE VOE Brighton 3700

1924 Hupmobile Coupe

In the finest possible condition. An ideal car for salesman. Many extras. A steal at $475. Terms. Open evenings. A. W. Woodruff, 1027 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton 4402.

'26 Chrysler Coach

Model 60. This car has low mileage, excellent motor, and is fully equipped. A buy for $800. Terms.

J. W. WEEDER

896 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 5800.

GOOD USED **FORDS** CARS TRUCKS

82 TO CHOOSE FROM. Some overhauled and repainted. Prices from $28 to $376.

Burnett & Sherman, Inc. 1019 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STAdium 3400. Open evenings—Terms.

AVOID ELEMENT OF CHANCE BUY YOUR USED CAR AT GILCHRIST'S USED CAR SALESROOM 705 Beacon St. Liberty 0011

Automobile Bargains

Chevrolet 1924 touring, $63; Buick 1921 sedan, $125; Paige 1922 touring, $75; Maxwell 1923 touring, $150; Durant 1923 touring, $125; Ford 1925 touring, $75; Ford 1923 sedan, $75. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

Studebaker Touring

Real Buy. Good running order, paint excellent. 54 School St., Everett. Tel. 2096-M.

1926 Ford Touring

A-1 condition, low mileage, good tires; powerful, smooth motor; $250. Ocean 2340-W.

'25 Ford Tudor

Excellent condition, tires and upholstery perfect, original paint, $190. MR. MARSHALL, Back Bay 6335, 16 Gainsboro St.

Josephine Mulcahy, 40 Barry St., Dorchester.

Rickenbacker Coupe, $895

Delivered September, 1924; low mileage, original paint, upholstery practically as good as new, disc wheels, Lovejoy shock absorbers, bumpers front and rear, excellent balloon tires.

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE CO. OF N. E. 836 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 3870.

PLEASURE CARS

Fords, Runabouts, Tourings, Fodor and Fordor Sedans, Coupes, mostly late models with good tires; thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Prices range from $25 to $300; easy terms. Mohawk Motor Co. Everett 8780.

Chrysler 1926 Roadster

Like new; exceptional bargain; terms. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

Wills St. Claire Roadster

Excellent condition; exceptional bargain, terms. Country Club Garage, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston.

STUTZ

Open and closed models, two, four and six-passenger sport models, reconditioned and refinished. STUTZ MOTOR CO., 679 Beacon St. Kenmore 3060.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, 1924 Star Coupe, newly painted and new tires; tel. Hancock 0405.

1924 FORD TUDORS, thoroughly reconditioned, new tires; paint and upholstery are good as new; $185-$195. Easy terms. Stanley Harlow, Inc., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

M. Mortenson, 73 Westland Ave., Boston.

USED CARS—Priced from $60 to $850. Gilchrist Used Car Salesroom, 705 Beacon St. Phone Liberty 0011.

1927 AUBURN BROUGHAM—Run only 38 miles; priced low for quick action. 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; tel. Porter 2405.

1926 OAKLAND COACH—Like new; low price; easy terms. Call 317 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; tel. Porter 2405.

1922 FORD TOURINGS in good running condition; $25-$35. Terms. Stanley Harlow, Inc., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

FORDS—FORDS—FORDS. Excellent buys NOW. Mr. Larder, Harvard Sq. Garage, Cambridge. University 7294.

WILLYS KNIGHT COUPE SEDAN—1924; this car is in splendid condition, mechanically and otherwise; good rubber and extras; let us demonstrate; $750; easy terms. Cambridge Nash Corp.; Porter 2084.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobile for Sale. 140

Chevrolet Used Cars "With an OK that counts"

All cars sold by us have been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary on the following points: MOTOR, RADIATOR, REAR AXLE, TRANSMISSION, STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION, BATTERY, TIRES, UPHOLSTERY, TOP, FENDERS AND FINISH. TO THIS PRACTICE WE OWE OUR SUCCESS.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$325. Balloon tires and disc wheels. Paint and upholstery like new. This car has a powerful quiet motor and has had very little mileage.

1926 CHEVROLET TOUR......$390. Good balloon tires; in fine running condition. Paint and upholstery excellent.

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE......$475. Perfect motor, 5 balloon tires; good duco paint; car has many extras, including slip covers, double-bar bumpers front and rear, auto wiper, motormeter, with locker cap.

1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN......$300. Powerful motor, clean upholstery, good tires.

1924 REO SEDAN......$600. In fine mechanical condition. Car must be seen to be appreciated. A real buy at the price.

1925 FORD COUPE......$275. This car has Hyde springs, is mechanically perfect, 5 balloon tires, clean upholstery, shiny paint.

1924 FORD COUPE......$200. Car in excellent mechanical condition; paint and rubber good. Very clean job.

1923 NASH COUPE......$300. This car is a 6-cylinder, 4-door coupe, in excellent mechanical condition. Motor has been carefully overhauled; 5 disc wheels; good tires and new paint job. A real buy.

1922 MAXWELL SPORT T......$180. Excellent mechanical condition; disc wheels, good top, paint and tires. A good Maxwell.

1925 HUDSON COACH......$650. Reduced. 5 good balloon tires; bumpers; wiper, mirror, etc. Very clean, motor is excellent.

1925 ESSEX COACH......$443. Motor overhauled in our own shop; in good condition throughout.

1924 FORD COUPE......$100. Good mechanical condition; good tires, ready to run.

1924 OLDSMOBILE RED BIRD T......$100. This car is attractively painted and has a khaki top, good motor and tires.

1923 OVERLAND COUPE......$120. Economical and easy riding, good tires. A real bargain for the money.

MAXWELL ROADSTER......$ 30. In good running order, good tires.

We have several Ford Ton Chassis that will be sold for any reasonable offer; also 1924 ½-Ton Ford Panel Delivery in good mechanical condition.

Convenient Terms

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

USED CAR DEPT.—KENMORE 3000. 1340 Boylston Street, Corner Ipswich Street. OPEN EVENINGS

WHY SELL YOUR CAR

UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN US. WE DO BUSINESS DIRECT WITH THE RETAIL TRADE; CONSEQUENTLY WE CAN AFFORD TO GIVE YOU A HIGHER PRICE ON LATE MODELS THAN OUR COMPETITOR. DRIVE YOUR CAR IN. OUR CASH IS WAITING.

ZANDITON MOTOR CO.

852 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. TALBOT 1626. GENEVA 9160.

1924 HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR

Refinished in Blue, 5 practically new cord tires, motor in excellent condition. This car must be seen to be appreciated. $450. Small down payment, balance in 12 months.

CALL MR. FINNIGAN. BRIGHTON 2700. 971 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Automobile Trucks For Sale 141

REO SPEED WAGON

Reo Speed Wagon, 1¼ ton, closed cab, express body with canopy top. Overhauled and guaranteed. New tires, new paint. Terms $200 cash. Balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO. Used Truck Department. **Mr. Orr. 685 Beacon St.** Kenmore 2430

FORD EXPRESS

Late model Ford ton with closed cab and express body. A-1 mechanical condition. Fine tires, new paint. Terms $65 cash, balance in small monthly payments.

LINSCOTT MOTOR CO. Used Truck Department. **Mr. Orr. 685 Beacon St.** Kenmore 2430

EXCEPTIONAL FEDERAL VALUE

FEDERAL DUMP

1925 Federal 3-ton truck with 3-Yard steel dump body and closed cab, overhauled, new paint, fine tires; this truck will be sold on a new truck guarantee. Can be bought on easy terms.

FEDERAL Motor Truck Sales Corp. Used Truck Department. 229 No. Beacon St. Brighton. Brt. 0800.

FORD TRUCKS—All types, panels, open and closed expresses, stakes and dumps, with reconditioned bodies, mostly late models, reconditioned, guaranteed. Prices range from $50 to $290; easy terms. Mohawk Motor Co. Authorized Ford Agts. Ever. 8780.

EXCEPTIONAL FEDERAL VALUE

FORD EXPRESS

1925 Ford 1-ton truck with open express body and cab, fine mechanical condition, new paint, fine tires. Terms $100 cash, balance small monthly payments.

FEDERAL Motor Truck Sales Corp. Used Truck Department. 229 No. Beacon St., Brighton. Brt. 0800.

EXCEPTIONAL FEDERAL VALUE

FORD CANOPY

Late model Ford 1-ton truck, with canopy top body and side curtains, overhauled, newly painted, fine tires. Terms $100 cash, balance small monthly payments.

FEDERAL Motor Truck Sales Corp. Used Truck Department. 229 No. Beacon St., Brighton. Brt. 0800.

AUTO CAR

PIC-TON model R truck, excellent condition. Call University 10246.

REO TRUCK

6-Foot body, 5 new tires, $325.00. Tel. S. Winston, Roxbury 3241-R.

FORD TRUCKS—Thoroughly reconditioned 1 ton and ½ ton trucks; panels, open, closed expresses; $100-$350. Easy terms. Stanley Harlow, Inc., 310 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

Auto Accessories: Tires, Parts. 142

AUTO GRAVEYARD

Parts for all makes of cars; glass, springs, etc. 303 COURT ST. DEDHAM 1394-W.

LOOK-CARS-LOOK

Wanted all cars for parts. Good prices paid. Parts for sale for every make of car. Tires, tubes, radiators and batteries for sale. Call or write FOURTH ST. AUTO PARTS CO., 113 FOURTH ST., CHELSEA. TEL. 0934.

PARTS PARTS

For all kinds of makes, for trucks and cars; tires, solid and pneumatic. Everett Auto Exchange, 148 Main St., Everett 0408.

TIRES—30x3, $1.00. Write for your size. Some used a little, some used more. 4-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

U KAN PLATE silver on worn brass parts; looks like new; $1 ½ pt. Dealers or Hunter Co., Distributor, 60 Summer St.

USED TIRES—30x3½, $1.96; write for your size and price. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Automobiles

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Garages. 143

40 CAR GARAGE

Ideal for paint shop. On business street. Rent reasonable. Norwood 0697-M.

S. P. Cushman, 60 State St., Boston.

70-CAR GARAGE

On business street. Ideal location. Reasonable. Must sell. Som. 3790.

Motorcycles and Bicycles. 144

BICYCLES—New and used, $10 up. Boston Cycle Co., 10 Warren St., at Dudley St.

Repairing—Service Stations 145

REO—STUDEBAKER SERVICE. O. Martin, Haverhill auto repair man, 5 Garden St., Haverhill 4413.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 151

PEDIGREED BOSTON Police & Collie Pups

From $25 to $40 with papers; 8 weeks to 5 months of age.

THE PETTE SHOPPE

298 Devonshire (near Summer). Kennels, 452 Washington St., Weymouth.

GERMAN POLICE

Thoroughbred, 1 year old, female, spayed. Must sell to best offer. 96 Hallomack Rd., Quincy. Granite 5302-J.

GERMAN POLICE

Pups for sale; thoroughbreds. Ocean 0990-R.

ENGLISH SETTERS, comb. of Mohawk, Rodfield, Lingfield, Ganyblood. Lex. 0179-R.

POLICE Pups, black beauties; Eng. Setter; all pedigreed. Lindon; Revere 1151-W.

SEVEN thoroughbred Airedale terrier pups, 3 months old; 5 police pups, 3 fox terrier pups, 5 thoroughbred collies, skunk dog, rabbit dog, Eskimo pup, St. Bernards, some big watch dogs, males; any pup or grown dog in the lot for $10; also have thoroughbred Angora kitten; I have no time to answer letters; if you mean business come in person or send money with order. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 2198-M.

TRICOLOR COLLIES—Black, white and brown; 10 weeks old; pedigreed stock, A. K. C. registered; very reas.; only 1 male and 3 females left. 33 Belmont Place, Melrose Highlands. Mel. 2068-M.

REGISTERED Irish setters, 3 months, good color. B. O. Meady, 124 Bedford St., Lexington.

POLICE PUP, Thoroughbred, 4 months old, reas. Maron, 17 Highland St., Revere.

GERMAN shepherd police pups, reg. stock. Carty, 194 Green St., Jamaica 2058-J.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 157

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Office of the Department of Public Works, Division of Waterways and Public Lands—State House, Boston, October 19, 1926.—Notice is hereby given that the City of Boston, by its Commissioner of Public Works, has made application to the Department of Public Works, Division of Waterways and Public Lands, for license to dump snow and ice into tide waters during the Winter of 1926-1927 from the following locations: Sumner street, East Boston, near North Ferry, from Hodge's Boiler Works; Medford street, Charlestown, foot of Elm street, from Public Works Department Wharf; Warren Bridge, Charlestown; Charles River Bridge, off Commercial street, opposite Prince street; Public Works Department Wharf, 521 Commercial street; Atlantic avenue, from Public Works Department Wharf, foot of Oliver street; Dorchester avenue, from Congress street to old Federal street bridge; Dover street bridge; Public Works Department Wharf, 636 Albany street; Battery street at East Boston north ferry; Eastern avenue, at East Boston south ferry; Long Wharf and T Wharf, Atlantic avenue; Atlantic avenue, at various points between Rowes Wharf and Eastern avenue, by the construction of holes in the sidewalk; Northern avenue, between the transfer bridge of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company and the pier occupied by the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company; and Thursday, the 28th day of October, 1926, at 2 o'clock P. M., and this office have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein. For the Department, WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, Commissioner of Public Works.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Travel and Transportation

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT **NEW YORK $4.84**

Outside Staterooms $1.00 and $2.00. Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7.30 P. M. daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office, Boston.

Automobiles

USED CAR SPECIALS TODAY

BOSTON OLDSMOBILE CO. 940 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Open Evenings. Opp. Braves Field

Apartments

Back Bay Apartments

$35-$45-$50 Per Month

Lowest rent in city. Located in fine section of Huntington Ave., opp. Y. M. C. A.

Apartments are 2 and 3 rooms, heated, janitor service. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner on property day or evenings.

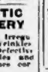
APPLY A. E. DIAMOND, 309 Huntington Ave.

Professional Services

WIGS, PATENT TOUPEES

WORLD'S FINEST $20 and upward

Write or Call. Illustrated FREE Catalog. Toupe Plaster 50c per box. F. P. LOMBARD BAMBINA



113 MUNROE STREET, LYNN, MASS.

PLASTIC SURGERY

All Facial Irregularities, Wrinkles, Face Sag, Defective Noses, Moles and all blemishes corrected.

DR. E. P. REID 100 Boylston St. Room 820. Over 30 Years Experience—Hancock 128...

J. F. McLaughlin, 877 Bennington St., E. B.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000 Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles Automobiles

Heated!

If You Had a "Good Will" Car You Wouldn't Be Reading This Ad

A car that is—

1—Late model.

2—Up-to-date.

3—Conditioned to win your good will.

4—Priced so that its value is evident.

5—Sold by a firm that depends on your satisfaction to bring other customers and repeat business.

6—Low terms make buying a "good will" car easy.

Today we have slashed the prices on 76 "GOOD WILL" Cars, and for your health and comfort

Every Car Has a Heater

Be Sure to See Them — Open Tonight

OAKLAND MOTORS

655 Beacon Street — Just Above Kenmore Station

Travel and Transportation Travel and Transportation

SPECIAL "CABIN" SAILING FROM BOSTON

By the Fast and Popular

S.S.CARONIA

20,000 Tons

NOV. 14, AT 3 P. M.

Cabin $145 Minimum. Third Class $87.50. To Liverpool and Queenstown. APPLY TO AGENTS OR TO

CUNARD LINE 126 STATE ST. BOSTON

More Comfort—Less Cost to **EUROPE**

FAMOUS Cabin Liners of the Royal Mail now offer a wider range of choice accommodations and at special Autumn rates. Regular sailings from New York to Cherbourg and Southampton.

*OHIO .... Oct. 30

"The Comfort Route" **ROYAL MAIL**

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. Sanderson & Son, Inc. Agents. 50 State St. Boston, Or Local Agents

BERMUDA

Ideal Autumn Vacations. Only 2 Days from New York

8 Days $97. and up

Including All Expenses For Steamer, Hotel and Interesting Side Trips. Bermuda is Immune from Hay Fever. Sailings Twice Weekly via "Fort Victoria" & "Fort St. George". For Illustrated Booklets Write FURNESS BERMUDA LINE. 30 STATE STREET, BOSTON, or 34 Whitehall Street, New York City, or Any Local Tourist Agent.

New York $5.39

Via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside Staterooms with running water $1.00 up. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:05. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.

Colonial Line TEL. CONG. 2788. 186 Wash. St.

Automobiles

Your Credit's Good — We'll Trust You

TIRES on CREDIT $1.00 as low as per Week

BALLOON — HEAVY DUTY — 1st Quality — All Styles

Tires on Credit at Cash Prices

CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.

119 STANIFORD ST. BOSTON. Uptown Store 179 MASS. AVE. Back Bay Store 300 MASS. AVE.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P. M.

ATTENTION! TAXI MEN 1924 HUP TAXICAB $800

I. T. O. A. colors, new tires, small down payment, balance 1 year. Call Mr. Beers, Brighton 2700, 971 Commonwealth Ave.

1924 HUP COUPE, $600

Refinished in a dark blue, 5 good tires, upholstery very clean. Terms: small down payment, balance in one year. Will demonstrate day or evening.

CALL MR. SIMMERS, Brighton 2700. 971 Commonwealth Ave.

1925 CHRYSLER CROWN SEDAN $???

This Is Your Opportunity! **Jeffrey-Nichols Co.** 971 Commonwealth Ave. Open Evenings. Brighton 2700

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

The Boston Newspaper Situation

What the Sworn Reports to the United States Government Disclose as to Leadership and Growth

Twice each year the newspapers of the United States are required to certify their net paid circulation in sworn statements to the United States Government. These statements have just been reported and disclosed for the six months ending September 30, 1926, the figures being the average circulation for the period.

Readers of the Boston American and those of its associated newspapers, the Boston Daily Advertiser and the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will be gratified to know that the newspapers of their choice show the greatest progress of all Boston papers.

The situation may be expressed concisely as follows:

The Boston American's circulation is greater than that of any other Boston evening paper by more than 100,000.

Excluding from the statement its associated newspaper, the Daily Advertiser, the Boston American's gain in circulation is greater than the combined gain of all the other Boston daily papers.

The combined circulation of the Boston American and Daily Advertiser is greater than that of any other Boston daily newspaper or combination of daily newspapers, and, except for the Post, greater by more than 140,000.

The combined gain of the Boston American and the Daily Advertiser is more than four times as great as that of any other Boston daily newspaper or combination of daily newspapers.

The Daily Advertiser's gain in circulation is greater than that of any other Boston paper, except only the American.

The Daily Advertiser has a larger circulation than the Boston Evening Globe, the Boston Morning Globe, the Boston Traveler or the Bostou Herald.

The Sunday Advertiser's circulation is greater than that of the second Sunday paper by a margin of more than 150,000 and greater than the fourth Sunday paper by a margin of more than 360,000.

The Sunday Advertiser's gain in circulation is more than eight times that of any of its competitors.

While the Boston American showed a total circulation gain of 38,488, its gain in city and suburbs was 39,112; in other words its country circulation is less by 624 than a year ago and the gain has been in the territory that is most important to the advertiser.

Of the 22,639 total gain of the Daily Advertiser 57% is in the city and suburbs.

Of the 17,613 total gain of the Sunday Advertiser 85% is in the city and suburbs.

The figures reported to the government for the six months ending September 30, 1926, and the figures reported for the corresponding period a year ago are:

	Six months preceding Oct. 1, 1926	Six months preceding Oct. 1, 1925	Gain	Loss
MORNING PAPERS				
Advertiser	153,386	130,647	22,639	
Post	393,002	378,597	14,405	
Herald	111,052	106,558	4,494	
EVENING PAPERS				
American	262,298	223,810	38,488	
Traveler	139,946	129,499	10,447	
Transcript	36,165	34,742	1,423	
COMBINATION PAPERS				
American-Advertiser	415,584	354,457	61,127	
Globe	273,240	278,772		5,532
Herald-Traveler	250,998	236,057	14,941	
SUNDAY PAPERS				
Advertiser	490,588	472,925	17,663	
Globe	322,395	321,995	400	
Post	339,486	342,318		2,832
Herald	122,750	120,882	1,868	

*Globe does not report morning and evening separately.

The comparisons are made with the figures of a year ago in order that the trend of circulation may be more clearly shown and in order that the seasonal conditions shall be identical.

Have You Raised Potatoes?

This Is California's Way

Potato farmers, from the fields of Maine to the Everglades of Florida, read and hold your breath.

You have heard of the wealth and fertility of California's Sacramento Valley. Read some facts about a certain potato crop.

It was grown on the Zuckerman Ranch, of Stockton, California.

Digging and weighing the crop of nine acres was watched by the Department of Agriculture. This writer has the affidavits of officials that watched the digging and men that weighed the crop.

The average crop per acre, for nine acres, was 60,062 pounds, or 1,001 bushels.

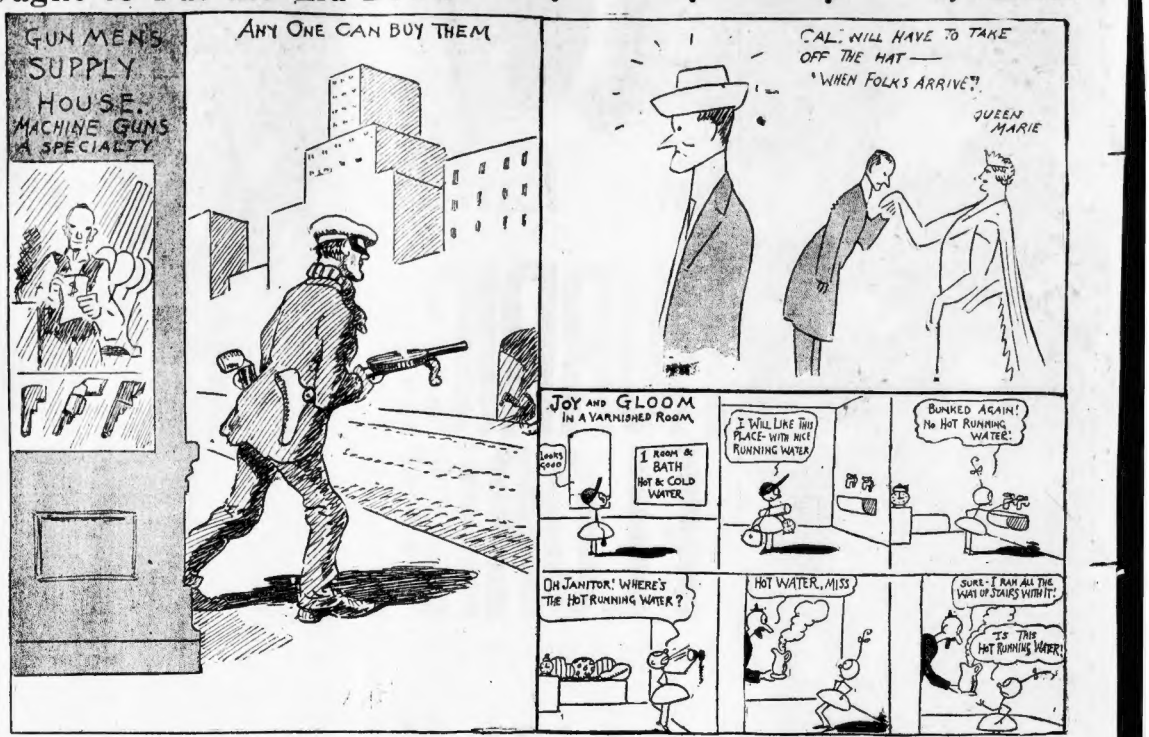
The nine acres yielded 540,562 pounds of potatoes, excellent quality, "Pride of Wisconsin" and "White Rose." Sizes varied from 1¾ to 4½ inches in diameter, the average about 2½ inches. The entire crop graded "U. S No. 1 and over 90 per cent. of the crop graded U S. Fancy No. 1—2 inches and larger."

Wonderful potatoes are grown in Maine, Florida and many other States.

What can beat an average of 60,000 pounds of potatoes to the acre?

Ought to Put the Lid Down

By T. E. Powers



WAR FAILING TO HOLD INTEREST

By DR. FRANK CRANE

MORE institutions are done away with because people simply lose interest in them than for any other reason.

More questions that have seemed vital to people have been settled because the world got tired of the dispute than because one side gained ascendancy over the other.

There used to be tremendous theological issues. They were not settled because one side proved the other was wrong, but the audience simply left. They walked out on the performance, and the show was over.

There has been an age-old dispute as to whether war is necessary. Some people think combat is inherent in human nature and we must fight as long as there are men. Others, on the contrary, advance most telling arguments for universal peace.

There is still a third way in which war as an institution may be relegated to the scrap heap, and that is for people to lose interest in it.

That is what is taking place now. The world was bored with the last war. Our young men went to the conflict as to a nasty piece of business that must be settled as soon as possible so they could go home. As soon as it was settled they threw down their arms, got off their uniforms, and resumed business, which they found vastly more interesting.

The last war was nothing but an insufferable piece of egotism. As soon as the trouble-maker was squelched, the people got down to business again.

What people do not like they will soon cease to do.

War at one time appealed to the adventurous minded of the race. There was no other channel equal to that for engrossing their efforts. All of the superior minded men were warriors.

Today war has ceased to occupy a place in the popular imagination. Nowadays men want another kind of power. They seek for political or monetary power over their fellows and do not care especially for fighting with them.

Their combative instincts nowadays are shunted into the avenues of trade, science and so on. It is more interesting to gain dominion over nature by steam, electricity and machinery than it is to gain dominion over your fellows by killing them.

Transportation and electrical communication now loom large in the horizon.

We are subduing, training and utilizing nature and natural forces instead of enslaving our fellow men.

More people are interested in business today than in warfare. In time past it was quite the contrary. Trade and the like was for the lower order of men, and war was the sport of nobles and kings.

Today the class of nobles and kings is steadily dwindling and the number of common men increasing.

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Odds and Ends of the Town

By THE STAFF

Perseverance spells success. Too many times the individual who felt he couldn't make the grade, receives a sad awakening when he discovers another remained in the going and reached the top.

HE CAN TELL

POLICE business may be new to M. J. HEALEY, recently appointed a patrolman, but it didn't take him long to learn a new trick. He is one of the new officers who tag overtime cars here and there in the city. The advent of cold weather taught him to feel of the radiator when a car owner argues that he has not exceeded the time limit for parking. In more cases than one, the owner has smiled and acknowledged guilt when told about his cold radiator.

* * *

REMEMBERS MOTHER

Mother still continues to play a part in everyone's life. STANTON H. KING, superintendent of the SAILOR'S HAVEN, CHARLESTOWN, was touched the other day upon opening a large package to find it filled with stamped envelopes. On one corner of the package was this explanation: "Give these to the boys and tell them to write regularly to mother." The donor signed himself, "From one who neglected this opportunity."

* * *

STORY ON JUDGE

ATTORNEY CHARLES H. SAVAGE tells this story of JUDGE TIMOTHY AHEARN, of the Roxbury Court:

"My friend, the Judge, was on the bench for the first time and had to deal with some of his unfortunate constituents before him for minor offenses. HIS HONOR, you know, represented the MISSION HILL section in the LEGISLATURE. As he sat in his place in court one of his old supporters stood in the dock waiting to be sentenced on a drunk charge. Spotting the Judge the man's eyes gleamed with joy and he began whispering aloud: 'Timmy, Timmy, get me out of here, you know I voted for you.' THE JUDGE had all he could do to retain his composure, not alone refrain from looking at the man, who he later put on probation."

* * *

NOT THE SAME

REV. A. GERTRUDE EARLE, UNIVERSALIST minister, of BOSTON, was speaking recently at BETHEL, MAINE. A little girl in one of the pews of the church whispered to her mother, after MISS EARLE was introduced: "Is that the woman who swam the ENGLISH CHANNEL?"

* * *

POPULAR OFFICER

There are few commissioned officers in the ranks of UNCLE SAM'S fighting organizations who are more popular than COLONEL SAHOLI O. SMITH, of the CHARLESTOWN BARRACKS of the UNITED STATES MARINES. "The friend of all," is the affectionate way that every member of the outfit speaks of the COLONEL, from the private up through the ranks to the general.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I DON'T like male "sissies."

There is something peculiarly infuriating to me in fussy, supersensitive men. I like my males raw, rough and ruddy.

I am not proud of this attitude. I was once. I thought that sissies were a violation of the natural order and that my dislike of them was healthy and admirable. I have found since that I was wrong. Yet the prejudice persists.

It persists in most of us. And because of it we commit countless, stupid cruelties. It's time we learned better.

"But regular men aren't sissies," you say.

There's no such a thing as a "regular man." Man nature varies as greatly as vegetable nature. There are male cabbages and turnips and potatoes. And there are also male truffles and alligator pears. And the laurels aren't always with the turnip-natured males, not by a long shot.

Much of the finest work in the world has been done by "male sissies." Nor is this work restricted to artistic output. I know a very great engineer who is as fussy over his ties and shirts as a debutante is over her lingerie.

There are big butter'n egg men whose dearest delight is to go out in the kitchen and make an omelette, Spanish. And hard-boiled financiers who use bath crystals in their morning tubs. The most barnacled old salt I ever knew made Battenburg doilies while beached for some months with a broken leg—chewing tobacco while he did it.

The most amazing discovery which awaits a woman entering business is the complete reversal of her estimate of man nature. She has thought that men are by nature brave, reckless, apathetic, unsentimental. She finds to her amazement that these heavy-jowled, hard-eyed captains of industry are timid, superstitious, sensitive, extremely sentimental, easily flattered, fussy about trifles and often given to gossip and petty revenge. In short, there seems to be no fundamental difference between their natures and that of women! The apparent difference is entirely due to education and environment.

Alice Beal Parsons stresses this point. She objects strenuously to the theory that women are innately different from men and points out the fact that there is no foundation for our traditional picture of the "Regular Guy."

"As I dealt intimately with increasing numbers of men, I was constantly surprised to find the same reactions and tendencies in men as were supposed to be the sole possession of women. Men were timid instead of aggressive, they were passive instead of active, were emotional, were clinging, and frequently really desired to be ruled and to be submissive instead of to rule.

"In fact, I found repeatedly all the characteristics supposed to be the exclusive property of the female. Frequently these tendencies were well concealed, so that externally the individuals would appear to be quite other than what they were, for to the men with the so-called feminine nature, it is a painful piece of knowledge to possess, and the mechanism of repression acts with this as it does with all other painful facts which invade consciousness . . .

"It is painful for men with the so-called feminine nature to confess to its possession. And the reasons are obvious. The punishment for such a confession ranges all the way from mild sneers to social ostracism and the application of epithets that create as bitter a desert about their object as that insured for the leper by his bell. Thoughtful men have in all ages regretted this tendency of the herd to force all of its members to belong to an artificial type. They have even pointed out that great creative geniuses, men with the fullest intellectual and emotional equipment, are apt to have both feminine and masculine characteristics."

I'm going to try to remember that the next time I meet a dapper young man with a marcel wave in his hair and a lavender naincook hanky matching his mauve socks. For you never can tell. He's probably the world's cleanest welterweight.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Our ideas, like orange-plants, spread out in proportion to the size of the box which imprisons the roots.—Bulwer.

Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.—Thackeray.

I am a man, and whatever concerns humanity is of interest to me.—Terence.

Our own heart, and not other men's opinions, forms our true honor.—Coleridge

A man must stand erect not to be kept erect by others.
—Marcus Aurelius.

Knowledge is the treasure, but judgment is the treasurer of a wise man.
—Penn.

To what deep guilts a single devi-ation from the track of human duties leads.
—Byron.

Who conquers indolence will conquer all the rest.
—Zimmerman.

Gossip is the henchman of rumor and scandal.
—Feuillet.

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.
—Auerbach.

The best of all medicines are rest and fasting.
—Franklin

If you wish to ruin yourself, marry a rich wife.
—Michelet.

The American workman who strikes ten blows with his hammer whilst the foreign workman only strikes one, is as really vanquishing that foreigner as if the blows were aimed at and told on his person.
—Emerson.

History of the Horse

By GARRETT P. SERVISS, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest

THE American Museum of Natural History, in Central Park West, New York, has probably the finest exhibition of the equine race in existence.

The whole story of this noble and faithful friend and servant of man is told there by mounted skeletons, model restorations, paintings and statistics from the beginning of the race with the little "eohippus," which ran about the plains of Wyoming and New Mexico on its delicate four-toed and three-toed feet, perhaps a million years or more ago, in those morning times of the world which geologists, touched with poetry and Greek, call Eocene ("dawn of the new"), up to some of the most famous of lately deceased stallions, race horses, draught horses and ponies, illustrating the equine elite of this automobile age.

After the Eohippus came the Neohipparion, which had but three toes, and the Pliohippus, the first of the one-toed horses. It is another service that the horse has unselfishly, if unconsciously, rendered to his master that throughout his long history in geological time he so chose his environment and way of life that nature was able easily to preserve his remains through the changing scenes of his advancing development, so that now, when his splendid career is apparently drawing near its curfew hour, he presents the most complete body of testimony that exists in support of the great doctrine of Organic evolution.

It is deeply satisfying to see the proof that this evolution of what may be regarded as the noblest animal below the head of the primates took place on American soil. The horse furnishes the finest chapter in the prehistory of our country. By some strange revolution the original line of the horses in America seems to have become extinct.

The earliest civilizations in the western world had to grow up without the advantage of the companionship of man and horse. When the first white man came hither the Indians had no knowledge of horses, though afterwards the Western plains became covered with wild horses descended from the charges of the Spanish cavaliers.

In exhibition one finds the mounted skeletons of famous horses whose human acquaintance numbered hundreds of thousands during their lifetimes, such as the racer "Sysonby," the Arabian stallion "Nimer," the trotter "Lee Axworthy," the Shetland pony "Highland Chief" and others. Looking at the whole exhibition, one's mind runs back to the famous horses of history and to one's own early recollections of intimate association with favorite members of this splendid race, man's contemporaries on the earth. He who, born in the country, has no memories of this kind certainly missed a very great source of happiness in his earlier life.

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